

## Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton higher. Wheat lower. Corn firm.

VOL. 89. NO. 241.

## DU PONT, RASKOB TRADED CHECKS FOR \$4,000,000 TO SHOW A 'LOSS'

In Same Office Two Millionaires Bought and Sold Big Blocks of Stocks to Each Other for Income Tax Purposes.

### THEY ADMIT IT; REAL SALES, THEY INSIST

But U. S. Lawyer, Questioning Raskob Employee for Details of \$9,000,000 Transaction, Gets Reply, 'Don't Recollect.'

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,  
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 4.—How John Raskob and Pierre S. du Pont, long-time friends and business associates, sat at opposite ends of the same suite of offices in New York and wrote each other checks for nearly \$5,000,000 was described here today before the United States Board of Tax Appeals.

For these checks they exchanged large blocks of stock on which, according to the claim they both made to the Government for income tax purposes, they took heavy losses. Subsequently, as counsel for the two financiers concede, the blocks of stock were sold back to the original owners.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue charges that this was merely a convenient arrangement between two old friends and associates to avoid payment of nearly \$1,750,000 in income tax and not a bona fide sale at all. The Government is seeking to collect an additional tax from Raskob of \$1,026,340 and an additional tax from du Pont of \$617,316. Two Cases Almost Identical.

It is at present du Pont's turn for a hearing before the Board of Tax Appeals. He is represented by the member Richard L. Disney. Raskob's case will be presented immediately afterward but the two cases are almost identical. Against the background of the frenzied speculation of the late 1920s and the hysteria of the crash of 1929 this transaction is being brought to light. Occasionally it was shown at this morning's session even a Raskob's bank account got so low that it was, technically at least, overdrawn.

The curious thing about this case is that counsel for the two financiers conceded virtually all the allegations made by the Government. They have said, in effect: Yes, of course, we made these sales to show losses for income tax purposes as the law allows us to do; it was the only way in which we could get the capital gains that we had to record on stock transactions made earlier in the year.

But Raskob and du Pont both insist, through the dozen or more lawyers who represent them in the hearing room, that the sales were genuine sales even though when the whole business was over, in January of 1930, there was a difference of but \$46 on the books of the two men, in favor of Raskob.

**Dry-Dust Technicalities.**  
The hearing progresses in an atmosphere of dry-dust technicalities. Only a faint echo of the wild days of the fall of 1929 occasionally sounding in the musty room in New York's battered old postoffice building. Du Pont sits surrounded by his counsel, a well-tailored figure in an inconspicuous brown suit with brown tie, in his button hole the bright rosette of the French Legion of Honor. He has difficulty keeping his attention on the proceedings and occasionally his eyes close and he dozes.

As befits the position of a "spectator," Raskob sits at one side of the room, also surrounded by attorneys, secretaries and experts. He is short, stocky, with an aggressive, almost belligerent expression. Together they helped to found the American Liberty League, the idea, so the report is, coming from Raskob and his friend, Al Smith.

In 1929, it was brought out today, their offices were in the same suite of the New York Central Building in midtown New York. Raskob with his staff occupied the major part

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

## 'Gone With the Wind' Wins Pulitzer Prize; Newspaper Award to the Post-Dispatch

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, Van Wyck Brooks, Allan Nevins, Robert Frost Get Prizes for Drama, History, Biography, Poetry.

### Pulitzer Prize Winners

FOLLOWING are the winners of Pulitzer prize awards for journalism and letters in 1936:

For the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper—

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
For a distinguished example of a reporter's work—(divided among five for their accounts of the Harvard tercentenary exercises last fall)—

JOHN J. O'NEILL,  
Of the New York Herald Tribune.  
WILLIAM L. LAURENCE,  
Of the New York Times.  
HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,  
Of the Associated Press.  
GOBINO BEHARI LAL,  
Of Universal Service.

DAVID DIETZ,  
Of Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

For distinguished service as a foreign correspondent—

ANNE O'HARE MCCORMICK,  
Of the New York Times.

For distinguished editorial writing—

JOHN W. OWENS,  
Of the Baltimore Sun.

For a distinguished example of a cartoonist's work—

C. D. BATCHELOR,  
Of the New York Daily News.

For a distinguished novel, preferably dealing with American life, by an American author—

"GONE WITH THE WIND"  
By Margaret Mitchell.

For an original American play—

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU,"  
By George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

For a distinguished book upon the history of the United States—

"THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND,"  
By Van Wyck Brooks.

For the best American biography—

"HAMILTON FISH,"  
By Allan Nevins.

For a distinguished volume of verse—

"A FURTHER RANGE,"  
By Robert Frost.

SHOWERS TODAY OR TONIGHT:  
PROBABLY FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 57 9 a. m. 63  
2 a. m. 57 10 a. m. 66  
3 a. m. 56 11 a. m. 66  
4 a. m. 56 12 noon 67  
5 a. m. 55 1 p. m. 65  
6 a. m. 55 2 p. m. 66  
7 a. m. 55 3 p. m. 67  
8 a. m. 60 4 p. m. 70

Yesterday's high, 68 (11:15 a. m.); low, 55 (3 a. m.).  
Rainfall, 0.20 inch (last 24 hours).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Occasional showers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow probably fair, not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Occasional showers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Sunset 6:56 p. m., sunrise (tomorrow) 4:58 a. m.  
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 21.6 feet, a rise of 3.4; at Grafton, Ill., 15.2 feet, a rise of 1.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 23.1 feet, a rise of 4.0.

WIND DELAYS 'HINDENBURG'  
Airship Making 55 Miles an Hour on Flight to U. S.

By the Associated Press.  
NEWARK, N. J., May 4.—Apparently bucking a head wind, the airship Hindenburg cruised westward today at 55 miles an hour on its first 1937 flight to the United States.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The annual Pulitzer Prize award in journalism for "the most distinguished and meritorious public service," a \$500 gold medal, went to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for its exposure of fraudulent registration in St. Louis last year.

"By a co-ordinated news, editorial and cartoon campaign," the award reads, "this newspaper succeeded in invalidating upwards of 40,000 fraudulent ballots in November and brought about the appointment of a new Election Board."

Margaret Mitchell, whose novel of the Civil War, "Gone With the Wind," has been a phenomenal best-seller since last summer, and George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, whose comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," is now running on Broadway, led the field of winners of the Pulitzer awards in letters.

"Gone With the Wind," published by the Macmillan Co., was considered the most "distinguished novel published during the year by an American author, preferably dealing with American life."

The Kaufman-Hart play, produced by Kaufman himself and running at the Booth Theater, was picked by the play jury as an "original American play, performed in New York, which shall represent in marked fashion the educational value and power of the stage, preferably dealing with American life."

Announced by Dr. Butler.

The awards were announced last night by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, at the dinner of the Columbia School of Journalism at the Biltmore. Each prize carries with it a bequest of \$1000 under the terms of the late Joseph Pulitzer.

Other awards in letters announced by Dr. Butler follow:

Van Wyck Brooks, for his historical volume, "The Flowering of New England," published by E. P. Dutton & Co. Award of \$1000.

Allan Nevins, for his biography, "Hamilton Fish, the Inner History of the Grant Administration." Published by Dodd, Mead & Co. Award of \$1000.

Robert Frost, for his book of poems, "A Further Range." Published by Henry Holt & Co. Award of \$1000.

Journalism Awards.

Other prizes in journalism were awarded as follows:

Anne O'Hare McCormick of the New York Times, for dispatches and feature articles from Europe, awarded for "distinguished service as a foreign or Washington correspondent during the year, the test being clearness and terseness of style, moral purpose, sound reasoning and power to influence public opinion in what the writer conceives to be the right direction, due account being taken of the whole volume of the writer's editorial work during the year." This award was for \$500.

Honorable mention for editorial writing was also given to W. W. Waymack, associate editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Reporting, Cartoon Citations.

John O'Neill of the New York Herald Tribune; William L. Laurence of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, for a distinguished example of a reporter's work during the year, the test being strict accuracy, terseness, the preference being given to news stories prepared under the pressure of edition time, and adorned to the credit of the press of journalism.

This award was made for the coverage of the tercentenary of Harvard University last fall, and the prize of \$1000 is to be shared equally by all five.

D. Batchelor of the New York Daily News, for a "distinguished example of a cartoonist's work published in any American newspaper during the year, the determining qualities being that the cartoon shall embody an idea made clearly apparent, shall show good drawing, striking pictorial effect, and shall be intended to be helpful to some commendable cause of public importance, due account being taken of the whole volume of the artist's newspaper work during the year." The award of \$500 was given to Batchelor for his cartoon of a young man, labeled "Any European Youth," being invited into a room.

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## EDWARD REJOINS MRS. SIMPSON IN FRENCH CHATEAU

Duke of Windsor Embraces Fiancee on His Arrival at Castle of Cande From Austria.

### GROUND GUARDED BY POLICEMEN

Early Announcement of Wedding Plans Likely, With Ceremony Late This Month or in June.

By the Associated Press.  
MONTS, France, May 4.—The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson were reunited in the Castle of Cande today, after five months and a day of separation. The former King Edward VIII of England reached the chateau at 1:45 p. m. He came from St. Wolfgang, Austria, by train, and by automobile.

Edward and Mrs. Simpson had not seen each other since the night of Dec. 3, when she fled to France just before Edward abdicated so that he might marry her. Their marriage is possible now, since her divorce was made final yesterday. Mrs. Simpson met the Duke on the doorstep of the chateau.

Preceded by a motorcycle policeman, the limousine sent for the Duke by Mrs. Simpson drove through the gates, followed by a truck, carrying Edward's baggage. The Duke stepped from the car and took Mrs. Simpson in his arms. Then they went inside the castle, arm in arm.

Twenty mobile guards and two squads of eight gendarmes each paced the grounds, under the direction of the Chief of Police of Tours.

Chateau Gay With Flowers.

Within the chateau, its great rooms gay with masses of lilacs, tulips and yellow acacia, a small house party had waited during the long absence of the Duke. He was unable to stay inside. During the morning she walked in the garden, alone.

A knot of villagers had gathered outside the gates, with waiting peasants, to see the Duke. Peasants climbed from bicycles and chatted with the gendarmes, or whiled away the time munching chocolate and bread and sipping flacons of white wine.

Edward arrived an hour late after a four-hour automobile trip from Verneuil where he left the train. He wore a black overcoat, but no hat. He leaned forward, smiling, and waved to the newspaper men.

He brought Mrs. Simpson a box of edelweiss, the white flower that grows on the Alpine slopes. Duke climbed in his 22 weeks of self exile; and a dirndl, the Austrian peasant woman's dress.

Wedding Plans Undiscovered.

Members of his party disclosed the Duke was in favor of an early announcement of the marriage plans. The announcement, it was indicated, might be forthcoming as soon as Edward and his fiancée have had time to discuss the arrangements. A wedding late in May or in June is considered likely.

Before the Duke's arrival, Herman L. Rogers, Mrs. Simpson's spokesman, announced Edward would be a guest of Mrs. Charles E. Bedaux at the chateau for at least several days.

The Duke's train from Austria was met at Verneuil at 9:30 a. m. by the automobile Mrs. Simpson had sent to speed his arrival. An escort of six motorcycle policemen preceded him and two other automobiles.

Edward's terrier, Snooky, recovered from train sickness that kept his master from getting much sleep, rode in the car with the former King. The Duke had washed and combed the animal on the train before reaching Verneuil.

MAGICIAN LINDHORST TRICKED  
OUT OF \$2 BY STRANGER

Legislator Is Promised 'Mexican Souvenir,' but Man Disappears With His Money.

State Representative Will L. Lindhorst, magician and piano salesman, reported to police that he learned a new trick yesterday afternoon from a stranger who disappeared with \$2 after offering to sell him a "Mexican souvenir."

Lindhorst said he was walking in the 1100 block of Locust street when a man, whom he did not know, greeted him, claiming acquaintance.

"I'm just back from Mexico and have some dandy souvenirs. I'll let you have one for \$2," the stranger stated. Lindhorst said he gave \$2 to the man, who promised to get the souvenir out of his automobile "around the corner." Lindhorst waited 15 minutes, called police,

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

## WENDEL DETAILS STORY OF TORTURE AT PARKER TRIAL

'Boss Who Put Finger on You Has Confidence of Gov. Hoffman,' He Says Captor Told Him.

### DEFENSE FAILS TO BAR TESTIMONY

Court Rules Pardon Lifted Disqualification of Convicted Perjurer From Serving as Witness.

By the Associated Press.  
NEWARK, N. J., May 4.—Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton attorney, declared today in his account of his abduction and alleged forced "confession" to the Lindbergh kidnapping that one of his captors, Harry Weiss, told him at one time: "The boss who put the finger on you has the confidence of Gov. Hoffman."

Wendel was testifying for the Government in the conspiracy trial of Ellis H. Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives, and Ellis Parker Jr.

Weiss and two other Brooklyn men, Martin Schlossman and Murray Bleefeld, who were alleged to have carried out the abduction of Wendel, pleaded guilty yesterday.

Wendel testified a man he later learned was Bleefeld approached him in front of his New York hotel the night of Feb. 14, 1936, and told him Jimmy de Louie, a Trenton detective, wanted to see him "at headquarters."

Weiss and Bleefeld, he said, told him they were Federal men, from the Department of Justice. Martin Schlossman, he said, was driving the car.

Weiss and Schlossman are under 20-year sentence in a New York charge of kidnapping Wendel. Bleefeld pleaded guilty to the State charge, but has not been sentenced.

"If Bruno Burns, You Burn."

Wendel described the ride to Brooklyn from Manhattan and said Weiss told him when they stopped: "If Bruno burns, you burn." Bruno Richard Hauptmann was electrocuted for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

He told of the place he was held and described the instrument of torture which the Government alleges was used to force him to confess the Lindbergh kidnapping.

He demanded an explanation he said, and finally was told: "Somebody in New Jersey put the finger on you."

"I asked who, and he said a 'high police power' in New Jersey ordered you picked up," Wendel continued. He finally was told he was wanted for the Lindbergh kidnapping.

"You can make a lot of money confessing to the Lindbergh kidnapping," Wendel said he was told.

"They kept suggesting," he said, "that I say I kidnapped the Lindbergh baby, so that Bruno Hauptmann could get a new trial."

Known Parker for Many Years.

Wendel, at the start of his testimony, said he had known the elder Parker for many years. They first discussed the Lindbergh kidnapping, March 12, 1932, Wendel said, when Parker expressed a wish to "contact" someone in the underworld concerning the case.

Wendel brought the name of Al Capone, Chicago gangster now in Alcatraz prison, into his testimony, saying that Wendel, Parker senior and the latter's secretary, Mrs. Anna Eading, went to see a relative of a secretary to Capone. Wendel said Parker told him he had direct contact with Washington and had assurance that Herbert Hoover, then President, would pardon Capone if he aided in the Lindbergh case. He quoted Parker as saying he was in line for head of the State police or of a State bureau of investigation and promised Wendel would be an undercover investigator at \$5000 a year.

When the Government called Wendel as a witness, counsel for the Parkers sought to disqualify him by offering a record of his conviction of perjury, the affirmation of it by the Court of Errors and Appeals and a pardon from the State of New Jersey.

They contended a perjury conviction disqualified a witness until the conviction was reversed and argued that a pardon did not constitute a reversal.

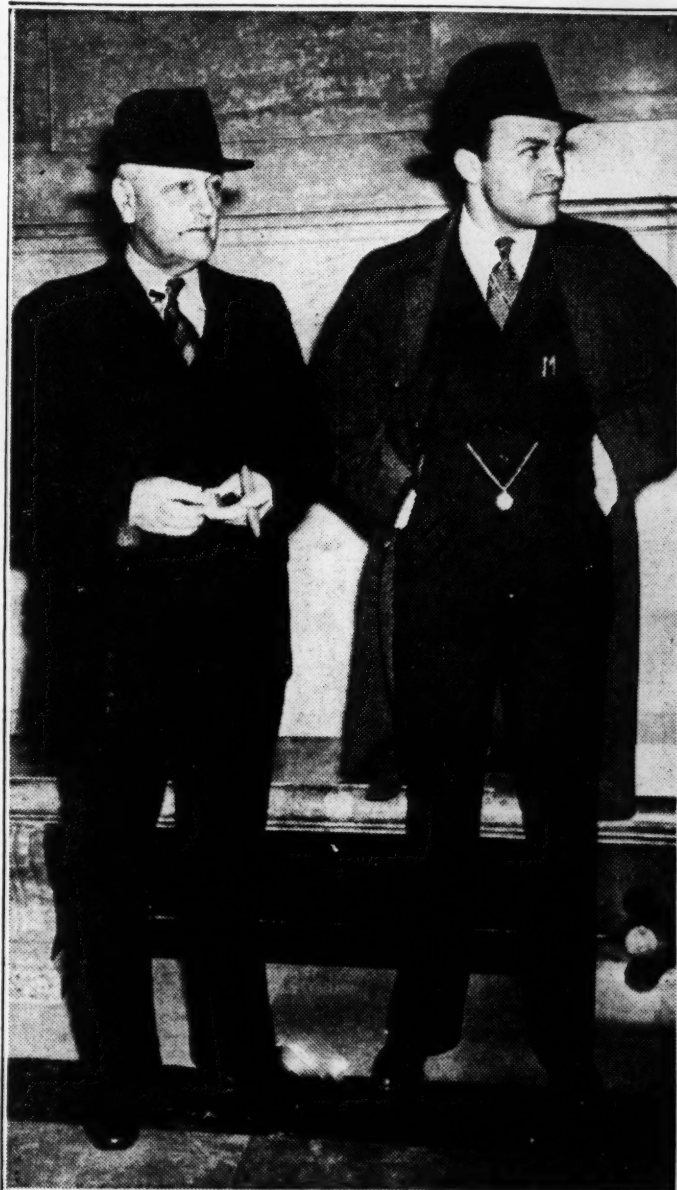
United States District Judge William Clark ruled that a full pardon removed any disqualification and Wendel was allowed to take the stand.

The defense closed its final arguments at 2:25 p. m. The final argument by Commonwealth Attorney H. B. Kinsolving Jr. remained before the case could go to the jury.

The Government accuses the Parkers of a conspiracy to kidnap Wendel and to force him to confess the Lindbergh kidnapping.

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## Father and Son in the Dock



ELLIS PARKER and ELLIS JR.,  
At their trial in Newark, N. J., for kidnapping conspiracy.

## HOUSE PASSES ITS OWN ST. LOUIS REGISTRATION BILL

Vote Is 90 to 30, With a Few Democrats Opposing Measure.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 4.—The so-called permanent registration bill for St. Louis submitted as a substitute measure by the House Elections Committee was passed by the House of Representatives today by a vote of 90 to 30.

The vote was essentially divided on party lines, with half-a-dozen Democrats leaving the majority to vote against the bill and one or two Republicans voting for it. The bill will go to the Senate for action.

This measure, virtually rewriting the basic election law for St. Louis, was put in place of one prepared by a civic committee sponsored by Mayor Dickman. The substitute has been denounced as opening the way for widespread fraud and as an unsatisfactory form of permanent registration by John B. Edwards and Miss Emma J. Bobb, former chairmen of the St. Louis Election Board; City Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers and the St. Louis League of Women Voters. Efforts by the Mayor to obtain passage of the original proposal were unavailing.

House Passes Kansas City Registration Bill.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 4.—The House of Representatives passed the Kansas City permanent registration bill by a vote of 87 to 29 this afternoon. The measure now goes to the Senate.

TEAR GAS USED TO BREAK UP  
CROWD OF HARVARD STUDENTS

Water Fight Turns Into March on Radcliffe Hall, Until Police Step In.

By the Associated Press.  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 4.—Tear gas broke up a crowd of 2000 Harvard students who were marching on Radcliffe College after drenching one another and passers by with bags of water and hoses.

The disturbance began when an unidentified student began spraying passersby with a garden hose from his room. Other students took up the challenge and soon the air was filled with bags of water. Some started a sit-down strike on the car tracks and when Charles R. Apte, head of the Harvard yard police, tried to break up the jam, he lost his hat. A few eggs were thrown and soon the old battle cry of "Rinehart" filled the air. Then it was changed to "on to Radcliffe."

The parade started across Cambridge common. Thirty Cambridge police fired charge after charge of tear gas into the students, who made one ineffective rush. One student was arrested.

Margaret Mitchell 'Astounded.'

ATLANTA, Ga., May 4.—Margaret Mitchell, author of the best seller, "Gone With the Wind," said last night she was "astounded and overwhelmed" following the announcement that her book had won the Pulitzer prize. She was visiting at the apartment of her brother, Stephens Mitchell, with her husband, John Marsh, when the news came.

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## MORE SHIPS ON WAY TO TAKE CITIZENS FROM BILBAO

4000 Civilians Due to Sail Tonight on Spanish Liner in First Mass Movement From Besieged Basque Capital.

### ADVANCING REBELS REPORT NEW GAIN

Declare Their Forces Are in Mountain Region North of City and Artillery Is in Command of Nervion River.

By the Associated Press.  
ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, May 4.—Refuge for about 10,000 women and children from siege or bombardment in Bilbao, Spain, was virtually assured today as several passenger liners hurried to evacuate as many as possible before insurgent guns close the port. Bilbao's Basque defenders fought desperately to halt the insurgent advance on the city, but insurgent dispatches said Gen. Emilio Mola's troops were swarming into the mountainous region north of Bilbao and that their artillery already commanded the Nervion River, Bilbao's outlet to the Bay of Biscay.

4000 to Sail Tonight.

More than 4000 refugees, many children among them, were to sail tonight aboard the 10,000-ton Spanish liner Habana, the first major migration from the threatened city.

Arrangements were made to charter another large ship to remove 4000 more children to England. The ship's identity was kept a secret because of insurgent war vessels patrolling the Bay of Biscay.

Advices from the city said, France, said several French steamers with a total capacity of 2000 refugee passengers were being coaled and provisioned for a dash to Bilbao.

The first to leave, the steamer Margaux, with room for 500, was expected to clear Bordeaux harbor by midnight. The Carimare and Chateau Palmer, with space for 1000 and 500 respectively, were scheduled to leave for Bilbao within 24 hours after the Margaux.

President's Family Leaves.

The wife and children of the President of the Basque Government, Juan Antonio Aguirre, reached Biarritz, France, yesterday, joining refugee families of other leaders of the semi-autonomous Basque administration, which is lined up with the Madrid-Valencia Government in the civil war. Aside from those families, evacuation of civilians from Bilbao thus far had brought safety only to foreigners.

There appeared little likelihood that all of the Spanish civilians in Bilbao, estimated to number some 350,000, could be taken to foreign havens.

France and Britain plan to transport 5000, if possible, to France, where authorities have prepared to provide for them temporarily.

Several British neighbors, which got food into Bilbao last week despite the insurgent blockade, still are lying at the Basque port. They are likely to be used to take out refugees.

Foreigners Taken Out.

The British destroyer Faulknor brought out 12 foreign refugees yesterday, including the British Consul and Vice-Consul, and the French dispatch ship Somme arrived here later with 72 Frenchmen and Belgians.

Among the Somme's passengers was the 70-year-old mother of Henry Querin, Belgian Vice-Consul at Bilbao. She had been jailed since her son went to France in November, because, it was said, of insurgent sympathies.

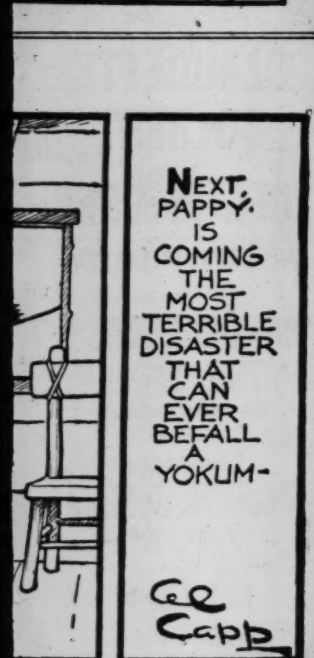
Diplomatic negotiations brought the release of the wife and six children of the Polish Consul at Bilbao. He was accused of disclosing a list of alleged victims of an anarchist raid on a Bilbao prison. Anarchists form a powerful element among Bilbao's defenders.

The Somme was expected to return for Spaniards assembled by the French Consul. The British Consul planned to go back to the beleaguered city to supervise other British evacuations.

Reports of Fighting.

While the Basque Defense Council asserted its troops were resisting strong insurgent attacks in the Durango sector, east of Bilbao, an insurgent communique said three insurgent columns were converging on the city.

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# HARLAN DEPUTIES KILLED BROTHER, WITNESS SAYS

Kentucky Miner Was Shot to Death 11 Days Ago, Less Than Week After Joining Union.

WIDOW AND SON  
HEARD BY SENATORS

Boy Identifies Officers  
Firing on Workers —  
'Pig in Poke' Raffle of  
Cars Described.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The tragic atmosphere of Kentucky's "bloody Harlan" County lay heavy on the La Follette hearing today, as the committee listened to the widow, brother and one of the 10 children of Lloyd Clouse, who was shot to death in the Town of Verda 11 days ago—less than a week after he joined the United Mine Workers' Union.

Jasper Clouse, brother of the dead man, who was beaten when Lloyd was killed, gave a dramatic description of the killing, which, he said, was done by two Deputy Sheriffs—William Lewis and Melvin Moore. Lewis and Moore are on the payroll of the Harlan-Wallins Coal Co., of which the principal owner is the bespectacled Pearl Basham.

Jasper and the widow were preceded on the stand by Markham Clouse, 12-year-old half-brother of the dead man, and John Clouse, 12, the dead man's son, who saw the ambush shooting of Tom Ferguson, union organizer, on Feb. 9. They named Moore and Lewis as among the deputies who shot Ferguson, and said that Basham warned Lloyd Clouse not to allow the boys to appear before the grand jury.

Description of Killing.  
Describing the killing of his brother, Jasper said: "Me and my brother went over to Verda camp to see a friend. We walked into a saloon, but the man was a looker for wasn't there."

"Were either of you drinking?" La Follette asked. "No, sir."

"What did you do?" "I bought two pints of liquor and two packs of cigarettes."

"Did Lloyd speak to anyone?" "He didn't say a word to anybody. I put the liquor and the cigarettes in my pockets, and we walked out."

"From the Harlan-Wallins mine?" "Yes, sir."

"As we stepped out, Bill Lewis said to us: 'Stop, we've got to search you boys.' We turned around, and as we did, Bill Lewis and Melvin Moore started shooting."

"Who fired the first shot?" "Bill Lewis."

"Were either of you armed?" "I wasn't, but my brother had a .38 automatic."

"Didn't Have Chance."  
"Did he make any move to draw it?" "He did not. He didn't have a chance."

"How many shots were fired?" "Ten or 12."

"Then what happened?" "My brother went down. Logan Middleton started to shoot me. I grabbed the gun and wrestled with him, and somebody hit me on the head with a blackjack, and knocked me out."

"Who hit you?" "I can't say for sure, but Maynard Hobbs was the nearest to me. When I came to, my brother was lying on the ground, dead. The men that shot him were gone. I ran home, and told Lloyd's wife he was dead."

When the Shooting Started.  
Markham, a little, spindly, tow-headed fellow with a big wad of chewing gum, said he was "a-bunting scrap iron" when the shooting occurred. "A car came up the road, and some fellows up on a cliff started shooting," he said. "I think there was five shots fired. Some of the bullets struck at my feet."

## "When I Came To, I Was Lying Beside My Dead Brother"



JASPER CLOUSE.  
On stand before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee today.

appeared to be not more than 30 years old, is the mother of 10 children. She said: "When the kids told me about the shootin', I told 'em not to say anything, or they would blow the house up."

"Who do you mean by 'they'?" the chairman asked. "There's plenty of them would do it. Wash Irvin and the Hubbards would do it."

At a mention of her husband's name, Mrs. Clouse began weeping convulsively. She buried her face in both hands and sobbed. She told of Irvin's visit to the Clouse home.

When the committee excused her, a man in the audience handed into her arms a 3-week-old baby, the youngest of her 10 children.

Tells of Joining Union.  
Lindsay Howard, a sturdy, sandy-haired miner, with a large, bloody patch on the back of his head, testified that he joined the union two weeks ago. As he walked out of a barber shop in Verda, a week ago Saturday, he said, Maynard Hobbs, a guard in the Harlan-Wallins mine, hit him with a blackjack.

When he recovered consciousness, he went to the home of Jasper Clouse, Lloyd was there.

"Jasper and Lloyd went out together," the witness said. "They were going to Verda. Later that night Jasper came back, and said his brother had been killed before his eyes, and he would be killed, too, if he didn't get out of the county."

Toward and the Clouse brothers had joined the union at the same time.

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"Did you see any of the men on the cliff?" "Yes, sir, I knowed all of them. They was Bill Lewis, Melvin Moore, Luke Hubbard and Lee Hubbard. I know the Hubbards real good. I ain't been knowing Bill Lewis and Melvin Moore very long, but I know 'em when I see 'em."

The boy was neither frightened nor abashed by his surroundings, and his testimony was clear and direct. He said he was scheduled to appear before the Harlan County grand jury, but Deputy Sheriff Wash Irvin and Luke Hubbard came to his home and told his family that Pearl Basham said it would "cause trouble," so he didn't go. Basham listened to the testimony without change of expression.

Corroborates Brother's Story.  
John Clouse, 13 years old, a son of Lloyd Clouse, was with Markham Clouse. The grave, sober-faced little chap, corroborated the other boy's story in detail.

"Did you tell anyone what you saw?" "La Follette asked."

"Yes, sir, I told my mother and daddy."

# THREAT TO TIE UP LONDON TRAFFIC BY BUS STRIKERS

Leader Warns Against Attempt to Break Walkout by Running Coaches Over Serviceless Routes.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4.—A warning that a complete tieup of London's transportation in these crowded pre-annunciation days might follow any attempt to break the strike of 25,000 bus drivers and conductors came today from one of the walk-out's leaders.

There were reports that some members of the subway and street car unions were eager to strike in support of the busmen, although the latter's organization has opposed any sympathy walkout, at least until after a board of inquiry reports.

The bus union officer said, however, that the danger of spread of the four-day stoppage would be aggravated greatly if motor coach companies were permitted to run coaches over the idle bus routes.

"The busmen are quite peaceful and they do not want any provocation like this," he said, adding that the transport board "appears to be adopting a very careful policy so as not to give any appearance of strike-breaking by attempting to augment the tram and underground services."

The board of inquiry resumed hearings this afternoon on the union's demands for a 7 1/2-hour day and slower bus schedules. Busmen now work eight hours. It was expected the board's report would be issued Friday with negotiations for settlement to be conducted over the week-end.

Many veteran bus riders became lost in the unfamiliar subway stations. Said one subway inspector: "So many workers travel daily to town by bus that the underground is a complete mystery to them and I am kept busy the whole of my time answering their questions."

Insurgent artillery shelled Madrid again yesterday, and Government forces concentrated on improving their positions, especially on the Ussera and Carabanchel fronts.

On the Teruel front, about 135 miles east of Madrid, the Government opened artillery and rifle fire, inflicting heavy losses on Gen. Franco's salient toward the Mediterranean coast, the War Ministry announced.

Sixty-three Government planes bombed insurgent positions in the northern Guadalupe sector yesterday, said a new drive against the capital be attempted from that direction. Insurgents were beaten back there in March, along a front 50 miles northeast of Madrid.

The bombers yesterday dropped almost 600 bombs, started fires in the Sigüenza railway station, Guadalupe communications center.

Insurgent troops were targets at Castellan de Henares, Almadrones and Alcala, all about 60 miles northeast of Madrid.

Killed in Auto-Cycle Collision.  
By the Associated Press.  
SIKESTON, Mo., May 4.—William Ross, 20 years old, son of E. B. Ross of Clarksville, Tenn., was killed yesterday in an automobile-motorcycle collision here. Ross, riding the motorcycle, collided with an automobile driven by Dr. G. W. Frennell of Sikeston.

What He Remembers.  
"Did you tell Lloyd Clouse not to let the boys appear before the grand jury?" "I'll be glad to repeat what I told him. He said the boys had not been legally summoned, and he was afraid they would get their stories twisted. I said to him, if they weren't summoned, why send them?"

"Can you tell me," La Follette shouted, "why you remember the exact words you spoke to Lloyd Clouse but draw a complete blank about every other thing I asked you?" "I remember distinctly what I said to him," replied the operator. "I want to tell you," La Follette retorted, "that of all the evasive witnesses this committee has had to deal with, you are the worst."

Basham remained mute.

Warning Against Perjury.  
La Follette asked Basham whether he talked to Bill Lewis about the Clouse shooting the day afterward and Basham said he didn't. Baker returned to the stand, and testified that he saw Basham pick Lewis up on the street and drive away with him. Then Basham remembered that he talked to Lewis about the shooting.

"Do you realize," rasped the chairman, "that there is a penalty for committing perjury before this committee?" "I do." "Then I advise you to be frank in your answers."

Company Doctors "Gravy."  
Basham employs three company doctors, and pays them a maximum total of \$1250 a month, but the total deducted from the miners' pay checks for medical attention runs from \$1800 to \$2400 a month.

"Who gets the gravy?" La Follette asked. "The company," The "company" is Basham.

Wagner Act and Contracts.  
Basham admitted it had been his policy "in the past" to discharge men for joining the union, but said that, when he heard about the Wagner Act a few weeks ago, he reversed the policy.

"What did you do about all the yellow dog contracts you had compelled the men to sign?" La Follette asked. "We discontinued them."

## MORE SHIPS ON WAY TO TAKE REFUGEES OUT OF BILBAO

Continued From Page One.

ing from the east, north and south on the town of Amorbieta, 11 miles from Bilbao. It said the drive on Amorbieta began after a halt while troops cleaned up a zone 20 miles wide and 10 miles deep behind newly-won positions.

The communique said Gen. Mola's system of attacking the Basques with flying columns that cut off large sections of territory had left isolated groups of Government soldiers behind the insurgent lines. Eighty-six of these men were killed in skirmishes and many others surrendered, the statement added.

Basque commanders reported Government soldiers were holding their ground west of Bermeo, a fishing town about eight miles north of Bilbao. The Government said 3000 Italians in the insurgent army were killed in an assault when they were cut off from their base at Bermeo.

On the Guernica sector, northeast of Bilbao, the defense troops understood a heavy land and air bombardment, the Government said.

Near Santander, 45 miles west of Bilbao, Government troops attacked north of Espinosa de Bracia. The insurgents claimed a success in which the attackers suffered heavily.

DYNAMITE ROUTS  
REBELS AT MADRID

MADRID, May 4.—Three hundred insurgents were killed, it was reported today, when three houses in which they had sought to beat off attacking Government troops were dynamited by Government troops late yesterday.

The dynamite attack routed Madrid's besiegers from three lines of entrenchments on the southwestern edge of the city.

The assault was one of a series designed to oust Gen. Francisco Franco's men from their positions nearest the city. The insurgents struggled, at the same time, to restore communications and supply lines between their main body and 3000 comrades beleaguered in University City on Madrid's northwestern edge.

The fighting lasted into the night.

The insurgents were reported to have been driven farther back from the Coruna road, running northwest from Madrid.

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## Pope Tells Hitler That Church In Germany Must Be Let Alone

Insists There Be No Economic Pressure on Catholics — Way for Conversations on Pact Left Open.

By the Associated Press.  
VATICAN CITY, May 4.—Pope Pius told Adolf Hitler today that the Catholic Church must be left free to fulfill its mission in Nazi Germany.

The Pope's reply to the recent German church note, which itself was a reply to the Pope's pre-Easter encyclical accusing the German Government of violating the 1933 church-state concordat, was delivered by Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, to the German Ambassador to the Holy See, Diego von Bergen.

Vatican sources said the note did not mention Hitler's May day speech, when he warned against sermons or encyclicals which "disturb" the Third Reich. It took a more moderate tone than the encyclical, and left the way open for further conversations about the concordat, which set up separate spheres of church and state influence in Germany.

The note maintained, however, the church's insistence that economic pressure must not be brought to bear against Catholics in Germany and that Catholic schools and the Catholic press should not be hampered.

As the note was presented, German Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath, who is here visiting Premier Mussolini, drove with German Ambassador Ulrich von Hassel to Castel Gandolfo, where the Pope is staying.

He did not see the Pope, however, and authoritative German sources said there was no possibility he would meet either Pope Pius or Cardinal Pacelli. Von Neurath's trip to Castel Gandolfo was for luncheon at a lakeside restaurant.

His first in coastal waters here. He hooked the silver king at 6 o'clock, played him 20 minutes, and brought him to gaff. The tarpon weighed about 80 pounds.

Earlier in the day, the President got a strike and brought the tarpon to the boat, but Barney Farley, veteran fishing guide, missed the gaff. The President's party reported late last night a catch of 14 tarpon.

Woman Writer Drowned After Fall.  
SAN RAFAEL, Cal., May 4.—Sheriff Walter B. Seiler said today examination of the body of Katherine Hill Wickizer, former drama critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, convinced him she fell from cliffs above the sea and was drowned accidentally in a heavy surf.

President Lands 90-Pound Tarpon After 20 Minutes.  
Earlier, He Had Got One In, But Veteran Fishing Guide Missed Gaff.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., May 4.—The presidential yacht Potomac, escorted by the cruiser Decatur and destroyer Moffett, sailed at 7 a. m. today from Port Aransas to Port Isabel. President Roosevelt was aboard the Potomac. The party was expected to return to Port Aransas within two days.

Jesse Jones of Houston, Reconstruction Finance Corporation chairman, who was to visit the President at Port Aransas, arrived there after the party had sailed for Port Isabel.

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## SIX MEN SENTENCED FOR BUILDING COLLAPSE

18 Lives Lost in New York Apartment—Two Penalties Suspended.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 4.—Six men convicted of second degree manslaughter as the result of the collapse of a building were sentenced today, three to prison and one to jail. Sentences of two were suspended.

Eighteen workmen were killed when the seven-story apartment building collapsed while under construction last June.

Louis Steinberg, owner of the building; Max Steinberg, his son, and Vincent Valentine, a Mason contractor, were sentenced to State prison for two to five years.

Albert F. Heine, former masonry inspector for the Bronx Building Department, was sentenced to six months in the Bronx County Jail.

"The collapse of this building could have been prevented," Bronx County Judge Lester W. Patterson said. "If a building is properly constructed there can be no collapse. There was improper construction of this building."

STRIKE OF UNION EMPLOYEES  
HALTS HUDSON PRODUCTION

Plant Closed for Day After Workers Object to Non-Union Man's Remarks.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, May 4.—A strike of union employees halted production in the Hudson Motor Car Co. plant here this afternoon. Police escorted from the plant a non-union worker to whose remarks the strikers said they objected.

The strike, coming just three days after signing of an agreement between the company and the United Automobile Workers of America, started in the motor block department, where the non-union worker was employed.

The company management announced the plant was closed for the day, and asked all employees to return to work tomorrow morning. They all left, including the strikers.

Tracy Doll, president of the Hudson U. A. W. A. local union, arranged to meet with the company management.

The agreement between company and union was supplementary to that reached April 8 which ended a month-long sit-down strike.

Salisbury (Mo.) Ex-Mayor Dies.  
SALISBURY, Mo., May 4.—Albert Emmerich, 77 years old, former Mayor and business man here for 50 years, died yesterday of paralysis.

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After Government Rests — Rejected Lindsay's Offer, Lawyer Asserts.

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HONORARY DEGREES' CALLED PROPER

W. T. Gallagher, Wellston, Acquitted by Directed Verdict — Other Demurrers Overruled.

The Government closed its case noon today in the seventh day of the trial of George M. Lindsay of Kansas City, "Prince" Ali Yehi Debeh, and three co-defendants, charged with using the mails in a conspiracy to defraud through traffic in faked medical diplomas.

A defense demurrer as to one of the defendants, William T. Gallagher, Wellston optometrist, was sustained when court continued after the luncheon recess and Federal Judge Charles E. Davis directed a verdict of acquittal for Gallagher, the foreman of the jury assigned. Demurrers filed in behalf of the other four defendants were overruled. Defense testimony then was begun.

Before the jury, in United States District Court, was a statement, read by "Dr." Debeh when he was arrested in 1934, in which he testified that he had received \$8000 for treatment of patients after buying a medical license and diploma from Lindsay for \$2500, in June, 1933.

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**5**

styles for sport! social affairs!

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On trial with Lindsay and Debeh as the defense opened were Dale R. Alexander, former secretary of the defunct Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery, and George M. Lindsay Jr., the only child of the accused asingleader.

First Defendant on Stand.

The first defendant to take the stand was Alexander. His testimony was foreshadowed by the opening statement of his attorney. His counsel asserted that he had with him Government witnesses who testified they paid a total of \$3000 to Alexander for medical diplomas from the Kansas City College of Medicine and Surgery was that the diplomas were for honor degrees. Alexander referred them to the dean of the school, and did not learn at the time whether or not they got the degrees, the attorney asserted, arguing that presentation of honorary degrees was proper.

The defendant's attorney credited him with starting the investigation of the fraudulent licenses and diplomas in Arkansas.

"When Alexander heard that licenses were being fraudulently issued there," counsel said, "He went there and filed 10 affidavits against 10 license holders, asserting their diplomas from his school were forgeries. Then everyone joined in the chase, the postal inspectors and the Electric Board of Examiners."

Alexander's only contact with Lindsay Sr. was more than 20 years ago when Lindsay proposed that he solicit business for Alexander's medical college, the lawyer declared, adding that Alexander rejected the proposition as unethical.

Carbon Copy of Letter.

One of the last Government witnesses today was Dell R. Bendure, a postal employee of Steubenville, O., who testified he paid Debeh \$700 for arthritis treatments in August, 1935, six months after Debeh's arrest by postal inspectors.

In an attempt to strengthen its case against Gallagher, the Government had Dr. L. L. Marshall, former secretary of the Electric Board of Examiners, and Detective Sgt. Martin Cliffe identify a carbon copy of a letter found on Gallagher when he was arrested at a downtown hotel here in March, 1934. The letter was written by Dr. Marshall to Eric Ebert of Cape Girardeau, who testified he bought a faked medical school diploma from Lindsay, asking Ebert to straighten out his academic credits for his Arkansas license to practice. It was Gallagher's chance arrest and the finding in his possession of a letter relating to the diploma mill that led to investigation of the case. This was the chief evidence against Gallagher, and in arguing against the demurrer, District Attorney Harry C. Blanton did not stress his case, although he asserted the evidence against the other four defendants was "overwhelming."

Patrick H. Cullen, attorney for Debeh, contended Debeh had no part in the conspiracy, but rather had been a victim because he had bought a medical license and diploma from Lindsay.

\$850 for Week's Treatment.

At yesterday's session testimony was given that Debeh practiced medicine also in Pennsylvania,

## Charged With Tax-Dodging



JOHN J. RASKOB

AT the trial of Pierre S. du Pont in New York. He is accused with du Pont but obtained a severance.

## CROSS-EXAMINED ON PLASTERING RACKET

F. L. Goeddel, Contractor, Told How "Checking Committee" Passed on All Bids.



F. L. Goeddel, Contractor, Told How "Checking Committee" Passed on All Bids.

F. L. Goeddel, the eighth plastering contractor to testify for the Government in the trial of four labor leaders and five contractors charged with conspiracy to defraud it by excessive prices for work paid for partly with P. W. A. funds, resumed the witness stand for cross-examination today in United States District Judge George H. Moore's court.

In his direct testimony Goeddel had supported the allegations of the indictment that the Contracting Plasterers' Association had required all plastering bids to be fixed and agreed upon by a "checking committee" before submission to general contractors and that a predetermined amount was to be paid to the "Big Four" group of labor leaders under indictment, who were alleged to control the labor supply.

On cross-examination by Walter R. Mayne of defense counsel, Goeddel said that members of the Contracting Plasterers' Association were not required to submit bids for private jobs for persons for whom they regularly had done work. Questioned closely as to whether it was compulsory to submit other bids, the witness replied that he "had called down for not doing it."

This was done, he said, by Harry Niehaus, a member of the "checking committee" and one of the contractors on trial.

Goeddel said he had prepared a bid of \$35,500 for plastering the hospital, but decided not to submit it after conferring with members of the "checking committee."

"We were asked to go into a small room," he related, "and Anderson (one of the defendants) asked the labor leaders had asked these fellows to put \$6000 on the south ward and that they told him within a few days we'd have all our money back."

The witness said, in response to questions by Mayne, that Anderson had added that he would not check the bids on the hospital south wing work. He was unshaken in his testimony that it was Anderson, and not some other person present, who had made the statement about the demand of the labor leaders.

Goeddel identified six estimate sheets on other jobs which he had submitted to the committee, used by Anderson, and which had been returned to him with the bid increased. In those cases, he testified, he had accepted the higher bids and submitted them.

George Brenner, a contractor, testified that he was present at the conference in which Anderson was said to have made the statement about the \$6000 demand, but that he did not submit a bid. He said he heard some statement but did not know whether Anderson made it.

"Put in your bid," he quoted Anderson as saying. "I'm not going to check it. Bid whatever you think is right."

Testimony that he was unable to obtain membership in the Contracting Plasterers' Association although he had been a member of the Plastering Contractors' Association, which was disbanded when the former group was organized, was given by Joseph T. Taylor, 6431 Etzel avenue. He was denied membership, he said he was told, because he did not carry certain type of insurance required by the plasterers' union. He said he had experienced difficulty in getting workmen.

S. Y. Ivins, chief counsel for du Pont, objected that this was already conceded in the record.

"At the close of the morning's session he pointed out to the Government's amended answer to show it has been established that Raskob's balance at the close of business on that day was only \$22,235, but today it was \$24,000, a bookkeeping technicality, according to Ivins, who said that certain amounts had not been credited to Raskob which would have been sufficient to cover the du Pont check.

Considerable questioning of officials of the Bankers Trust Co. as to those bookkeeping technicalities.

## ESCAPING GAS EXPLODES AT TENEMENT; FOUR BURNED

Company Employee Turning Off Fuel When Fire in Kitchen Apparently Ignites Fumes.

Three Negroes and a gas company employee were burned in an explosion of gas at a tenement at 216-24 Carroll street yesterday afternoon.

They were: Raymond Schofft, 3717A Wisconsin avenue, a fitter for the gas company, and Flint Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. McLendon Burton, who live in the tenement.

Jackson had detected an odor of gas and made a report to the company, which sent Schofft to the scene. Schofft was turning off the gas at an outside connection and Jackson was standing in the doorway when there was a flash of flame through the house. It was learned later that Mrs. Burton had started a fire in her kitchen stove, apparently igniting the gas.

Jackson, enveloped in the flare of flame, suffered burns of the back, face and eyes. Burton also was seriously burned on the back and arms. Mrs. Burton escaped with minor burns and Schofft was singed on the hands. Police and firemen were called, but there was no fire and but slight damage to the building.

## SUIT TO ENJOIN SAWMILL OPERATIONS NEAR RESIDENCES

County Prosecutor Acts Against Noise Complaints.

Suit to enjoin the Rochester Lumber Co., 6901 Easton avenue, Wellston, from operating a sawmill, on the ground the "large and unusual" noises created disturbed the peace and quiet of nearby residents, was filed today in Federal Court by County Prosecutor John M. Longmont.

A. M. Hill vice-president of the company, denied the mill was a nuisance, or that it was operated at night, as alleged in the petition. The plant has operated since 1926 but last August the sawmill machinery was moved about 2000 feet closer to Engelholm avenue, he said.

## HOT BRICKS HELP ALIMONY SIT-DOWNER BEAR COLD

Placed Under Chair by Friends Who Also Wrap Tarpaulin About Her During Night.

LONGMONT, Colo., May 4.—Hot bricks, cold cream and a tarpaulin were used by Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, 29, the alimony sit-downer, to withstand last night's sub-freezing damp cold.

Several friends came just before midnight to apply the cream to her chapped face and place the bricks under the rocking chair in which she has sat since a week ago last Sunday. Then they wrapped a tarpaulin around her, entirely covering her. She spent the night on the parkway at the home of her father-in-law, Gus Johnson.

"I guess I looked funny, but I was warm. And the only people who came by were the patrolmen who drove by every quarter hour."

She insisted she'd stick it out until her estranged husband, Ralph, agrees to \$6.70 weekly separate maintenance payments.

## CONTRACTOR FOUND DEAD AFTER WIFE HEARS SHOT

Shotgun Near Body of Charles P. Hixson in Basement of Ferguson Home; Inquest Tomorrow.

The body of Charles P. Hixson, building contractor, was found by his wife, Aida, 4:30 a. m. today in the basement of their home, 303 Roberta avenue, Ferguson, after she had heard a shot. He had been shot in the head and a shotgun lay beside the body.

Mrs. Hixson told police she was at a loss to explain the shooting. Besides his wife, Hixson is survived by four daughters and two sons. He was 59 years old. An inquest will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Tanner mortuary, 6107 Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn.

## CHAIN STORE LICENSE FEE OF CITY INVALID

Supreme Court Holds Authority Exceeded in Taxing Number of Places.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, May 4.—The chain store license fee ordinance of the City of St. Louis, imposing a graduated scale of annual license fees upon operators of two or more stores or branches in the city, was declared invalid today by Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court, on the ground it exceeded the taxing authority conferred on the city by State laws.

The opinion, written by Commissioner Walter H. Bohling, affirmed a judgment of the St. Louis Circuit Court enjoining the city from enforcing the ordinance. All of the Judges of Division No. 2 concurred in it.

The injunction suit attacking the ordinance, which became effective in July, 1932, was filed by the Kroger Grocer & Baking Co., the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and 12 other operators of chain stores or branches in St. Louis.

Commissioner Bohling said the Legislature, through an act passed in 1879, authorized municipalities to license, tax and regulate merchants and manufacturers, and to levy a graduated annual license fee in proportion to the volume of sales made by such merchants and manufacturers.

He held that the city had "transcended the scope of the authority conferred upon it" by this act, by levying license fees graduated according to the number of stores or branches operated, instead of in proportion to the annual sales.

The city ordinance proposed an annual license fee on chain or branch stores, ranging from \$25 each for the first five stores up to \$250 each for all stores or branches in excess of 25.

## FOUR ELECTION CONTESTS ARE DISMISSED IN COURT

Judge Drops Three for Failure to Prosecute Plaintiff Withdraws One.

Four election contests for the Democratic and Republican city committees in the primary election last August were dismissed in Circuit Court today, three of them by Judge Judge J. Kirkwood for failure of the plaintiffs to prosecute and one by the plaintiff voluntarily.

Charles J. Hunt dismissed his suit against John B. Sullivan for Democratic City Committeeman of the Twenty-sixth Ward. The final count gave Hunt, a candidate for re-election, 2528 votes and Sullivan 2645, a lead of 117 for Sullivan. The recount did not change the result, and Hunt, in dismissing the suit, said the number of ballots in dispute was not sufficient to enable him to overcome Sullivan's lead.

Suits dismissed by Judge Kirkwood were those of Jordan W. Chambers against William Cullinan for Democratic City Committeeman of the Nineteenth Ward; Mrs. Ruth Hughes against Mrs. J. D. Madison for Republican City Committeewoman of the Nineteenth Ward; and Maurice J. Gordon against Samuel J. Lane for Republican City Committeeman of the same ward. On the basis of the official count, Cullinan defeated Chambers, 2276 to 1166; Mrs. Madison defeated Mrs. Hughes, 1462 to 1156; and Lane defeated Gordon, 1339 to 908. Recounts did not change the results.

Wire Plant Signs With Union.  
STERLING, Ill., May 4.—The Northwestern Bell Wire Co., scene of a strike last year, announced today it had signed a contract with the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Union. The contract, the terms of which were not divulged, will expire Feb. 28, 1938.

## PROMOTER HELD

WILLIAM R. WINSELL

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
WILLIAM R. WINSELL

## 'FUEL SAVING' DEVICE SALESMAN ARRESTED

Questioned About Complaints He Did Not Deliver Orders He Took.

A man who said he was William R. Winsell, "sole owner" of the Fuel Saving Products Co., Rochester, N. Y., was arrested for questioning yesterday in the 8000 block of Minnesota avenue.

In his automobile were blueprints of what he called a fuel-saving device and two metal castings which, he said, were placed in the firebox of a stove or furnace, created a vacuum, resulting in a concentration of heat and consumption of gases and smoke.

Since arriving in St. Louis 10 days ago, Winsell had taken orders for eight of the devices from five St. Louis coal dealers, collecting deposits of \$35. In the last 18 months, police quoted him as saying, he had obtained orders and deposits from 600 to 700 dealers in Southeastern and Middle Western states, but had not made delivery.

Before that time, he said, a foundry at Albany, N. Y., had manufactured the castings and shipped them in accordance with orders he sent to it. Letters to St. Louis coal dealers, telling of the failure of purchasers to obtain delivery, had been sent out recently by the Better Business Bureau. Winsell said he intended to deliver all orders sold.

Winsell was staying at the Miner Hotel, 1431 Pine street, where his wife was questioned but not detained.

## WOMAN HURT IN FALL DIES

Mrs. John Bunten, 62, Injured Month Ago at Her Home.

Mrs. John Bunten, 62 years old, died yesterday at Firmin Desloge hospital of complications resulting from a fractured hip suffered a month ago when she fell off a step at her home, 1280A Hodiarnont avenue.

## GILLETTE'S WILL BARS "BLITHERING SAPHEAD"

In Disposing of Estate With Railroad, Executors Get Special Instructions.

By the Associated Press.  
LYME, Conn., May 4.—William Gillette, famous actor who died last week, expressed a wish that his big stone house towering above the Connecticut River at Hadlyme and his three-mile railroad on the extensive grounds be prevented from falling into the hands of "some blithering saphead."

In his will, filed yesterday, Gillette directed that the bulk of his estate be divided equally among Mrs. Florence G. Nichols of New York, a niece; Hall Cowan of Hadlyme, his late wife's nephew, and Miss Elizabeth Ives Gillette of Des Moines, Ia., a niece. The will established a trust for Y. Osaki, one of his Japanese servants. Osaki is given the life use of a piece of property near the river with explicit instructions on how to use and how not to use it.

The actor who died in Hartford, April 29, expressly stated in his will, although he said, "without legally binding the executors in any way," his "earnest wish" as follows: "That the property at Hadlyme, together with a narrow gauge railway of approximately three miles in length, railway shops and 'roundhouse' for the two locomotives . . . and for the several passenger cars of the road; and, throughout the place numerous paths, ponds and bridges, etc., may become the possession of a person or persons fitted by nature to appreciate not only the extraordinary natural beauty of the situation, but more especially the historical features connected with it and especially upon it during the time that I have occupied it as a home."

"I would consider it more than unfortunate for me—should I find myself doomed, after death, to a continued consciousness of the behavior of mankind on this planet—to discover that the stone walls and towers and fireplaces of my home . . . and many other things of like nature should reveal themselves as in the possession of some blithering saphead who had no conception of where he is or with what surrounded."

## APPEAL AGAINST AIR RAIDS

Non-Intervention Body Considers Plan for Undeclared Towns.

LONDON, May 4.—The International Non-Intervention Subcommittee considered today a possible appeal to both sides in the Spanish war to refrain from the bombing of undefended towns.

The non-intervention appeal would be made at Great Britain's request.

## 3-ROOM OUTFIT

Now on Display Complete \$395

only 395

BUETTNER Furniture Company

Easy Terms 1007 OLIVE

## Introducing

ELMER UFFMAN... OUR NEW

CREDIT-SALES MANAGER

Though still in his early thirties, Mr. Uffman has had years of experience at credit-sales management, and knows this phase of the retail business thoroughly. But this is only one of the qualities which led Mr. McGowan, our president, to appoint him to his present position . . . Mr. Uffman is personable, conscientious, and anxious to do everything possible for those who wish to establish credit at Wolff's. We cordially invite you to make his acquaintance! He will be glad to meet you, and to explain how practical and convenient it is to open a charge account here, using either our thirty-day or ten-pay plan of payment!

## WOLFF'S

7th & Olive

**CUNNINGHAM'S**

**Clearance!**

**100 Topper Coats**

22.95 Coats  
19.95 Coats  
16.95 Coats

**8.88**

CHOICE

Misses' Sizes 12 to 18 Only—Colors: Grey—Beige—London Brown—A Few Blues—Sale at 9 A. M. Wednesday—Early Selections Advised.

**Cunningham's**

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

**C. E. Williams**

(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

We Give Eagle Stamps

**\$5.00**

**SOFT TOES**

For the foot with a **BUNION**

Big Special — **\$5.00**

Low or High Shoes Has concealed pocket to lift off pressure.

**BROWN KID** Low or High Shoes **\$5.00**

**BLACK CALF** Sturdy High Shoes **\$5.00**

**BLACK KID** "Congress Gaiter" with Side Gorge. Easy On and Off. **\$5.00**

**ST. LOUIS LAST** Black Kid High Shoes **\$5.00** Formerly John Meier Made

**KENTUCKY FLAT** Black Kid High Shoes **\$5.00**

**Men's Black or Brown Kid Nullifiers** **\$2.00** Extension Leather Soles. Men's Sizes 5½ to 12.



# RUNAWAY GIRLS WHO STOLE AUTO SEIZED AFTER CRASH

Tell Police of Trip to Jefferson  
City; are Held for Juvenile  
Authorities.

Two girls, one 16 and the other 12 years old, who ran away from their respective homes in St. Louis and Pine Lawn last Friday, were arrested this morning after an automobile collision at Jefferson avenue and Miami street. They were in a stolen car.

They told police they rode to Jefferson City on a freight train Friday night, slept in automobiles and the Capitol rest room in Jefferson City, and left there last night when they found an automobile with a key in the ignition switch. After their car collided with another this morning, they attempted to run away but were caught by the driver of the other machine. They are being held for juvenile authorities.

New Chinese Ambassador Sails.  
SHANGHAI, May 4.—Dr. C. T. Wang, new Chinese Ambassador to Washington, sailed for the United States today aboard the liner President Hoover. Dr. Wang, former Foreign Minister of the Nanjing

MOTHER OF AMERICAN CANDIES  
Delicious, Dignified,  
Traditional Gift for  
**MOTHER'S DAY**  
Next Sunday  
Fresh candies in appropriate gift containers. All sizes and styles—parcel post everywhere.  
*Martha Washington Candies*  
719 Olive St.  
603 N. Grand

**PREFERRED FOR ITS FINE**  
*Old English Formula*  
HEUBLEIN'S  
**MILSHIRE GIN**  
90 PROOF - DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS BY H. F. HEUBLEIN & SONS, HARTFORD, CONN.  
By HEUBLEIN & HARTFORD

**LANE BRYANT**  
SIXTH AND LOCUST  
*Sale! Wednesday*  
on the Second Floor  
**QUALITY SPRING COATS**  
Drastically Reduced From Our Own Stocks!  
Originally  
\$29.95  
\$25.00  
\$22.95  
\$19.95  
**NOW \$12**  
Important Styles for Wear NOW! On Cool Summer Nights and This Fall!  
**DRESSY, SPORTS, CASUAL COATS!**  
• TOPPERS! • JIGGERS! • BALLERINAS!  
• SWAGGERS! • REEFERS! • TUXEDOS!  
• ¾ LENGTHS! • FINGER TIPS! • FITTED SLEEVES!  
Stroock's Fleece! Forstmann, Juillard and Botany's Newest Dressy and Sport Fabrics! Wide choice of new high shades as well as beige, navy and black. All Lane Bryant quality through and through! Drastically reduced from our own fine stocks! \$12.  
SIZES 14 to 20; 16½ to 26½; 36 to 56

# KENTUCKY JURY GETS DENHARDT CASE TODAY

State Asks for Death Penalty  
—Defense Ridicules Idea.  
He Killed Fiancee.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW CASTLE, Ky., May 4.—The case of Henry Denhardt, former Lieutenant-Governor and Adjutant-General of Kentucky, accused of murdering Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, his fiancée, will go to a jury some time this afternoon.

The commonwealth asked for the death sentence yesterday in closing argument. Denhardt's counsel ridiculed the idea that he killed the woman he loved and pleaded for his acquittal.

Denhardt wept today as his lawyer argued he was innocent of murder, and was making a fight against a hostile people to save his life.

Police Sergeant Assailed.  
Rodes K. Myers, a member of the Kentucky General Assembly, opened for the defense with a plea for acquittal and a declaration that "Messmer and politics" were responsible for the murder indictment.

John I. Messmer, Louisville police sergeant and criminologist, who testified paraffin tests showed Denhardt had fired a weapon shortly before the crime and that Mrs. Taylor had not, grew red, glared, and finally whispered to Judge Marshall. The judge shook his head, jerked his thumb toward the door. Messmer remained in court.

Myers said Messmer was "either very careless with exhibits or deliberately tampered with them." He declared Messmer was so "anxious to make a name for himself" that he was "willing to send an innocent man to the chair."

Appeals for Death Verdict.  
J. Ballard Clark, lawyer, told the jury he had known the 40-year-old widow since she was "a girl in pig-tails." He appealed to the jury as "one county man to another" to send Denhardt to the electric chair. "It's either murder or suicide," he declared, "and we all know Verna didn't kill herself."

Clark denounced Denhardt as a "gay Lothario," and called Mrs. Taylor "a sweet, lovely woman."

W. Clarke Otte, making the second argument for the defense, exhibited Mrs. Taylor's blood-stained dress. He criticized Messmer's scientific training, and said, "My friends, a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." When he finished after two hours and 45 minutes, Judge Marshall adjourned court until this morning.

**\$125 THEFT FROM PARKED CAR**  
Salesman Reports Suitcase in Locked Auto Was Robbed.  
George Kathman, a tobacco salesman, 5228A Louisiana avenue, reported to police yesterday that \$125 in small coins was stolen from a suitcase in his automobile while it was parked in the 2800 block of Easton avenue.

Entrance to the locked car was gained by forcing a ventilator.

# NEW TAX PROPOSED TO MEET CITY BUDGET

Director Meyers Suggests 15  
to 19 Cents on Assessed  
Values and Service Charges

A new tax of 15 to 19 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation and two forms of service charge by the city were proposed by Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers today in submitting a draft of a \$20,000,000 municipal budget for 1937-38 to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

He suggested their adoption because of the demands on the revenue for public relief and governmental services, which resulted in a record deficit of about \$2,000,000 for the fiscal year which ended last month. The general municipal tax rate has been at the constitutional maximum of \$1.35 on the \$100 for a number of years.

Meyers expressed the opinion that Section 22, Article X of the State Constitution authorized the city to levy an additional tax of not more than 25 cents on the \$100 for street and bridge maintenance. Adoption of this tax, he pointed out, would meet the cost of six sections of the Street Division budget, for which the department had sought \$1,207,994 in 1937-38 and for which he tentatively allowed \$956,691.

A street and bridge tax of 19 cents on the \$100 would be required to raise the requested sum, or 15 cents to provide for the allotment as reduced by the budget director. An additional tax rate of 15 cents on the \$100 would add \$7.50 to the annual bill of a taxpayer assessed at \$500.

Proposed Service Charges.

Two services now paid for by the city, for which direct service charges could be applied, Meyers continued, were meat inspection and sewer maintenance and cleaning. He suggested that an adequate tax on each animal slaughtered in the city would yield \$50,000 a year and that property making use of the city sewers could be charged in proportion to water bills. It would require a charge of 10 per cent of water bills to raise the \$242,136 requested for sewer maintenance in the new fiscal year, he added.

The new tax and service charges would release for other governmental services or reduction of the deficit \$1,650,000, on the basis of requested appropriations of \$1,235,607 on the basis of the director's tentative allowances, the report said.

Additional revenue could be raised only by the passage of new ordinances, Meyers reminded the board, summarizing the results of the new revenue measures which had been discussed by the Board of Aldermen in 1934. Those bills, it was estimated, would raise more than \$2,191,000 annually.

Milk and Excavation.  
The budget of \$20,000,000 as submitted would be \$3,212,812 less than the amount requested by department heads. The budget director made many reductions, but related that some officials wished to appeal to the board against these cuts. Deducting from the tentative budget items for milk control and excavation inspection, supported by direct fees, left a net total of \$19,817,822. Meyers estimated revenue for the current fiscal year at \$19,600,000, or slightly more than last year, and reversions of unused appropriations at \$350,000. Hence, he declared, net appropriations would be \$327,177 less than the money available and the deficit would not be increased.

However, he pointed out that rising cost of materials and other contingencies might cause the board to consider even greater reduction of the budget than he proposed.

The director reported that the sinking fund tax rate would not have to be increased over last year's rate of 40 cents on the \$100 valuation.

**F. LEE ROBINSON, FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES IN OKLAHOMA**  
Was Last Surviving Son of Late President Emeritus of Washington U. Medical School.  
F. Lee Robinson, former St. Louisan, died at Tulsa, Ok., yesterday of burns suffered when bedclothing caught fire, probably from a cigarette, as he lay in bed at his farm near Tulsa. Fifty-eight years old, he was the last surviving son of Dr. Paul Gervais Robinson, who was once president emeritus of Washington University School of Medicine, and of Mrs. Lenat Pratt Robinson, daughter of Bernard Pratt, the first Mayor of the incorporated City of St. Louis.

More than 20 years ago, Mr. Robinson left St. Louis. He was associated at Tulsa with the A. Leschen & Sons Rope Co. of St. Louis. Surviving are his wife, Daisy, daughter of former Gov. Frank of New Mexico; two daughters and two sisters, Mrs. David R. Francis Jr. of Clayton and Denny roads, St. Louis County, and Mrs. Jesse Murphy of Kirkwood. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Tulsa.

**Dr. Bruening to Teach at Harvard.**  
BOSTON, May 4.—Harvard University announced today the appointment of Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former Chancellor of Germany, as a lecturer on government and tutor in the division of history, government and economics. He will begin his lectures next September and will give a course on "International Economic Policies," a seminar primarily for graduate students in government.

**Painter Injured in Fall.**  
Charles Hartshorn, 53-year-old painter, 7155 Woodrow avenue, St. Louis County, suffered a fractured leg and injuries of the pelvis and skull when he fell from a scaffold while painting a ceiling at a bottling company at Montrose avenue and La Salle street this morning.

**STIX, BAER & FULLER**  
(GRAND-LEADER)  
**25¢ IS THE MAY SALE PRICE OF THESE REGULAR 39c AND 49c PRINTED WASH COTTONS**  
SAVE 36% TO 49% ON EVERY YARD IN THIS COLLECTION OF 36-INCH WASHABLE SUMMER FABRICS! VALUE—STYLE—QUALITY—EVERYTHING—IN THIS EVENT!

49c YD. PRIM DOT COTTONS  
Dainty and large geometric designs in all colors on white backgrounds. 25c

39c YD. VOILE LA RENE  
Sanforized shrunk; sheer quality Voile in flower and geometric patterns. Yd. 25c

49c YD. REO RIBBON SHEER  
Sheer Ribbon-Stripe Wash Fabric in prints; choicest summer colors. Yd. 25c

39c YD. PRINT DIANA DIMITIES  
Hundreds of designs to select from for charming children's frocks and suits. Yd. 25c

49c YD. PRINT ORGANDIES  
Lovely high shades and pastel prints on white backgrounds for summer. Yd. 25c

39c YD. PIQUES IN GAY PRINTS  
Color on white and white on color in these attractive printed Piques. Yd. 25c

39c Yd. Sheer Batiste in Prints as Colorful as a Flower Garden; 36 inches wide — yd., 25c  
(Wash Goods—Second Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

**MOTHER KNOWS BEST**  
THIS IS THE KIND OF FROCK SHE CHOOSES FOR HERSELF AT ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE, SO FOLLOW HER LEAD AND GIVE HER FOR MOTHER'S DAY A...

**DOTTED SWISS**  
EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE  
**BETSY ROSS SHEER FROCK... CRISP, COOL AND VERY SMART**  
**\$2.98**  
Beautifully made one and two piece styles in fine quality material with embroidered dots. Accented with white linen collars and cuffs or lace and rickrack trim. In navy, copen, wine, green, brown or white. Sizes 14 to 44.  
(Home Frocks—Second Fl. & Thrift Ave., Street Fl.)  
**SUNDAY, MAY 9, IS MOTHER'S DAY**  
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

**MORE IMPORTANT THAN BIRTH-DAYS IN THE OLD ROMAN DAYS**  
... was the day of a young Roman's first shave. Great celebrations and ceremonies were held when a boy attained manhood and the privilege of shaving.  
**CAUSE TO CELEBRATE TODAY IS THE PACKARD LEKTRO-SHAVER**  
No blades, no lather, no knickknacks! Packard turns shaving into a pleasure. The exclusive feature is the smooth round head... \$15  
(Street Floor.)

**IT HAS THRILLED MILLIONS!**  
**GREATEST MODEL RAILROAD EXHIBIT IN THE WORLD!**  
EXACT REPRODUCTIONS OF HISTORIC BUILDINGS AND TRAINS... SIXTH FLOOR  
Exact scaled models of Chesapeake and Ohio trains, operating smoothly and swiftly over 600 feet of track, a background of oil paintings, faithful reproductions of historic buildings and railroad terminals and other skilled handicraft.  
**NO CHARGE, OF COURSE**  
(Sixth Floor.)

Continued From Page One.  
ing house by a prostitute, labeled "War." The cartoon had the title, "Come On In, I'll Treat You Right. I Used to Know Your Daddy." Honorable mention in the cartoonists' award was given to John Francis Knott of the Dallas News, and to Quincy Scott, of the Portland Oregonian.  
Honorable Mention for Papers.  
Honorable mention for newspapers' public service went to four newspapers, the citations being as follows:  
The Daily News, New York City, for its public health campaign covering venereal diseases and prophylaxis. These diseases affect 15 per cent of the population of the United States. "The truth may hurt," said Dr. John L. Rice, Health Commissioner of New York, "but the more the average citizen knows about venereal disease, the sooner it will be stamped out."  
The Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin (Rhode Island), for a research study of direct and indirect taxes based upon one year's detailed expenditures of three families of working people, revealing that taxes accounted for 14.74 cents of every dollar spent.  
The Cleveland Press (Ohio) for its investigation and expose by news editorials and cartoons of a cemetery racket. Investigating the complaint of a poor reader who had exchanged his savings bankbook for real estate lots, which were sold to him on the ground of an alleged shortage in burial plots, the Press disclosed that the people of Cleveland had lost more than \$1,000,000 through fraudulent sales. Three high officials of the Police Department were convicted and sentenced.  
The Atlanta Journal (Georgia) for its campaign by news, editorials and radio to end corruption and inefficiency in the Police Department, resulting in the election of a new Mayor, who began a housecleaning of local government.  
Traveling Scholarships Given.  
Dr. Butler also announced the winners and alternates of three traveling scholarships, each valued at \$1500, to graduates of the School of Journalism. The winners of the highest honor and are otherwise most deserving, to enable each of them to spend a year abroad to study the social, political and moral conditions of the people and the character and principles of the foreigner.  
The winners are Richard T. Baker of Cedar Falls, Ia.; Fred J. Pannwitz of Nokomis, Ill.; and Robert W. Root of Ames, Ia. The alternates are Jack Stelle of Rockaway, N. Y.; Elizabeth Ryan of South Hadley, Mass.; and Vance Packard of State College, Pennsylvania. A scholarship of \$1500 to the student of music who "may be deemed the most talented and deserving," to enable him to continue his studies in Europe, was awarded to Rose Lee Finney of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.  
Another scholarship of \$1500 to an art student certified as the "most promising and deserving" by the National Academy of Design, was awarded to David P. Swasey of this city.  
Precaution for Secrecy.  
Greater precaution than ever was taken this year to prevent any hint of the names of the winners of the awards being known before Dr. Butler arose at 9 o'clock and began to read the citations. The prize winners were not invited to the dinner.  
It had been expected that the novel prize would go either to "Gone With the Wind" or to "Drums Along the Mohawk," by Walter D. Edmonds, but there had been much speculation about the drama award. New York critics several weeks ago awarded their prize to Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor." Anderson having won the critics' award last year also for his "Winterset." Last year Anderson had cast reflections on the value of the Pulitzer prize for drama, and it was not expected that the Pulitzer play jury would risk another episode such as that experienced when Sinclair Lewis refused the novel award for "Arrowsmith," in 1926.  
Robert E. Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight" and H. L. Davis' "Honey in the Horn" won the drama and novel prizes, respectively, last year.  
Reported Members of Juries.  
Members of the three-man juries which make recommendations for the prizes in letters, which are then ratified by the Advisory Board of the School of Journalism and then by the trustees of Columbia University, are not made public. According to reliable information, the following men served on the juries which made this year's selection:  
Novel—Robert Mors Lovett, professor of English at the University of Chicago; Jefferson Butler Fletcher, professor of comparative literature at Columbia University, and the late Albert Bigelow Paine, author.  
Biography—Royal Cortissoz, art critic of the New York Herald Tribune; Henry Siedel Canby, former editor of The Saturday Review of Literature, and Dr. Richard Burton, poet and professor of literature at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.  
History—Dr. Charles D. Hazen, professor of history at Columbia University; Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, professor of history and dean of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota; and Dr. Jesse Hendrick, writer.  
Poetry—Wilbur Lucius Cross, Governor of Connecticut; Dr. Bliss Perry, former professor of English literature at Harvard University, and Leonard Bacon, author.  
Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus at Yale University, was chairman of the drama jury. The other two members were not identified.  
Presentation of awards will be



Continued From Page One.

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Another scholarship of \$1500 to an art student certified as the "most promising and deserving" by the National Academy of Design, was awarded to David P. Swasey of this city.

Precaution for Secrecy. Greater precaution than ever was taken this year to prevent any hint of the names of the winners of the awards being known before Dr. Butler arose at 9 o'clock and began to read the citations. The prize winners were not invited to the dinner.

It had been expected that the novel prize would go either to "Gone With the Wind" or to "Drums Along the Mohawk," by Walter D. Edmonds, but there had been much speculation about the name award. New York critics several weeks ago awarded their prize to Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor." Anderson having won the critics' award last year also for his "Winterset." Last year Anderson had cast reflections on the value of the Pulitzer prize for drama, and it was not expected that the Pulitzer play jury would risk another episode such as that experienced when Sinclair Lewis refused the novel award for "Arrowsmith," in 1926.

Robert E. Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight" and H. L. Davis' "Honey in the Horn" won drama and novel prizes, respectively, last year.

Reported Members of Juries. Members of the three-man juries which make recommendations for the prizes in letters, which are then filed by the Advisory Board of the School of Journalism and then by the trustees of Columbia University, are not made public. According to reliable information, the following men served on the juries which made this year's selection: Novel—Robert Morris Lovett, professor of English at the University of Chicago; Jefferson Butler Fletcher, professor of comparative literature at Columbia University, and the late Albert Bigelow Paine, author.

Biography—Royal Cortissoz, art critic of the New York Herald Tribune; Henry Sidel Canby, former editor of The Saturday Review of Literature, and Dr. Richard Burton, poet and professor of literature at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

History—Dr. Charles Downer Hazen, professor of history at Columbia University; Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, professor of history at the University of Minnesota, and Burton Jesse Hendrick, writer.

Poetry—Wilbur Lucius Cross, Governor of Connecticut; Dr. Bliss Perry, former professor of English literature at Harvard University, and Leonard Bacon, author.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus at Yale University, was chairman of the drama jury. The other two members were not identified.

Presentation of awards will be

at the 1937 commencement of the School of Journalism.

**Frost a Three-Time Winner.** Frost, 62-year-old native of San Francisco, received his third Pulitzer award. He was among the Pulitzer winners of 1924 and 1930. Anne O'Hare McCormick was the first woman to be named winner of the Pulitzer award for correspondence.

William Allen White of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette and Walter Lippmann of the New York Herald Tribune, were announced at the meeting as new members of the Advisory Board of the Graduate School of Journalism replacing the late Marlen Pew and Rollo Ogden. Members of the Advisory Board of the Graduate School of Journalism, which determines annually the nominations for Pulitzer awards, are: President Butler; Julian La Rose Harris, editor of the Chattanooga Times; Harold S. Pollard, editorial writer for the New York World-Telegram; Arthur M. Howe, editor emeritus of the Brooklyn Eagle; Frank R. Kent, columnist and vice-president of the Sun Papers, Baltimore; Robert Lathan, editor of the Asheville (N. C.) Citizen and Times; Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission; Stuart H. Perry, publisher of the Adrian (Mich.) Daily Telegram; Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Ralph Butler, literary representative of the Pulitzer estate, and Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press. The Pulitzer brothers, because of their connection with the Post-Dispatch, took no part in awarding the newspaper prize.

**EXPOSE OF FRAUD AND CORRUPTION IN ST. LOUIS POLLS**

The award to the Post-Dispatch of the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism, a \$500 gold medal, for the most interesting and meritorious public service rendered by any American newspaper during the year (1936), was made in recognition of the exposure by the Post-Dispatch, last summer, of wholesale fraudulent registration in St. Louis.

A full record, in portfolio form, of the Post-Dispatch's presentation of this important news was furnished last January to the Advisory Board of the School of Journalism, Columbia University, which is the committee of award for the Pulitzer prizes.

The portfolio bore on its cover the title, "THE PREVENTION OF A CRIME AGAINST THE BALLOT." It displayed, on its opening page, a group of headlines in facsimile, setting forth the most important incidents of the exposure, and its most direct results.

There was a textual summary of the details of the exposure which was in part as follows: "On July 22, 1936, St. Louis was startled by a four-column headline in the Post-Dispatch, reading: 'WHOLESALE FRAUDS FOUND IN PRIMARY REGISTRATION IN CITY'.

"Under this statement appeared striking confirmation in a novel form which could be understood at a glance. This was furnished by the photographs of two small abandoned buildings with the legend, '66 Registered From Here' written across one in bold script, and '43 Registered From Here' across the other.

"The news article gave in detail evidence of a vicious conflict between two factions of one political party to carry a vital primary election by fraud. The tip came to the newspaper from the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee, a small but militant civic organization which, as it happened, was organized and headed by a man who had been a Post-Dispatch reporter 20 years ago.

"Every day for six days, evidence of fraud in the registration for the approaching primary was piled up in the Post-Dispatch news columns. The Board of Election Commissioners, by partisan body whom they won duty to conduct honest registrations and elections, at first attempted to laugh off the exposure. The chairman of the board dismissed it as 'newspaper talk.' He and his three associates refused to make any move toward investigation, even in the face of urgent advice to do so by the Governor of the State, whose appointees they were.

**Rapid Progress of Events.** "But within a week it was made known that the plot had enveloped the entire city like a miasma, and the board capitulated before the rising storm of public indignation. July 25 the Post-Dispatch headline read:

**RECHECK OF ENTIRE REGISTRATION ORDERED AFTER POST-DISPATCH SHOWS FRAUD IN EVERY WARD**

"The primary election date was Aug. 4. This meant that the recanvass had to be conducted immediately if ghost voters were to be kept from the polls. The recanvass fully confirmed the paper's disclosures. On July 31 the headline read:

**46,011 'NOT FOUND' IN RECANVASS OF 664 PRECINCTS; FOUR CLERKS OF ELECTION INDICTED FOR NEGLIGENCE**

"Grand jury bills charge willful failure to check on registration. Precinct officials indicted. 12 pct. padding found. Hearings begin on purge of voting lists.

William O'Connell, Raymond Public, Nathan Sherman and Harold Hancock are formally accused of misfeasance in office.

Ben Greengard, fifth man named. Terms kept alleged in case. Made false affidavit that he was East Smith, Registered Voter in Fifth Ward.

More Than Half of Names on the Books Challenged in Seven Precincts in Fourth Division of James M. Miller and Mike Kinney.

WAECHTER DENIES ANY 'WHOLESALE' SHOWING OF FRAUD.

Did appear from the ranks of the ghost voters were barred by precinct officials because they could not identify themselves as the registered persons they claimed to be. A potential fraudulent vote of more than 40,000 was kept out of the ballot boxes.

"Six weeks later the exposure was crowned with full success. The Post-Dispatch headline of Sept. 18 read:

**GOVERNOR PARK FIRES ELECTION BOARD—FOR GOOD OF THE SERVICE**

"To the seats of the four ousted politicians the Governor appointed citizens of high standing in the community. The new board supervised the city's registration for the important national election, and then presided over the election itself to the complete satisfaction of the community as a whole.

**How Inquiry Was Conducted.** "This very exacting investigation, while the Post-Dispatch carried on its regular work of reporting the general news, was made possible by the establishment of a special staff under the city editor. Copies of the registration lists for the entire city were carefully examined for suspicious circumstances, such as a disproportionate large number of names at one address. As these were found, they were carefully checked in the field by reporters who visited the premises, in many cases empty buildings or vacant lots. Thus it was that the evidence which accumulated in the news columns was based on proof from the field.

"The fraud was all the more vicious because it involved both

tempt to steal the primary, through phantom registration, being exposed, it was stated, 'St. Louis might have expected soon to suffer the sort of political dictatorship which has ruled Kansas City for many years.' The statement concluded: 'The prevention of this crime against the ballot was an achievement of the Post-Dispatch as a whole. Reporters, editors, photographers, editorial writers, the editorial cartoonist and other members of the staff shared in the work and in the victory. St. Louis has expressed its gratitude through testimonials from citizens in all walks of life. So supported by its community, the Post-Dispatch takes pleasure in presenting the following file of its pages.'

There ensued, in chronological arrangement, the news articles, pictures, editorials and cartoons which constituted the record of fact and the accompanying exposition and comment.

**Survey of Primary Padding.** This showing of the record covered only the first of the series of three important battles fought between the Democrats and the Republicans in the summer and autumn of 1936. It will be remembered that, soon after the registration-padding exposure, and as its natural sequence, the Post-Dispatch exposed in detail the widespread frauds committed in the Aug. 4 primary. As shown in a series of news articles, the judges and clerks in numerous precincts, though knowing that their acts would be under scrutiny, thought the primary issues so important, or thought protection for themselves so certain, that they held a field day of fraud. The re-

sults stuck out in the precinct returns—identical high votes for slates of favored candidates, and identical low votes for the unfavored ones.

Two grand juries, that of the June term and that of the September term, worked on the registration-padding frauds and the primary frauds, respectively. As a result of the indictments voted by them, the cases of 68 persons, charged with felonious election frauds, and 22 persons, charged with misdemeanors as election officials, are now before the courts. One felony conviction, with a two-year penitentiary sentence, and one dismissal of a misdemeanor case, have occurred thus far.

**Obstructive Technicalities.** As the third in the series of exposures, it will be remembered that the Post-Dispatch, beginning Sept. 8 last, demonstrated the frauds committed in the special election of Sept. 10, 1935, in behalf of the Jefferson Memorial river-front improvement plan.

Using the same methods of inquiry as in the registration fraud exposure, the Post-Dispatch showed that frauds were committed, by the false counting or ignoring of ballots cast against the bond proposal, in each of the 19 wards which, on the face of the returns, gave it the two-thirds vote required for passage.

Investigation of these frauds by three successive grand juries have been blocked, in the case of December grand jury, by a Judge's failure to instruct the body to make such an inquiry, and the refusal of politically-connected grand

jurors to proceed without instructions; and in the case of the February and April grand juries, by obstructive orders issued by the judges in charge, against opening of the ballot boxes. An appeal of Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller to the State Supreme Court, in an attempt to get an order for the opening of the boxes, is now in that court's hands.

**SKETCHES OF THOSE WHOSE WORK WON PULITZER AWARDS**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—George S. Kaufman holds the phenomenal record of being the author of some 15 hit plays on Broadway in as many years.

Moss Hart, librettist and author, is a younger man—just 32, compared with Kaufman's 47 years—but he has had some striking successes, too. Their current Pulitzer prize winner, "You Can't Take It With You," is the third show they have done together. Most critics agree it is a farcical comedy which teaches that work isn't compulsory and people ought to do the thing they enjoy—no matter what happens.

They did "Once In A Lifetime" together in 1930 and "Merrily We Roll Along" in 1934.

**Kaufman Previous Winner.** Kaufman is a previous Pulitzer prize sharer, having won the award

with Morrie Ryskind in 1932 for their comedy, "Of Thee I Sing." Kaufman was born in Pittsburgh Nov. 14, 1888. He worked on the Washington Times and several New York newspapers before "playwriting" became his principal occupation.

Moss Hart, born in New York Oct. 24, 1904, married the former Lillian Solomon and got his start in the office of Augustus Pitlor. He was author of "The Hold-Up Man," produced in Chicago in 1923, but his first here was "Jonica" in 1930. Aside from collaborations with Kaufman, he is distinguished for "Face the Music" and "As Thousands Cheer."

Other Pulitzer winners in brief: Margaret Mitchell, novelist—Four feet, 11-inch former reporter for the Atlanta Journal, started writing "Gone With the Wind" after a facetious remark by her husband that she had better start writing a novel herself because she had exhausted the library fiction supply during a three-year period of invalidism after an accident. Steeped in Civil War lore, she turned naturally to that field to depict, in her monumental work, the survival of a high-spirited Southern woman in the reconstruction period.

Van Wyck Brooks, winner of distinguished book award—Fifty-one years old and a native of Plainfield, N. J., was graduated from Harvard in 1907, and taught at the Stanford University, but turned quickly to criticism and essay writing, publishing numerous books, interspersed with magazine contributions and periods of magazine editing, including the editorship of the Freeman. Received the 1923 Dial \$2000 prize for the leading contribution to letters in that year.

**Poet a Three-Time Winner.** Robert Frost, poetry award—His third appearance in the list of Pulitzer winners, having won in 1924 and 1930. He is 62, a native of San Francisco. Studied at Harvard and Dartmouth, and has taught at Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H.; the New Hampshire State Normal and Amherst.

Allan Nevins, for biography—Another repeat, his "Grover Cleveland—Study in Courage" having taken the award in 1932. Age 47, a native of Camp Point, Ill., he studied at the University of Illinois and Columbia University, becoming an English instructor at the University of Illinois and at New York University, editorial writer for the New York Evening Post, and for "The Nation," literary editor of the New York Sun, a member of the New York World staff, a professor of history at Cornell, and was associate and a professor of history at Columbia.

John Whitefield Owens, for editorial writing—born in Arundel county, Maryland, 52 years ago, studied at Johns Hopkins, began newspaper work with Baltimore Evening Sun in 1911, and was Sun political reporter 1913-20, and a member of the Sun's Washington Bureau, 1920-24, London correspondent 1924-26, editorial writer 1926-27, when became editor.

**Four Reporter Winners.** Gobind Behari Lal, reporter—Born at Delhi, India, 44 years ago, the son of the Governor of Bikaner State. Studied at Punjab University, Columbia University and various British universities. Has done scientific research throughout Europe, and has been science editor of the New York American and Universal Service for many years. Author of two books, "Science and Polity in India," and "The Chemistry of Personality."

William L. Laurence—Science reporter for the New York Times. Expatriated from Russia after a blood purge of revolutionaries in 1908, at the age of 27, came to America, worked in stonemasonry for a living, and in drug stores and other establishments while obtaining an education at Harvard and Boston University, later working on Boston newspapers. Served in A. E. F. and returned to Harvard to study geology. One of the founders of the old New York World in 1926, going to the Times in 1930.

Howard W. Blakeslee, a sharer of the reporter coverage award—Former divisional news editor for the Associated Press in the Central and Eastern divisions, became the Press Association's first science editor in 1927 when the department was established. Holds honorary degrees for his work from University of Michigan and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Awarded fellowship by American Institute "for his contributions to man's fuller understanding of the world in which he lives."

John J. O'Neill, sharer of the reporting prize, began his career not as cub reporter, but as publisher of his own newspaper at Freeport, L. I., then was managing editor of the Long Island Press, science, Sunday and makeup editor of Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and joined the staff of New York Herald Tribune in 1934 to become science editor. He is 46 years old.

**Woman Traveling Correspondent.** Anne O'Hare McCormick, foreign correspondence—Contributor to New York Times since 1922, and became a member of the paper's editorial staff last summer, the first woman to win that distinction. A native of Chicago, she was included by Carrie Chapman Catt in a list of the nation's 10 greatest women. Studied at St. Mary's College, Columbus, O., and received an LL. D. at the University of Dayton. Began newspaper career as a freelance in Italy, following Mussolini closely when few took his career seriously. Returned recently from tour of European capitals, and has interviewed most of world's leaders. Is author of a book on the Soviet "Hammer and Scythe."

C. D. Batchelor, cartoonist—Born at Osage City, Kan., April 14, 1888, and followed a human interest sketcher for the old New York Evening Post. Cartoonist with the New York Daily News for the last five years, his work attracting considerable national attention during the last presidential campaign.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1936—36 PAGES.  
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**MRS. FRANK NEHER SR. DIES**  
Former St. Louis Succumb to  
Washington, Mo., at 66.  
Mrs. Frank Neher Sr., widow of  
a civil engineer and a former St.

Louisian, died yesterday in Wash-  
ington, Mo., after a year's illness.  
She was 66 years old and had lived  
in Washington since 1918.  
A founder of the Missouri Valley  
Creamery Co. in Washington,  
Mrs. Neher was also active in civic  
and political affairs. She was vice-  
chairman of the Democratic Cen-  
tral Committee of Franklin County.  
Surviving are three sons, Frank  
and James A. Neher of Washing-  
ton, and Leroy Pasteur Neher of  
St. Louis.

### HILL-BEHAN SPRING SALE

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AT ALL STORES  
WINDOW AWNINGS  
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MAKERS  
SINCE  
1879

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though stout, and  
Well Fitted, too

There are many kinds of stout men  
... short stouts, medium stouts and  
tall stouts ... yet we fit all of them ...  
with style, with comfort and with  
absolute perfection.

The reason is we devote as much  
attention to making smart, perfect-  
fitting clothes for large men as for  
"perfect 36s."

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ploded the notion that stout men must  
patronize expensive tailors, and our  
thousands of pleased patrons are  
living proof of the fact.

Our selection of new Spring and  
Summer fabrics includes the finest  
virgin wool worsteds and carefully  
chosen patterns, selected especially  
for their suitability for large men.

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all

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## WPA SENDS WORKERS FLAG POLE BREAKS, TO FLOODWAY LEVEE

Evacuation of Area Near New  
Madrid Aided by Highway  
Bureau Trucks.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Mo., May 4.—A  
large drag line, moved in last night,  
today had temporarily stopped the  
flow of backwater from the Mis-  
sissippi River through a crevasse  
into the New Madrid floodway, but  
hundreds of farmers continued  
evacuation of the southern half of  
the 131,000-acre basin.

About 1500 men were being as-  
sembled throughout the district by  
the Works Progress Administration  
today and sent by truck to the  
floodway. They will work in shifts  
of 500 men each on a ring levee  
around the fuse plug crevasse  
opened in January when the flood-  
way was first placed in use.

The State Highway Department  
sent 40 trucks into the basin today  
to help bring out farmers, their  
families and personal belongings.  
Several units of CCC camp men  
were mobilized for duty in the  
floodway.

**Abandon Growing Crops.**  
Many of the sharecroppers, still  
using tents tented them by the Red  
Cross after the flood of five months  
ago swept away their homes, re-  
luctantly abandoned their fields of  
growing crops and took their fam-  
ilies to safety.

Several thousand acres of cotton  
have been planted and some of it  
is coming up.  
The Red Cross plans to open of-  
fices here today to deal with emer-  
gency cases only. Several truck-  
loads of refugees came into Charle-  
ston last night and some of them  
require aid. Others are camping  
just outside the setback levee, and  
still others are going to homes of  
relatives and friends.

**Evacuation Ordered Yesterday.**  
Evacuation of the southern part  
of the floodway was ordered yester-  
day when it was learned the stage  
of the Ohio River at Cairo, Ill., was  
expected to reach 48 feet by Sun-  
day. The stage there this morning  
was 42 feet. Cairo, with a 60-foot  
seawall, is in no danger. A stage  
of 37 feet is predicted at New Ma-  
drid Monday.  
Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene Rey-  
bold, district Army engineer at  
Memphis, Tenn., said engineers  
would have all openings in the spill-  
way levee closed in time to prevent  
inundation of the northern portion  
of the floodway, but there was  
danger of "backwater, not head-  
water," entering the southern por-  
tion.

**Rise of Nine Feet by May 12 Pre-  
dicted at Memphis.**  
By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 4.—United  
States engineers regarded the rise  
in the Mississippi River without  
alarm today, but took precau-  
tionary measures to prevent the second  
flooding of areas inundated earlier  
in the year by crevasses in old  
levees.

Meteorologist F. W. Briest of  
Memphis said the river here would  
rise nine feet to a stage of 32 feet,  
two feet below technical flood level,  
by May 12. Flood stage does not  
mean a flood. The river went to  
48.6 feet in February.

**FIRMS THAT PAID ONLY PART  
OF TAXES, SUED FOR REST**

**Actions Against Two East St. Louis  
Concerns That Called As-  
sessment Excessive.**

Suit to collect \$27,992 alleged to  
be delinquent 1935 taxes and inter-  
est from the Aluminum Ore Co. of  
East St. Louis was filed in Circuit  
Court at Belleville yesterday by the  
State's Attorney's office.  
The company's general property  
tax bill for 1935 was \$49,151. It  
paid \$25,218, contending that the  
balance represented an excessive as-  
sessment.

**FREED OF EMBEZZLEMENT  
CHARGE ON DIRECTED VERDICT**

Clarence Schneider, East St. Louis,  
Produces Receipts for Money  
Collected and Turned In.  
Clarence Schneider, 410 North  
Eleventh street, East St. Louis, was  
freed of a charge of embezzlement  
yesterday, by a directed verdict of  
not guilty in Circuit Judge Maurice  
V. Joyce's court at Belleville.

Judge Joyce instructed the jury  
to acquit Schneider when the de-  
fendant produced receipts to show  
he had turned \$132 he was accused  
of misappropriating, over to the  
Peerless Furniture Co. of East St.  
Louis, where he formerly was em-  
ployed as collector.

**ART NEWMAN'S WIFE INDICTED**  
Accused With Three Others of Vi-  
olating Mann Act.

Mrs. Bessie Newman, wife of Art  
Newman, former Southern Illinois  
Elmer gangster now in prison for  
murder, was charged with violating  
the Mann Act in an indictment re-  
turned today by the Federal grand  
jury in East St. Louis.

Mast Snaps as Boys Tug on  
Rope, Top Part Hits Mary  
Elizabeth Gibear, 9.

Mary Elizabeth Gibear, 9 years  
old, was killed last night in the park  
at the waterworks purifying station  
near the foot of East Grand avenue  
when struck by a metal flag pole.  
The child, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. John Henry Gibear, 4917A  
Bulwer avenue, died at City Hos-  
pital of a fractured skull shortly  
before 8 o'clock, about 40 minutes  
after the accident.

Witnesses told police the girl was  
holding onto the flag lanyard and  
was being swung in the air by  
youths, who held the rope taut.  
The metal pole, 60 feet tall and  
eight inches in diameter, broke un-  
der the pressure at a point about  
12 feet above the base, knocking  
Mary Elizabeth to the ground.  
A somewhat different version of  
the accident was brought out at  
the coroner's inquest today, at  
which a verdict of accident was re-  
turned. Witnesses testified that  
Mary Elizabeth, who had been roller  
skating and still had the skates  
on her feet, was lying on the ground  
resting, when the pole snapped,  
the upper part striking her.

Several of the five other Gibear  
children, attracted by the wailing  
of police car sirens, ran to the park  
and saw their fatally injured sister  
being taken away. Police were un-  
able to find any boys who would  
admit tugging on the rope, but  
placed a 21-year-old youth under  
bond for the coroner on the state-  
ment of several witnesses. The  
young man denied knowledge of the  
accident.

Mary Elizabeth was a fourth  
grade pupil at Perpetual Help Cath-  
olic School. Funeral services will  
be held from Perpetual Help  
Church at 8:30 a. m. Friday, with  
burial in Calvary Cemetery. Gibear  
is a foreman in the City Streets De-  
partment.

**Unions Back Berry for Senator.**  
By the Associated Press.  
JACKSON, Tenn., May 4.—The  
Tennessee Federation of Labor con-  
vention voted today to endorse Maj.  
George L. Berry, Federal industrial  
coordinator, for appointment to fill  
the vacancy created by the death  
of Senator Nathan L. Bachman.

## ROADS UNDER WATER NEAR MERAMEC RIVER

With Steady Rise, Residents of  
Area Prepare for More  
Serious Flood.

Meramec River roads and low-  
lands in St. Louis County were cov-  
ered with water today, due to heavy  
rains, and residents prepared for  
a flood of rather serious propor-  
tions as a river stage of 22 feet,  
eight feet above flood stage, was  
forecast for tomorrow.

Marshall road, along the river be-  
tween Kirkwood and Valley Park,  
had up to seven inches of water on  
it in places. Yarnell road, between  
Highways 66 and 30, also was cov-  
ered. The river stage at Valley  
Park was 19.3 feet at 8 a. m. today,  
with the rise averaging about an  
inch an hour.

In Jefferson County, the Bald  
Hill road, between Eureka and  
Highway 30, was closed at the river  
yesterday, when water reached a  
level of three feet over the bridge.  
Rainfall of 2.30 inches was re-  
ported at Lambert-St. Louis Field  
from Saturday night until this  
morning. Of this, an inch fell yester-  
day. At the St. Louis Weather  
Bureau office only .20 of an inch  
fell yesterday. Hail fell yesterday  
at Edwardsville, in Northwest St.  
Louis and in scattered parts of the  
county, but no serious damage was  
reported.

## BLACK LEGION COLONEL GETS TERM FOR BURNING CAMP

Former Pontiac (Mich.) Policeman  
Pleads Guilty of Arson; Took  
Part in 1933 Raid.  
PONTIAC, Mich., May 4.—Walter  
A. Pierce, former Pontiac police  
sergeant, was sentenced in Circuit  
Court today to three to seven  
months in jail for arson.

He pleaded guilty of participating  
in a raid during which Black Le-  
gion members set fire to the Work-  
ers' Educational Camp in 1933.  
Prosecutors said Pierce was a  
"colonel" in the secret society.

Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother  
Mary and the Princesses Eliz-  
abeth and Margaret Rose joined the  
King later when he presented col-  
ors to the King's company of the  
Grenadier guards, a pre-coronation  
ceremony performed by every Brit-  
ish monarch since Charles II.  
The company—100 six-footers—  
paraded on the lawn of Bucking-  
ham Palace.

**Drosten**  
Jewelry Company  
FOR DIAMONDS  
N. W. CORNER  
NINTH & LOCUST  
SUNDAY  
MOTHER'S DAY  
Remember Her With a  
Lovely Gift  
from  
DROSTEN'S  
WATCH AND JEWELRY  
REPAIRS

**MEN NEED GOOD CLOTHES  
AS AN ESSENTIAL PART  
OF THEIR PERSONALITY**

**ROTHBERG & SONS**

MEN'S TAILORS . . . 318 NORTH EIGHTH ST.

# ONLY AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING SYSTEMS GIVE YOU ALL THESE NEW FEATURES



**ENJOY SUN-LIKE RADIANT HEAT**

You need heated air and Sun-like  
Radiant Heat for the greatest com-  
fort. New Radiators give you both.

- 1. ADD AIR CONDITIONING ANY TIME—**  
And enjoy the finest kind of air condition-  
ing—with RADIANT HEAT!
- 2. NEW-STYLE CONCEALED RADIATORS**  
—That give you sun-like Radiant Heat as  
well as warming the air.
- 3. NEW THERMOSTATS—**That give pre-  
cise temperature control and constant  
Radiant Heat—completely eliminating the  
chilly period just before ordinary thermo-  
stats start the heating system.
- 4. THE NEWEST MODELS** of the world's  
most famous heating products.

**AMERICAN IDEAL  
RADIATORS • BOILERS**

● Lifelong satisfaction will be yours because these  
are products of the world's finest air conditioning  
laboratories—backed by the world's most successful  
heating organization. The experimenting has all been  
done before these products are offered to you! Be wise  
—be sure—enjoy the economy of quality—insist on  
an American Radiator System for your new home  
or your present home.

Call your Heating and Plumbing Contractor—  
and mail the coupon!

**MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY**

**AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY**  
WHOLESALE AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION  
40 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

I want modern heating for ☐ my new home.  
Tell me more about American Radiator Condition-  
ing Systems.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**New AMERICAN RADIATOR  
CONDITIONING SYSTEMS**

BRING IN FRESH AIR • ADD HUMIDITY • CLEAN THE AIR • CIRCUL-  
ATE THE AIR • GIVE SUN-LIKE RADIANT HEAT • WARM EVERY  
ROOM EVENLY • SUPPLY YEAR-ROUND DOMESTIC HOT WATER

**INVESTIGATE:  
New Improvements  
in Warm Water  
Systems!**

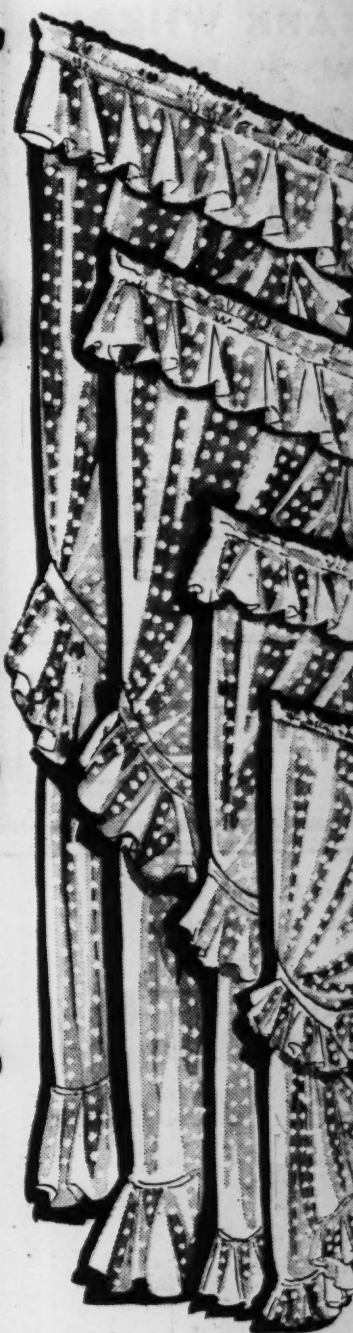
SC  
STORE

Once-a  
Frances D  
PREPARA

20%  
for this week

Your big once-a-year opportu-  
nity for marvelous preparations at a to-  
Denney beauty aids need n  
women who take pride in th  
on fine quality preparations.  
of all Frances Denney items a

Toiletries—First Fl



Now! Four S  
Cavenc  
Priscilla A  
CURTA

Four Sizes . . . With  
Sprinkled Pin or Velt

Tested by the Better Fabrics  
Cavencraft proved to be superi  
serviceability . . . Having less sh  
thread count per inch, greater  
of warp and filling! Made wi  
double full ruffles, back hem, tie-b

For Small Windows, 30x60  
For Medium Windows, 40x2  
For Average Windows, 45x2  
Extra-Large Windows, 54x2

Curtains—Fourth Floor



up will race from day to day in lap  
of 100 to 150 miles. Cash prize  
will total about \$2000.

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. ... PHONE CH. 7500—WE. 3300—EA. 1504

Once-a-Year

Frances Denney  
PREPARATIONS

**20% OFF**  
for this week only

Your big once-a-year opportunity to buy these marvelous preparations at a top saving! Frances Denney beauty aids need no introduction to women who take pride in their skin and insist on fine quality preparations. Take your choice of all Frances Denney items at a 20% discount.

Toiletries—First Floor



Designed for Women!

Silk Chiffon  
**SUITS**

**\$16.95**

Here they are! The airy cool real silk Printed Chiffons that will be "stand-bys" of your wardrobe all Summer long! Pin Dots, Monotone Prints, Floral or small conventionals. Three styles 36 to 44; three styles 16½ to 24½. Style A.—With short sleeved dress; navy, royal or wine; 36 to 44. Style B.—Simple shirtwaist type; navy, brown, royal; sizes 16½ to 24½.

Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor



Style A

Style B

Summer  
Negligee

Styled on Alix's  
Lovely Sculptured  
Lines ...

**\$10.95**

Spring brides will want it ... and every woman will cherish with such fragile loveliness for Summer afternoons when she relaxes for primping, nail-doing, letter writing and the like. Angel skin lace over acetate crepe. Petal pink, Gardenia or Cornflower blue. 12 to 20.

Negligees—Third Floor



Engraved  
Wedding  
Stationery

Invitations or  
Announcements  
Special ...

**\$16.20**

For 100

White or ivory, plain or paneled ... and your choice of several beautiful styles of engraving. Both inside and outside envelopes are included!

Extra Invitations, 100  
priced only **\$9.50**  
100 "At Home" Cards to  
match, priced only **\$9.45**  
100 Extra Cards **\$5.00**

One Week Delivery

Stationery—First Floor

Croxley Presents the  
**SCARF HAT**

**\$8.75**

Harper's Bazaar devotes two pages to the Scarf Hat in the current issue! They're the perfect feminine version of your favorite "tailored"! Croxley does this very British looking model in white felt with various colored chiffon scarfs.

Milinery Salon—Third Floor



Consult Jane Carlin in the  
**Wedding Bureau**

Our Bride's Counselor will assist you with every detail! See the special displays for Miss Budgeteer, Miss Modest Means and Miss Midas ... throughout the store.

Second Floor

\$119



**SOFAS, CHAIRS,  
LOVE SEATS**

in the Muslin

You pick your own model from some 20 chairs, 11 sofas and 3 love seats in the muslin ... a foundation tailoring that is painstakingly fitted. Then you have the opportunity of picking your own covers and having your piece superbly custom-made for you ... much the same way people of taste back in the 18th century had their furniture made to order!

Charles of London Sofa in Muslin, **\$119**  
(This style requires 10 yards material.)

Charles of London Chair in Muslin, **\$55**  
(This style requires 4 yards material.)

Beautiful Wing Chair in Muslin, **\$55**  
(This style requires 4½ yards material.)

Smart Barrel Style Chair in Muslin, **\$45**  
(This style requires 4¼ yards material.)

Beautiful Love Seat in Muslin, **\$59**  
(This style requires 6½ yards material.)

Kidney Style Sofa in the Muslin, **\$99**  
(This style requires 9 yards material.)

Furniture—Fifth Floor



\$55

\$59

\$55

\$99

Savings to Celebrate  
**Baby Week**

From coast to coast, Babies are being honored with great special Sales and savings events! Vandervoort's joins in with a host of outstanding values. Check every value listed below.

\$12.98 Sturdy Colonial Maple Cribs	<b>\$10.88</b>
50c Stockinette Lap Pads, size 18x18	<b>37c</b>
98c Cotton-Filled Crib Pads, 27x34	<b>75c</b>
98c Pequot Crib Sheets, size 45x72	<b>89c</b>
\$1.98 Little Maple Toidy Seats at	<b>\$1.50</b>
15c Cradle Nursing Bottles—8 oz.	<b>2 for 25c</b>
59c Summer-Weight Vanta Shirts, 3 to 6	<b>44c</b>
\$1.00 Sterilizer Rack for 8 bottles	<b>75c</b>
\$1.98 Red Star Diapers, two sizes	<b>\$1.75</b>
\$1 Handmade Toddler Dresses, 1 to 3	<b>88c</b>

Infants' Shop—Third Floor

Limited Quantity! Regular \$4.75

Imported Rayon  
**Damask Cloth**  
**\$3.50**

Those lustrous Damask Cloths that give your table a rich, creamy look! Every Cloth is hemmed and laundered ready to spread on your table! The shade is ivory; several different patterns! 58x78 inches!

39c 18x18-Inch Matching Napkins, Each	<b>29c</b>
\$4.00 58x78-Inch Tablecloths, Each	<b>\$2.98</b>
\$4.75 66x66-Inch Tablecloths, Each	<b>\$3.50</b>
\$6.00 66x86-Inch Tablecloths, Each	<b>\$4.50</b>
\$7.50 66x102-Inch Tablecloths, Each	<b>\$5.50</b>

Other Sets Priced from **\$6.95 to \$25.00**

\*Rayon and Egyptian Cotton

Linen—Second Floor



HERZ CANDIES  
Best gift of all!

SUGGESTIONS

**OLD**

Candies **2 lbs. \$1.50**

**SPECIAL** ... 2 lbs. \$1.00

and Nut Pieces in Gift Box

**BOX** ... 1 lb. 50c

Package

**FTBOX** 2½ lbs. \$2.00

Bon Bons, etc.

**COLLATES** 2 lbs. \$2.00

Mother's Day Box

**TEA CAKES** 1 lb. 70c

Packed—1 and 2 lb. Boxes

HERZ  
SWEETS

INGTON \* 512 LOCUST

FOR  
YOU  
RES

ANY TIME—  
of air condition-

RADIATORS  
Radiant Heat as

That give pre-  
and constant  
eliminating the  
ordinary thermo-

of the world's  
ucts.

REAL

ours because these  
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quality—insist on  
or your new home

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N TODAY

ATOR COMPANY

ANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

1, New York, N. Y.

☐ my new home.

☐ my present home.

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State

Now! Four Styles in  
Cavencraft  
Priscilla Alden  
**CURTAINS**

Four Sizes ... With Thickly  
Sprinkled Pin or Velvety Dots

Tested by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau, Cavencraft proved to be superior in value and serviceability ... Having less shrinkage, greater thread count per inch, greater textile strength of warp and filling! Made with proportioned double full ruffles, back hem, tie-backs, bone rings.

For Small Windows, 30x60 Inch **\$1.29**

For Medium Windows, 40x2¼ Yd. **\$1.79**

For Average Windows, 45x2½ Yd. **\$2.39**

Extra-Large Windows, 54x2½ Yd. **\$2.79**

Curtains—Fourth Floor







## THIRD SAFE BURGLARY

SINCE SATURDAY REPORTED

Strong Box at American Tea Co., 4453 Olive Street, Robbed of \$300.

The third safe robbery since Saturday night was reported to police today by officials of the Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive street, who said that burglars entered the store last night, gaining entrance through a coal chute in the rear of the establishment, broke open the safe, and took \$300.

Yesterday, officers of the S. C. Adams Stamp & Stationery Co., 414 North Sixth street, reported that the company safe had been robbed of \$600 over the week-end, the burglar apparently having hidden in the office Saturday, as an inside padlock on a rear door had been broken.

The other safe robbery was reported by the F. B. King Home Appliance Co., 4419 Natural Bridge avenue, where a rear door was forced, the combination knocked off the safe, and \$60 in cash taken.

## FOOT Troubles

PAIN caused by corns, calluses, bunions, ended instantly with pads made of Gauztex. Then look for permanent relief—quickly! Ideal all-purpose bandage. Sticks to itself but not to the skin. Get Gauztex today. Small size 15c.

**GAUZX**  
The Bandage That Ties Itself

**ers Borrowers**  
**NTAGES!**

**umber 3:**  
**ANK WHERE**  
**. 2% IS PAID**  
**S, AND TWO**  
**CHECKING**  
**TS ARE**  
**ABLE.**

**y \$100 to \$5000, come**  
**he coupon.**

**al Bank**  
**AN COMPANY**  
**GTON - ST. LOUIS**  
**ST INSURANCE CORP.**

**a I have checked.** P.D.—3-4  
**Loan** ☐ **Loan on Steady Income**  
**Loan** ☐ **FHA Mortgage Loan**  
**Loan** ☐ **Home Repair Loan**

**Occupation**.....  
**Phone**.....  
**Amount, \$**.....

**St. Louis, where**  
**cheap as light.**

**I. E. S. Bronze-finished Lamp of 18th Century styling with bell-shaped tan silk shade.** \$16.95  
**Others \$9.50 to \$24.95**

**age of carved white alabaster; top shade with braid trim.** \$3.95  
**Others \$3.50 to \$7.95**

**this lamp is made in silk mon-2.95 95**

**Quaintness with a modern note is seen in this crystal lamp with white silk shade. One of various styles at \$10.50 Others \$7.70 to \$29.95**

**One of the new styles of crystal and white alabaster with white silk shade.** \$4.95

**EVERY SUNDAY**  
**8:30 P. M. . . . KMOX**

**"The Land We Live In" . . . a series of radio presentations of the history and traditions of Greater St. Louis and surrounding territory.**

Elwyn Eaton, Actor, Dies.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 4.—Elwyn Eaton, veteran actor, died yesterday. He had appeared in Shakespearean roles with Guy Bates Post and Robert Mantell and was a member of the original cast of "Sherlock Holmes" with William H. Challee. He was 72 years old.

## MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

**STEAK** Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. **18c**  
**VEAL** Leg or LOIN, Lb. **11c**  
**VEAL** Breast, Shoulder, Lb. **8c**  
**FRANKFURTERS** Bologna Lb. **12c**

**BEEF** Short Rib, Flank, Lb. **9c**  
**RED CABBAGE**, lb. **2c**  
**RADISHES**, bunch **1c**  
**ICEBERG LETTUCE**, head **1c**  
**COFFEE** Fresh Roasted Santos, Lb. **17c**  
3 Pounds 49c

**BE GOOD TO YOUR EYES**  
**ALL LENSES**  
**SPECIALLY**  
**GROUND**

**CREDIT**  
Will Enable You to Get the Glasses You Need NOW!  
**PAY 50c A WEEK**

**2 DOCTORS** Dr. N. Sohear  
Dr. V. H. Wehmuller  
Optometrists—Opticians

**OUR 39th YEAR** **314 Nth**  
**Freund's** **6th STREET**

**THE PERFECT GIFT**  
**FOR Mothers Day**

**Coolerator**  
The Air-Conditioned Refrigerator

**"MOTHER'S DAY"**  
**SUNDAY, MAY 9TH**

**I KEEP FOODS FRESHER**  
**...I'M AIR CONDITIONED**

**YOU CAN HAVE ICE**  
**CUBES IN 5 MINUTES**

**I'M BIG AND ROOMY...**  
**FULL FAMILY SIZE**

Remember mother with a really worthwhile gift this year—a gift that will give years and years of carefree service—a Coolerator.

Watch her face light up at the smart modern appearance of this entirely new refrigerator—at the big, roomy food compartments, then tell her how she can make ice cubes in only 5 minutes—how one ice filling lasts from 4 to 7 days—how much fresher foods keep because of the air conditioning principle which is used.

And here is the pleasant part for you—the Coolerator costs \$100 less than you expected to pay. See the Coolerator now at any address shown below.

**A BIG COOLERATOR FOR ONLY**  
**\$73.15**  
OTHER MODELS FROM \$36.25  
Easy Terms with Small Additional Charge

**Coolerator**  
THE Air-Conditioned REFRIGERATOR

On display at the following locations:

**ARTIFICIAL ICE COMPANY** **CARONDELET ICE MFG. & FUEL CO.**  
3715 Easton Ave. NEwstead 0183 120 E. Kraus RIVERSIDE 0208

**J. H. BRAMSTEDT & SONS** **CHOUTEAU AVE. CRYSTAL ICE**  
8501 St. Charles Rd. WAbash 70 2018 Chouteau CENTral 4862  
& COLD STORAGE

**MERCHANTS ICE & COAL CO.** **4475 FINNEY AVE.**  
3168 S. GRAND AVE. 314 N. FOURTH ST. CHestnut 8550 1142 HODIAMONT  
2760 SHENANDOAH

**CALL OR PHONE FOR 10 DAY FREE TRIAL**

## CHICAGO BROKER'S BODY

RECOVERED FROM LAKE

No Marks of Violence Found; Billfold, Minus Money, Discovered on Pier.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, May 4.—Recovery of Joseph Retz Ramser's body from Lake Michigan yesterday deepened the mystery surrounding his death.

The 35-year-old investment broker, a former economics professor at the University of Illinois, was last seen alive on the night of March 16. He escorted Miss Hazel Melchior to a suburban train, arranged to attend the bicycle races with her the following Saturday and disappeared. Two days later his billfold, containing business papers but no money, was found on Navy Pier on the lake front.

Relatives and friends advanced the theory he had been robbed and killed but the Coroner's office reported no marks of violence were discernible on the body.

St. Louisan on Culver Board.  
By the Associated Press.  
CULVER, Ind., May 4.—Col. Cal C. Chambers of St. Louis was elected yesterday to the Culver Educational Foundation, governing body of the Culver Military Academy here. The Foundation voted to appropriate \$165,000 to enlarge and rehabilitate the east and north barracks and the administration building of the academy.

**Adams**  
Exclusive Agents  
**YAWMAN AND FREE**  
**STEEL DESKS**  
**STEEL FILES**  
**& SUPPLIES**

412-414 N. SIXTH ST.  
Phone MAIN 2215.

**STARK REFUSES**  
**TO GIVE WAY OVER**  
**KANSAS CITY JOBS**

**Determined Not to Appoint**  
**Election Board Until**  
**After Adjournment of**  
**Legislature.**

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 4.—Gov. Stark has made it pointedly known that he has no intention of backing down in his contest with the Pendergast organization over the appointment of members of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners, though he has avoided any official recognition that there is a "sit down strike" in progress in the State Senate.

It has been apparent for several weeks that the Governor was delaying the Kansas City appointments until the adjournment of the Legislature, and that the Legislature was being held in session by Senator Casey, the Pendergast leader in the Senate, far beyond the time necessary to dispose of all legislation under consideration.

To say that the Governor's purpose was to avoid submission of the appointments for confirmation by a Senate controlled by the Casey-Kinney-Brogan group, or that Casey was determined to hold the Legislature in session until the appointments were submitted would be to read the minds of both the Governor and Casey, neither of whom has said anything to disclose his purpose, but both have good poker faces and there is little doubt among any legislative observer that both are playing a waiting game.

Senate Has Held Short Sessions.  
The present Legislature has had few problems which required deep study and none that could not have been worked out in the regular 70-day session, but the Senate has been drifting along without pretense of diligent work. In four months it has held only one afternoon session, and its morning sessions with very few exceptions have been of less than two hours' duration. It has adjourned before noon each Friday and has not reconvened until 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, then to be in session only about an hour.

Those who watch the proceedings have been unable to find one bill to which there is sufficient opposition to account for the very evident procrastination. They can see no explanation except the desire of the Pendergast organization to exercise its veto power over the Kansas City appointments through refusal of the Senate to confirm them if they are politically unsatisfactory to the boss. The Governor formally announced yesterday that at the present time the only appointments he had under consideration were those of heads of departments and members of boards and commissions where terms of present members had expired.

The Governor even listed the jobs, many of them of rather minor importance, but he did not include the Kansas City Election Board, the terms of all members of which expired nearly four months ago.

Sees No Reason for Hurry.  
When asked specifically about the board, the Governor replied that there had been no change in the situation since he had previously discussed it with newspaper men. As much as two months ago the Governor said that as there was no election to be held in Kansas City for a year, he saw no reason to be in a hurry about taking up the appointment of election commissioners.

It is accepted here as a certainty that the Governor will not rename any of the present Pendergast board in view of the gross election frauds which have been disclosed by the Federal grand jury, and the report long has been current that, instead of accepting Boss Pendergast's recommendations for these jobs, the Governor will attempt to find men who have had no direct connection with the boss' organization. If this should prove to be the case, confirmation of any appointment could be prevented by Senator Casey, the Senate invariably following the rule of refusing confirmation of any person if the Senator from the district concerned objected to it.

If the appointments are not made until after adjournment of the Legislature, they will not go before the Senate until 1939, before which time there would be ample opportunity to completely revise the list of judges and clerks of election in Kansas City if the board appointed by the Governor desired to take the election machinery there out of the hands of the Pendergast organization.

Appointments Being Considered.  
The list of appointments the Governor said he now had under consideration included only members of the State Board of Health, Commissioner of Labor and Industrial Inspection, curators of Lincoln University, Board of Nurse Examiners, Board of Optometry, Board of Pharmacy, St. Joseph Board of Police Commissioners, Public Service Commission, State Service Officer, State Athletic Commission, State Barbers Board, State Board of Chiropractors, Confederate Home Board, curators of the State University, Board of Managers of State School for the Deaf, St. Louis County Board of Health, Commissioners, Elected Members, Board of Managers of Federal Soldiers' Home, regents of the State Teachers' College and the Workmen's Compensation Commission.

## ROOSEVELT SAVES MIDSHIPMEN

FACING OUSTER OVER EYESIGHT

61 Annapolis Men Retained for Places in Other Governmental Activities.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 4.—A House naval subcommittee learned today that President Roosevelt had intervened on behalf of Naval Academy undergraduates threatened with dismissal for defective vision.

Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, navy Surgeon-General, told the committee 142 of the midshipmen have been found to have defective vision and, under past procedure, would have been rejected. "In view of the proposed governmental reorganization," the Admiral said, "the President himself has requested that as many of the students be retained as possible, because, although they might not be fit for line duty in the navy, they could be placed in other governmental activities. Sixty-one are being retained, Rossiter said.

**PANES UNWASHED 4 MONTHS**  
**One Man Tackles Job of Cleaning**  
**Civil Courts Windows.**

One window washer started today a month's task of washing about 250 windows in the Civil Courts Building. The windows have not been cleaned since January, when the building's regular window washer was discharged.

The windows have become unusually dirty because of repair work in the building and because of the heavy rains in the last month.

**Bargain**  
**Round Trip Fares**  
**Next Saturday**  
**CINCINNATI**  
**\$5.00**

Leave 11:32 p.m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

**INDIANAPOLIS** — \$4.75  
**TERRE HAUTE** — 3.50  
**DAYTON** — 6.00  
**SPRINGFIELD** — 7.00  
**COLUMBUS** — 7.50

Leave 9:30 p.m. or 11:32 p.m. Returning reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach service.

**VISIT HOME**  
**Mother's Day—Sunday, May 9**  
Full particulars at 320 No. Broadway, MAIn 4288, and Union Station, GARfield 6500.

**BIG FOUR ROUTE**

## PARENTS ASK POLICE TO SEEK

BOY, 12, WHO RAN AWAY

Robert Little Leaves Note Saying, "I've Gone Some Place; Don't Worry."

Police were asked to search for Robert Little, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Little, 3157 Russell place, who disappeared from his home yesterday after leaving a note for his parents.

"I've gone some place," the note read. "Don't worry. When I get where I'm going I'll try to write to you."

The boy, a student at Horace Mann School, was described as being 4 feet 7 inches tall and weighing about 95 pounds. He has brown hair and blue eyes and wore brown knickerbockers, a green sweater and brown leather jacket.

**WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR**  
**DIAMONDS**  
Old Gold, Silver, Jewelry, Etc.  
**SMITH**  
JEWELRY CO.  
507 N. GRAND

**FOOT COMFORT FOR 50c**  
Wouldn't you pay 50c to be sure of relief when your feet pain so badly you can scarcely stand it? This is what the soothing, comforting liquid—OIL of SALT—will give you. It always relieves sore, itching, burning, aching feet. Wonderful for Athlete's Foot, bruises, cuts and scalds. Keep it on hand. Try it now. Any drugstore will refund the price if you are not satisfied.

**AT MANNE'S**  
**SIMMONS metal beds**  
Sensationally Priced \$5.95  
AT ONLY Full or Twin Size

**5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET**  
**\$9.95**

Extension table with leaf, 4 sturdy Windsor-style chairs. Clear-grain hardwood, in attractive lacquer finish. Regularly \$15.95 . . . a saving of \$6.00!

**On Sale Wednesday Only!**  
An unparalleled savings opportunity! Genuine SIMMONS modern Metal Beds—exactly as photographed—in full or twin size, at only \$5.95 each! Sturdy Beds, with beautiful durable lacquer finish typical of Simmons outstanding quality. Will match with the average bedroom furniture. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9!**  
**MANNE'S**  
5615 DELMAR BLVD.

**Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.**  
**NO PARKING RESTRICTIONS**

**TODAY IS POST DAY**

**In this issue**

**FICTION**

**A Matter of Pride**  
**WILLIAM C. WHITE**

**High Water**  
**LELAND JAMIESON**

**Chandler Chooses**  
**T. S. STRIBLING**

**Rich Man's Toy**  
**LEONARD LEE**

**The Irish Sixpence**  
**EDWIN MULLER**

**3-3-8**  
**(Fifth part of six)**  
**J. P. MARQUAND**

**The Road to Reno**  
**(Conclusion)**  
**I. A. R. WYLIE**

**FEATURES**

**The Great Goldwyn**  
**ALVA JOHNSTON**

**How's Your Hitch?**  
**CLARENCE**  
**BUDINGTON**  
**KELLAND**

**That Ever-Normal**  
**Granary**  
**JAMES E. BOYLE**  
Professor of Rural Economy  
Cornell University

**My Four**  
**Kentucky Derbies**  
**COL. EDWARD RILEY**  
**BRADLEY**  
With John I. Day

**Diplomats**  
**Pay to Work**  
**AMBASSADOR**  
**HUGH GIBSON**

**Editorials**  
**Cartoons**  
**Post Scripts**

**MEET**  
**HOLLYWOOD'S MOST**  
**AMAZING MAN**

**MEET** the producer of Stella Dallas, Arrowsmith, The Dark Angel, Dodsworth, the man Hollywood credits with "an instinctive love of beauty." . . . Hollywood's Ivan the Terrible, who quit the Hays organization with the famous remark, "Gentlemen, include me out" . . .

The only man in Hollywood who can run amuck sitting down. Alva Johnston writes the editors, "I could no more do justice to this man in one article than I could carve a Colossus out of a cherrystone." So this is the first of four "super-terrific" installments. You'll enjoy every line!

**THE GREAT GOLDWYN**  
by Alva Johnston

**AT YOUR NEWSSTAND TODAY IN**  
**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**



# 4 more days FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S MAYTIME HOME Sales

OWNED AND OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DAILY BUSY SHOPPING THROGS PROVE WHERE VALUES ARE! THESE AND HUNDREDS MORE EXTRA SAVINGS! SHARE!

1937 MAY 1937						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

**Axminsters**  
EXTRA VALUE! SAVE!  
SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT SEAMLESS  
\$49.95  
Value sure to catch many a homemaker's eye! Practical, infinitely perfect, nationally advertised \$59.50 Axminsters! Persians, Colonial, Chinese, Florals... patterns in brilliant array! 9x12 foot size. Long-wearing beauty for living, dining, bedrooms. Share! Save!

**Twisted Yarn Broadloom Carpet**  
\$4.89  
\$6.75 quality at \$1.86 savings per square yard! 9, 12 and even 15 ft. widths! Square yard.  
To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

**Tea Roses**  
9 Popular Climbers!  
39c ea.  
Beautiful climbing bushes that will bloom all summer! Choice of Golden Emblem, Hadley, Talisman, Los Angeles and five others! 3 for \$1.00.  
**Lovely Rose Trees**  
\$1.59  
Marvelous Assortment  
Popular Kinds—Eighth Floor  
Shipping Charges Extra Outside Regular Delivery Zone

**Irish Linen** \$4.96  
NEW CLOTHS IN  
Thank our far-seeing buyer for this! Directly after we bought, prices advanced amazingly on these damask patterned cloths and napkins! 68x86-inch cloths, usually \$6.45, now even more unusual at \$4.96! Firmly woven, luxuriously finished! 68x68-inch cloth, \$3.96! Napkins, 21x21 inches, dozen, \$4.96.  
To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor

**Old English**  
No-Rubbing Wax  
Gallon Size  
\$2.49  
Floors practically wax themselves with Old English! Just spread this No-Rubbing liquid wax lightly... it dries to a marvelous shine! No rubbing, no polishing, no effort! Takes to floors like a duck takes to water!



To Famous-Barr Co. for Floor Wax—Seventh Fl.

**3-pcs. honey color**  
53.50  
SOLID NORTHERN ROCK MAPLE! WHAT VALUE! BED, CHEST WITH DESK, DRESSER, OR VANITY!

Large assortment of fine maple... al-ways at Famous-Barr Co.! This 3-pc. Suite offers quality at low cost. Quality in rubbed honey color finish, dust proof construction, center drawer guides, dove-tailed drawers. Pegged with worn-effect edges like those of Colonial days. Solid northern maple, designed and built to furnish years of service. Character furniture in every way... and unusual value!

Pay just \$5.35 cash, then \$4.25 monthly including carrying charge. Use this easy, helpful plan!

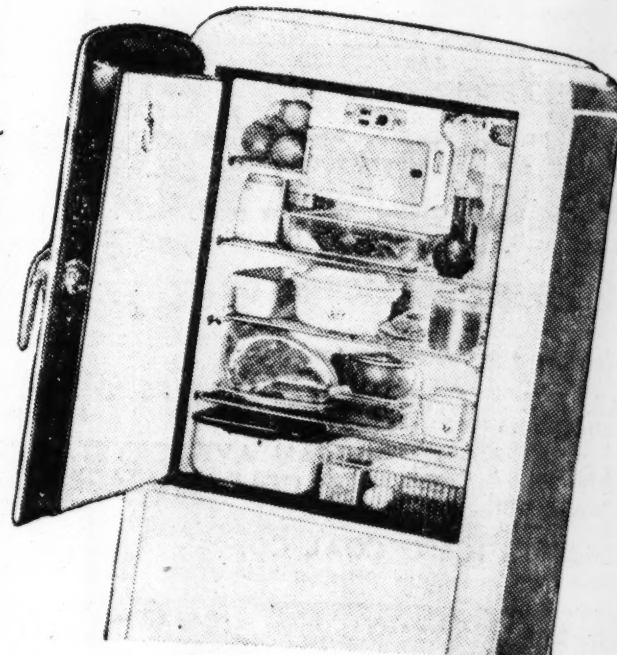
To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

"LUCKY FOR YOU!" \$32.55 SAVINGS 1936 DE LUXE MODEL  
**Famed Kelvinators**  
\$172.50 originally, how they'll sell, at just  
**\$139.95**

Watch how quickly alert homemakers respond to this buy of buys! Only a fortunate purchase could bring such marvelous savings in face of advancing prices! All "factory-fresh" in their original cases! And remember... Kelvinator brings you improvements, refinements you want in a modern electric refrigerator!

Easy Slide Shelf! Utility Basket! Interior Light!  
Enclosed Freezing Unit! Rubber Grids in Each Tray! Built-In Thermometer!  
5-Year Warranty

**NO CASH DOWN** \$4.70 monthly, including small carrying charge.  
To Famous-Barr Co. for Refrigerators—Seventh Floor. Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis



## SALE BULLETIN

- Boudoir Lamps**  
Crystal glass base, with parchment shade \$1  
Needlecraft—Sixth Floor
- Chamois Boucle**  
Colors. 40c val-ue! 1-oz. balls 2 for 25c  
Yarns—Sixth Floor
- Choice Gifts**  
Salad sets; hostess trays; many others 97c  
Gifts—Sixth Floor
- Silverplate**  
Tableware, Victory, 7 1/2c many pieces. Ea.  
Knives, 10c Each  
Silverware—Main Floor
- Electric Clocks**  
Tambour mantle, \$3.49  
7 1/2x18 inches—Main Floor
- Pottery Vases**  
\$1.25 imports, many 69c  
shapes, sizes, colors  
China—Seventh Floor
- 62-Pc. Color Glaze**  
Semi-porcelain Dinner Sets for 4 \$7.50  
China—Seventh Floor
- 93-Pc. China**  
Served for 12, \$21  
China—Seventh Floor
- Lamp Shades**  
Theatrical gauge; re-flector, table, bridge Lamps—Seventh Floor
- \$22 Reflectors**  
Green Brazilian onyx base — \$11.98  
Lamps—Seventh Floor
- End Table Lamp**  
Graceful hand-decorated china Lamps—Seventh Floor
- Circle Mirrors**  
\$8.50 24-inch framed Mirrors — \$5.29  
Mirrors—Eighth Floor
- Metal Frames**  
Gold or silver tone. 79c  
4x6 to 8x10 inches—Mirrors—Eighth Floor
- Wool Blankets**  
\$8.49 rayon bound. 72x84-inch size — \$6.65  
Blankets—Third Floor
- Damask Drapes**  
50 in. by 2 1/2 yds. \$4.99  
long. Lined — \$3.98  
Curtains—Sixth Floor
- 60-In. Panels, Ea.**  
Tailored net, 60 inch by 2 1/2 yds. \$1.39  
Curtains—Sixth Floor
- Coin-Dot Curtain**  
Ivory grenadine, 43 in. by 2 1/2 yds. \$1.39  
Curtains—Sixth Floor
- Steel Chairs**  
\$12.95 spring steel, \$8.99 upholstered—Outdoor Furniture—Ninth Floor
- 10-Tube G. E.**  
\$139.95 Radio, 1937 model. With old set — \$69.95  
Radios—Eighth Floor
- Studio Couches**  
\$49.50 Sleeper \$32.50  
Easy-Out Couches—Bedding—Tenth Floor
- Iron Boards**  
\$2.25 folding kind: \$1.39  
Housewares—Seventh Floor
- Crystal White**  
Or P&G Soap — 20 for 59c  
Appliances—Seventh Floor
- Vegetable Bins**  
\$1.25 family size, for storing vegetables 89c  
Housewares—Seventh Floor
- Easy Washers**  
Green, vacuum cups. Original \$69.50  
ly \$59.50. Washers—Seventh Floor
- Waffle Irons**  
\$3.49 kind, chrome tray, wood handles \$2.69  
Appliances—Seventh Floor
- Inlaid Linoleum**  
Square yard usually \$1.19  
Rugs—Ninth Floor

Talking GET YOUR SHARE  
HERE'S A BUY FOR YOU! 1936 MODEL  
**Magic Chef** \$86  
\$109.50 usual, you save a cool \$23.50  
Value if ever we've seen one... and we've seen plenty! New gas range with features homemakers want, de-range in a modern serve! And what a saving! No cash down, \$5.40 monthly, includes small carrying charge!



Electric Light! Minute Minder! High Burner Tray! Improved Broiler!  
To Famous-Barr Co. for Ranges—Seventh Floor

## General

### PART TWO

**13 KANSAS CITY BAKERIES IDLE**  
One Settles Strike; Wholesalers Say They Will Have Bread Soon.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4.—Joe Kleinstein, manager of the Weintraub Baking Co. here, said last night his company reached an agreement with striking union workers. He said his company granted a wage increase. Thirteen other large bakeries were idle yesterday, however, as employers and strikers were unable to reach an agreement.

**Brandt's Open Evening**  
**Sensation**  
Complete HOME L



**New EASY ELECTRIC WASHER**  
1937  
With Complete Outfit  
• 2 Drain Tube  
• Metal Easy Chair  
• Electric Iron  
• Step Ladder  
• Clothes Basket  
• Waste Basket  
• Foot Lift Water Can

Pay \$1 DOWN ONLY  
Carrying Charge  
Long Terms

Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886

**Brandt's TWA**



**TWA Sky sleepers**  
IN SERVICE SOON

First in size... 24,800 pounds  
First in power... 2,440 h.p.  
First in comfort... 17 passengers  
First in luxury... separate sleeping and club accommodations

For information and reservations:  
401 North 12th Blvd. (Jefferson Hotel Bldg.), Central 9100: or  
Lambert Field, Tel. Winfield 1636

**SHORTEST ROUTE—OVERNIGHT CO**  
SAN FRANCISCO KANSAS CITY OMAHA  
LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS INDIANAPOLIS  
SAN DIEGO EL PASO DALLAS  
SAN ANTONIO HOUSTON

**THE LINDBERGH**



ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937.

PART TWO

## 13 KANSAS CITY BAKERIES IDLE

One Settles Strike; Wholesalers Say They Will Have Bread Soon.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4.—Joe Klein, manager of the Westra Baking Co. here, said last night his company reached an agreement with striking union workers. He said his company granted a wage increase.

Thirteen other large bakeries were idle yesterday, however, as employers and strikers were unable

to reach a settlement. Many grocers had no bread for sale, and small bakeries worked at capacity to supply demands. In a newspaper advertisement, the Kansas City Wholesale Bakers' Club stated: "There will be an ample supply of bread Wednesday. The bread we will supply will be available for the hospitals, retail grocers, restaurants and our customers at our bakeries and stores." The statement did not disclose from what sources bread would be supplied.

Brandt's Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

## Sensational Value

Complete HOME LAUNDRY Outfit



**EASY ELECTRIC WASHER** \$59.95

With Complete Outfit

- 2 Drain Tubes
- Clothes Hamper
- Electric Iron
- Step Ladder
- Clothes Basket
- Metal Easy Chair
- Waste Basket
- Foot Lift Waste Can

Pay \$1 DOWN

ONLY Long Terms

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for any other make within 30 days.

Trade in Your Old Washer

Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886

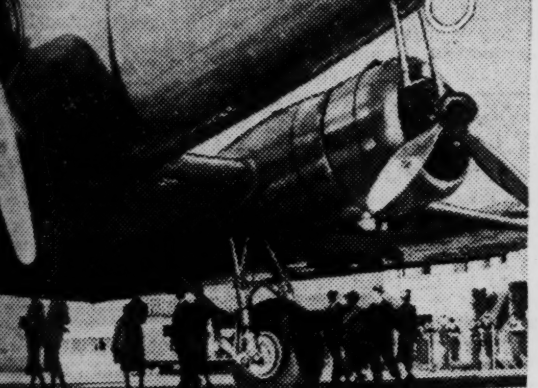
**Brandt's** 904 SPINE

Open Even. to 9

## TWA LED THE WAY

TO LOWER AIRLINE FARES

NOW TWA ANNOUNCES NEW LOW SUMMER FARES



**TWA Skyliners**

IN SERVICE SOON

First in size... 24,800 pounds

First in power... 2,440 h.p.

First in comfort... 17 passengers

First in luxury... separate sleeping and club accommodations

For information and reservations:

401 North 12th Blvd. (Jefferson Hotel Bldg.), Central 9100; or Lambert Field, Tel. Winfield 1636

**Crystal White**

Soap — 20 for 59c

Soaps—Seventh Floor

**Vegetable Bins**

\$1.25 family size, 89c

Housewares—Seventh Floor

**Easy Washers**

Green, vacuum cups. Original \$69.50

Washers—Seventh Floor

**Waffle Irons**

\$3.49 kind, chrome \$2.69

Tray, wood handles \$1.99

Appliances—Seventh Floor

**Inland Linoleum**

\$1.19 usually

Squares—Ninth Floor

## FLOOD PICTURES FIRST IN PHOTO PRIZE AWARD

Associated Press Wins Three Places in Contest Conducted by Editor and Publisher.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Three Associated Press photographs, headed by John Lindsay's portrayal of a Negro chain gang reinforcing Memphis levees during last winter's flood, led the list of awards in the second annual news photograph contest conducted by Editor and Publisher. Second prize went to "Lowland Madonna," a Mississippi flood refugee nursing her baby, taken by James Keen, and third was for "J. P. Morgan Listens," taken by William E. O'Haire at a Senate investigation at Washington.

Fourth place was won by William Stahl's "Breath of Life" in the New York Daily Mirror, and fifth by Dan Lane's "Fire Victim" in the Atlanta Georgia-American.

The awards, \$100, \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10, were made by Edmund Barnett, Sun city editor; Amster Spiro, Journal city editor; William White, Daily News picture editor; Wesley Price, World-Telegram picture editor, and Richard Crandall, Herald Tribune picture editor.

**Dies When Hit With Soft Ball.**

By the Associated Press.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 4.—A thrown soft ball which 10-year-old John J. Trafford was trying to catch when playing on the city playground yesterday slipped through his hands and struck him on the heart. He fell dead. A medical examiner said death was caused by a "weak heart."

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT**

(This Week Only)

Family Paint \$2.00

Special, Gal.

Regular \$2.45

Free Delivery

**St. Louis Lumber Co.**

605 Lumby Ferry Rd. 4400

Big 2500 S. Broadway G.R. 8500

4 Stores 6520 Delmar PA. 0900

**STEINER**

**AUTOMOBILE CO.**

**REO**

Trucks 1/2 to 6 Tons

**HUDSON**

**TERRAPLANE**

CARS

2626 Delmar Blvd.

Phone Jefferson 2800.

## ST. LOUIS CAR CO. STRIKE SETTLED; VICTORY FOR UNION

870 Workers, Out 35 Days, Win Recognition, 8 Cents an Hour Increase, 40-Hour Week.

C I O STEEL UNIT'S 15TH PACT IN AREA

Firm Not to Deal With Any Other Group, but No Employee Is Required to Join Union.

The St. Louis Car Co., 8000 North Broadway, resumed operations this morning following settlement yesterday of the 35-day strike of 870 shop men organized by the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Four hundred men returned to their jobs today and the remainder will be taken back within the next 10 days as production returns to normal.

About 500 strikers, meeting yesterday afternoon in a union hall at 3414 Union boulevard, approved a company offer of union recognition, an increase in the basic wage and a shorter work week.

The offer was the third proposed by Edwin B. Meisner, company president, and called for an increase of 8 cents in the hourly pay rate. Later, at the request of the men, John Doherty, C I O organizer, asked that the increase be changed to 8 cents, making the shop minimum 50 cents an hour.

This was granted. The question of a 40 or 44-hour week was left to the men, who voted for the 40-hour week. They formerly worked 49 1/2 hours.

The agreement, which is tentative, was the fifteenth contract signed by an employer and the C I O Steel Workers' Organizing Committee in St. Louis and vicinity. It provides that negotiations for piece work and day rate scales be started May 10 and completed by June 22; all men laid off to be returned to work; the agreement to be in effect until Feb. 28, 1938.

Lodge 1055, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers, was recognized as the bargaining agency, but no employee is required to join the union in order to work. The company agreed not to recognize any other union or group during the period of the agreement, or to attempt to form a company organization. The C I O union is restrained from soliciting memberships on company time or property.

## Sit-Down Strike in Shell Oil Plant at Wood River.

The sit-down strike of 140 employees of three departments of the Wood River refinery of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, which started yesterday following a disagreement with the management over a proposed change in work schedules, continued today with about 85 of the striking employees occupying the plant. The others left voluntarily late yesterday.

Officers of the company, who in a statement yesterday termed the strike an "illegal seizure" and a violation of the no-strike clause of its agreement with the Operating Engineers' Union, planned to confer today with representatives of the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, with which the Engineers' Union is affiliated, in an effort to effect a termination of the strike.

The strike is confined to the compounding house, barrel reconditioning plant and can filling plant which prepare lubricating oil. Other phases of general operation are not affected. Last summer the refinery was closed for five weeks by a strike called by the same union.

## A. F. L. Organizes Cleaning Workers in East St. Louis.

Organization of 61 employees of cleaning and dyeing companies in East St. Louis was announced today by the organization committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union. The new organization, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has been granted a charter as Cleaning and Dye House Workers, Local No. 42.

Fred Olds, a member of the committee, said negotiations for recognition of the union will be undertaken in about a month. About 110 persons are eligible for membership.

## Building Service Employees Being Organized; Meeting Sunday.

A mass meeting of office building service employees, who are being organized by the Committee for Industrial Organization, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at 1722 Olive street.

Application for a C I O charter has been made, and officers have been elected. Elevator operators, painters, porters, maids, maintenance men and wall washers are eligible for membership.

## Labor Board Election for Century Electric Employes Thursday.

The first Labor Board elections here on plant representation will be held Thursday, when 1450 production employees of the Century Electric Co. and 150 employees of

the Century Foundry, 3727 Market street, which makes parts for electrical equipment, will be asked to vote on C I O representation for collective bargaining.

Polls will be established at the northeast corner of Seventeenth and Pine streets for the electric company employees and at 518 1/2 South Vandeventer avenue for the foundry employees. The elections, to be tallied separately, will be under the supervision of Leonard C. Barker, regional director of the Labor Board.

Voting will be from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and all employees of record on

April 10 at each company may vote. The unions designated on the printed ballots are Local 1108, United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, for the electric workers, and Local 1115 for the foundry workers. No electioneering will be allowed Thursday.

A strike was called at the Century Electric Co. on April 12 by the union, which now says it represents a majority of workers in the electrical manufacturing plants and the foundry. The plants have been operating with several hundred employees at work under protection of a temporary injunction.

**Don't Miss It**

**HILL-BEHAN**

**SPRING SALE**

**NOW ON—ALL STORES**

FLOWER BED GUARD HEAVILY GALVANIZED

16 inches high, per linear ft. — 5c

22 inches high, per linear ft. — 6c

Hundreds of Other Bargains

**GRADWOHL'S**

**Removal Sale!**

**\$150,000**

Stock of

**DIAMONDS, WATCHES**

**CLOCKS, SILVERWARE**

STONE-SET RINGS AND NOVELTY JEWELRY

**MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST**

**REDUCTIONS 33 1/3 TO 50% AND MORE**

The most spectacular sale in our history! The most astounding price reductions you ever heard of! Gradwohl's MUST MOVE and move

Sale for a limited time only! Buy now! Don't Delay.

Think of buying Jewelry at reductions of 50% or more ON CREDIT!

**EASY TERMS**

No Interest

No Carrying Charge

**JUST 5 EXAMPLES OF 500 BARGAINS:**

**WRIST WATCHES** Men's and Women's, in newest styles and shapes. Regular \$22.50. Sale Price — \$8.95

**SILVERWARE** 26-Piece ROGERS Hollow-Handle Chest. Regular \$12.05. Sale Price — \$9.95

**DIAMOND RINGS** White or natural gold. Regular \$15. Sale Price — \$6.95

**DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS** Four genuine diamonds. Regular \$14.95. Sale Price — \$14.95

**50c DOWN—50c WEEK**

**Gradwohl's**

621 LOCUST

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**SPARTON**

COMPLETELY AUTO-MATIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

priced from

**\$129.50**

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

**American**

FURNITURE COMPANY

★ 708-12 FRANKLIN

★ 1114-16 OLIVE

★ 3301 MERAMEC

★ 19th & DELMAR, GRANITE CITY, ILL.

**Who's GOT OPENERS?**

Warm weather is on the way. Now's the time to arm yourself against the thirsty days to come. Get yourself a brand new Canco Beverage Opener. It looks like this and is supplied by dealers everywhere. In a jiffy it punches a neat triangle in a cool, delicious can of beer or ale... gurgle... gurgle... and your thirst is gone. Say "IN CANS" when you order beer or ale. Ask for a Canco Beverage Opener, too. American Can Company, 230 Park Avenue, New York City.

**KEGLINED**

Nice Earful: Tonight Ben Bernie makes merry at 7:00 o'clock. Ethel Shutta is guest star. Station KWK NBC Blue Network.

**THE LINDBERGH LINE**

**SHORTEST ROUTE—OVERNIGHT COAST TO COAST**

ST. LOUIS — KANSAS CITY — OMAHA — CHICAGO — DETROIT — NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS — KANSAS CITY — ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS — CHICAGO — DETROIT — NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS — KANSAS CITY — ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS — CHICAGO — DETROIT — NEW YORK

**NEW LOW TWA SUMMER FARES**

FROM ST. LOUIS

to New York TWA FARE \$53.50

to Los Angeles TWA FARE 96.45

to San Francisco TWA FARE 105.00

to Washington TWA FARE 45.90

to Boston TWA FARE 67.40

Round Trip Tickets save another 10%.

Savings to more than 100 cities.











# GULDAH SCORES 146 TO QUALIFY FOR PRO TITLE TOURNEY

## FORMER LOCAL STAR FINISHES 2ND TO ARMOUR IN WINDY CITY

Sargent and Coltart Shoot 140s to Lead Tests—Cooper and Other Aces Make Good.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 4.—On the basis of returns from the sectional qualifying tests, the pros who were up on top last year won't have much trouble repeating in the National Professional Golfers' Association championship at Pittsburgh May 24-30.

With today set as the final for the State qualifying rounds, the stars and "unknowns" were firing on all sides yesterday but most of them wound up with ordinary scores. All members of the last Ryder cup team and quarter finalists in the 1936 P. G. A. tourney were exempt, leaving the regional tests mostly to the up-and-coming youngsters who haven't yet made their marks in the golfing world to the veterans who have begun to fade.

Among the "headliners" who took part were Billy Burke, former National Open champion, who turned in the day's best single round, 67, at Springfield, O.; Tommy Armour, former P. G. A. champion who topped the Chicago District qualifiers with 143; Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., sensation of the winter tournaments, and Ralph Guldahl, who Harry Cooper, who ran 1-2 in the low scoring race for the 1936 Radix Cup award.

Guldahl Gets 146 Total.  
Shooting over a course made heavy by rain, Guldahl shot 146 and Cooper 150 to trail Armour at Chicago. Snead led the Pittsburgh district qualifiers with 149.

Best 36-hole scores reported were 140's by Al Sargent of Toledo who topped Burke by two strokes at Springfield, O., and Bruce Coltart, who beat out such stars as Ed Dudley, Clarence Doser, Byron Nelson, and Leo Diegel in the Philadelphia District test at Riverton, N. J.

Other well-known pros who survived the qualifying tests were Al Espinosa and Lloyd Gullickson at Springfield, O.; Frank Walsh at Chicago; Joe Turnesa and Willie Hunter at New Haven, Conn.; Mike Turnesa, George Kerrigan, and Willie Klein, Henry Ciuci and Willie MacFarlane at New York; Vic Ghezzi, Clarence Clark and Johnny Farrell at Plainfield, N. J., and Sam Snead, the winter sensation, at Pittsburgh.

Leading scores in other districts included:

Tacoma, Wash.—Ted Longworth, Portland, Ore., 142.  
Plainfield, N. J.—Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 144.  
South Bend, Ind.—Ralph Stonehouse, Dayton, O., 144.  
New York, Sal di Buono, New York, 145.  
New Haven, Conn.—Eddie Burke, Nanuet, Conn., 145.  
Minneapolis, Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis, 147.  
Sacramento, Cal.—Charles Shepard 148; Pat Markovic, San Francisco, and Walter Vanhook, Oakland, 148.  
Norfolk, Neb.—Pat Wilcox, Norfolk, 148.  
Rochester, N. Y.—Earl Rowley, Lancaster, 151.

### THE QUALIFIERS

South Bend, Ind.—Ralph Stonehouse, 144; John Watson, 145.  
Minneapolis, Minn.—Lester Bolstad, 147; Guard Johnson, 150.  
Sacramento, Cal.—Charles Shepard 148; Pat Markovic, San Francisco, and Walter Vanhook, Oakland, 148.  
Norfolk, Neb.—Pat Wilcox, Norfolk, 148.  
Rochester, N. Y.—Earl Rowley, Lancaster, 151.

### Crowd Set New Mark.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The official turnstile count on last Saturday's banner crowd which saw the running of the Wood at Jamaica was 19,500 according to Douglas Geddes, chief of the gatesmen. That was somewhat lower than the original estimates of 25,000, but it constituted a record crowd for the track.

### Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Newark 5, Toronto 2.  
Rochester 10, Baltimore 7.  
Buffalo 9, Jersey City 4.  
Montreal 8, Syracuse 5.  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 4.  
Milwaukee 7, Louisville 5.  
Other teams not scheduled.  
NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.  
Williamsport 5, Trenton 3.  
Wilkes-Barre 10, Albany 4.  
Scranton 8, Binghamton 4.  
Elmira and Hazleton not scheduled.  
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.  
Birmingham 10, Chattanooga 5.  
Knoxville 7, Memphis 3.  
Nashville 5, Little Rock 3.  
New Orleans 7, Atlanta 3.  
TEXAS LEAGUE.  
Beaumont 11, Oklahoma City 3.  
Tulsa 7, San Antonio 4.  
Galveston 7, Dallas 3.  
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.  
No games scheduled.

## RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

### At Narragansett.

#### Weather clear; track fast.

#### FIRST RACE—Four furlongs.

My Lawyer (Stevenson) 4.30 2.40 2.70

Relay (C. Smith) — 2.80 2.80

Atorchy (Wholey) — 2.80 2.70

Time, 0:48.25. Winner, Maori Chief.

Second race, three furlongs.

Bure Cloud and Sweep Brook also ran.

Adriana Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Play Line (Lynch) — 6.80 4.50 3.20

Two Stars (Stable) — 4.00 3.10

Time, 1:13.5. Winner, Play Line.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Major Bones (Latter) — 9.70 6.60 4.10

Tartarus (Stevenson) — 8.50 4.40

Teddy Beau (F. A. Smith) — 8.50 4.40

Time, 1:13.2.5. Winner, Tartarus.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Phlox (Bierman) — 6.20 4.10 2.70

Dressy (Stevenson) — 4.20 2.40

Time, 1:13.2.5. Winner, Phlox.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.

Minutest (Schell) — 6.30 4.30 2.90

Transit Lady (Clutter) — 3.20

Time, 1:47.1.5. Winner, Minutest.

SPUR, MONROVIA, JAY MAXWELL, Bay Buddy and Silver Way also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.

El Pumpa (Napier) — 7.10 4.00 3.00

Beauval (May) — 7.30 4.70

Time, 1:24.5. Winner, El Pumpa.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Phlox (Bierman) — 6.20 4.10 2.70

Dressy (Stevenson) — 4.20 2.40

Time, 1:13.2.5. Winner, Phlox.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.

Minutest (Schell) — 6.30 4.30 2.90

Transit Lady (Clutter) — 3.20

Time, 1:47.1.5. Winner, Minutest.

SPUR, MONROVIA, JAY MAXWELL, Bay Buddy and Silver Way also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.

El Pumpa (Napier) — 7.10 4.00 3.00

Beauval (May) — 7.30 4.70

Time, 1:24.5. Winner, El Pumpa.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Phlox (Bierman) — 6.20 4.10 2.70

Dressy (Stevenson) — 4.20 2.40

Time, 1:13.2.5. Winner, Phlox.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.

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SPUR, MONROVIA, JAY MAXWELL, Bay Buddy and Silver Way also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.

El Pumpa (Napier) — 7.10 4.00 3.00

Beauval (May) — 7.30 4.70

Time, 1:24.5. Winner, El Pumpa.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Phlox (Bierman) — 6.20 4.10 2.70

Dressy (Stevenson) — 4.20 2.40

Time, 1:13.2.5. Winner, Phlox.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.

Minutest (Schell) — 6.30 4.30 2.90

Transit Lady (Clutter) — 3.20

Time, 1:47.1.5. Winner, Minutest.

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### At Pimlico.

#### Weather clear; track fast.

#### FIRST RACE—Four furlongs.

My Lawyer (Stevenson) 4.30 2.40 2.70

Relay (C. Smith) — 2.80 2.80

Atorchy (Wholey) — 2.80 2.70

Time, 0:48.25. Winner, Maori Chief.

Second race, three furlongs.

Bure Cloud and Sweep Brook also ran.

Adriana Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Play Line (Lynch) — 6.80 4.50 3.20

Two Stars (Stable) — 4.00 3.10

Time, 1:13.5. Winner, Play Line.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Major Bones (Latter) — 9.70 6.60 4.10

Tartarus (Stevenson) — 8.50 4.40

Teddy Beau (F. A. Smith) — 8.50 4.40

Time, 1:13.2.5. Winner, Tartarus.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Phlox (Bierman) — 6.20 4.10 2.70

Dressy (Stevenson) — 4.20 2.40

Time, 1:13.2.5. Winner, Phlox.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.

Minutest (Schell) — 6.30 4.30 2.90

Transit Lady (Clutter) — 3.20

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# JOURNEY

## RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

**At Pimlico.**  
1—Low Cuts, Don Gomez, Bertillon.  
2—No selection.  
3—Toothpick, Yardstick, Bravo Carnes.  
4—Gambler, Foggy Dawn, Sun Way.  
5—Falsito, Frisco Kid, Scudry.  
6—BILLY BEE, Airtime, Sunned.  
7—Sharpsooter, Top Dog, Emvye.  
8—Fair Billy, Happy Easter, Post Bode.

**At Jamaica.**  
1—Gallant Pat, Justdan, Halo.  
2—Merry Fox, Elwawa, Flopsie, Gale Boy.  
3—Fitter, Pasha, Lost Battalion.  
4—Merry Pete, Jimmy Cabanis, Night Raven.  
5—UP AND DOING, Top Radio, Carlo violin.  
6—Chrysmite, Even Up, Wilco.

**At Churchill Downs.**  
1—Alm High, Fantime, Spice Box.  
2—Alma, Overlap, Top Glide.  
3—Drumbo, Ramrod, My Blaze.  
4—Official, Disk Boot, Buddie Miller.  
5—Official, First Entry, Wild Turkey.  
6—MILKY WAY, Green Bottle, Teddy's Comet.  
7—Chesnut, Epitome, Night Handt.  
8—Golden Nut, Butter Beans, Pesca Move.

**At Narragansett.**  
1—Talus, Molson, Catchall.  
2—Lady Rockberger, More Pep, Regard.  
3—Ephialah, Mervoch, My Blonde.  
4—Dixiana entry, Spindletop, Blue Grey.  
5—REAPING, Erin Torch, Lady Hilda.  
6—Garden Message, Dormido, Last Romance.  
7—Stone Martin, Sandtrack, Cynwyd.  
8—Admiral, Buistrade, Gold Bala.

**At Aurora.**  
1—Mr. Grief, Unassisted, Miss Pittypat.  
2—Potion, Northern Sir, The Jurist.  
3—Young Bill, Dandy Dancer, Popular Vote.  
4—Gibby's Choice, Sun Dora, Idle Worker.  
5—Sheron, Hi Well, Ballot Boy.  
6—HIGH MAN, Sister Jean, Honest Susan.  
7—Two Brooms, Barriro, Sun Vota.

son, end, also will be lost by graduation, but there is no dearth of ends.  
The ends, incidentally, offer an example of the problem of selection facing Faurot. He has three pairs of the smartest and most capable ends Mizou has had in a long time, and some first-class freshmen wingmen coming up.

**ITION  
US LIVING**

**TMORE**  
AN, President  
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**CHIEF**

# ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

## ALICE MARBLE SAILS TO PLAY AT WIMBLEDON

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 4.—Confident and at America's tennis singles champion, headed for England and another try for the Wimbledon championship today.  
"I intend to play at Wimbledon and at the Queen's Club invitation and that's all," she said as she checked her luggage for a get-away to the Berengaria. "I plan to return around July 12 and to defend my national singles title."  
Miss Marble, who collapsed during the French championship in 1934 and then came back to conquer a long siege of illness, was the picture of health and more attractive. Friends noticed that for the first time since they knew her she used rouge and lipstick.  
"Who do you think will give you the hardest opposition at Wimbledon?" Miss Marble was asked.  
"A lot of them, especially Mrs. Spering (Hilda Spering of Denmark) and Helen Jacobs."  
Miss Marble has been in New York over a week polishing up her game. Yesterday she played Francis Hunter of former tennis fame three sets and appeared as fresh at the end of the third as the start of the second. She also played with Alfred H. Chapin Jr., former American ranking star, who was impressed with her game.  
"This is 15 better (a point a game) than Helen Willis Moody was when she played me last winter," Chapin said.

## Batting and Fielding Marks Of the Cardinals and Browns

Cardinals													
Name	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RBI.	Ave.	P.O.
Moore	cf	10	42	6	14	2	1	0	1	2	1	.333	28
S. Martin	2b	10	34	9	11	1	1	2	2	4	3	.324	18
J. Martin	rf	10	35	4	12	3	0	1	0	4	4	.343	17
Medwick	lf	10	40	17	6	1	1	1	0	4	25	.0	1
Siebert	1b	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Fisch	ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Durocher	ss	10	36	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.139	30
Gutteridge	3b	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Mize	rf-1b	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Brown	ss	2	1	1	12	3	0	2	0	1	11	.343	76
Padgett	ss	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Bordawar	3b	10	40	10	12	2	1	0	0	0	1	.300	0
Owen	c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Ogrodowski	c	10	38	7	1	0	0	0	1	2	300	.02	9
J. Dean	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Warneke	p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Johnson	p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Winford	p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Ryba	p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Harrell	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
McGee	p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Wickland	p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Andrews	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0

Cardinals' batting average, .279; fielding percentage, .983.

Browns													
Name	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RBI.	Ave.	P.O.
Knieker	ss	8	36	6	11	2	0	0	0	7	306	.23	26
Vonkirk	2b	8	31	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	306	.23	0
Allen	rf	8	36	5	11	2	1	0	1	0	3	.306	23
Bortomley	lf	8	33	1	8	0	0	0	0	2	318	.8	2
Bell	rf	8	34	2	12	4	0	0	0	0	6	.353	16
West	cf	8	34	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0
Davis	1b	6	19	0	6	0	0	0	1	0	1	.318	44
Carey	2b	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	288	7	10
Lipscomb	3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7	0
Mazera	ss	5	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	400	0	0
Hornaby	2b	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Hemley	c	8	29	5	9	8	2	0	0	5	310	24	8
Giuliani	c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Huffman	p	2	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0
Van Atta	p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Thomas	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tietje	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Caldwell	p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Hildebrand	p	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Hogsett	p	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Knott	p	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Bonetti	p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Trotter	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Walton	p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Blake	p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Browns' batting average, .307; fielding percentage, .973.

The New York Giants have been invited to train in Colon, Panama, next year.

## VINES DEFEATS PERRY; GAINS A 2-MATCH LEAD IN PRO SERIES

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 4.—Ellsworth Vines and his blazing racket had a full measure of revenge today over Fred Perry, the dashing Briton.  
Back at Madison Square Garden, where Perry trimmed him three sets out of four in their pro tour debut last January, the lanky Californian played one of the most dazzling games of his career last night to trim Perry in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.  
Only 6000 spectators saw Vines get off to a slow start then find the range while trailing 3-0 in the initial set, and all but blast the Briton off the court with his bullet-like serves. Before it was over Vines scored 20 clean service aces.  
The victory gave Vines a 29-to-27 edge in matches played over their

tour of 40 states. The two are billed to play seven or eight more matches before embarking for England.  
Only once did Perry break Vines' serve. That was in the second game of the initial set. Perry at one time came within set point but Vines pulled up to deuce and then won the crucial game with two successive aces. In the second set, Vines scored seven aces, four in succession in the eighth game, which also had gone to deuce.  
His great display of remarkable, unreturnable serves came in the third and final set. He scored two aces on each serve and 10 in all for the set. During the match, Vines scored 20 aces.  
Taro Satoh, Japanese professional champion, disappointed in his Madison Square debut, falling before the veteran George Lott in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.  
Perry and Vines later returned to the court as doubles partners, and won from George Lott and Bruce Barnes, 3-6, 6-2, 15-13.

**They Play Tennis, Too.**  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 4.—Notre Dame defeated Purdue in a tennis match here yesterday, 7 to 2, taking all but one singles and one doubles match. Bill Fallon and Whitney Gregory won their singles matches and then teamed for a doubles victory to lead the Irish.

**SPORTS BROADCASTS**  
Courtesy Hyde Park Breweries  
FRANCE LAUX-KMOX—Base from Duquet, 2:45 p.m.  
Sports Review — 8:15 p.m.  
Man in the Stands, 2:45 p.m.  
Sports Review — 8:15 p.m.  
Other Outstanding Sports Events and One Solid Hour Every Saturday Night 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.  
HYDE PARK HOUSE PARTY.

**FOREIGN-BUILT  
CARS TO START  
IN AUTO EVENT**  
INDIANAPOLIS, May 4.—Ralph de Palma, "the greatest Roman of them all" gets the vote of T. E. (Pop) Myers, general manager and vice-president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, as the foremost American race driver of all time.  
"He was the hero of the 1912 500-mile race even though he ran out of the money," said the white-haired Myers, whose connection with the Speedway dates back to its beginning a quarter of a century ago.  
"Leading by eight laps with two laps to go, his motor failed and he and his mechanic pushed their disabled mount across the finish line minutes after Joe Dawson had received the checkered flag."  
His sportsmanship won the crowd's cheers then, and three years later they literally went wild when de Palma came back to win the race.  
Right behind de Palma, Myers placed Lou Meyer, only three-time winner of the Speedway. Then, in order, came his other eight selections as "greatest drivers"—Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy, Frank Lockhart, Rex Mays, Bill Cummings, Dario Resta, Jule Goux and Harry Hartz.  
From Myers' office came word that 55 entries had been received for this year's silver anniversary race May 31. The deadline was Saturday midnight, but letters containing blanks which had postmarks prior to the deadline are still being accepted. Only a few more entries are expected, however.  
Arrival of Babe Stapp, Texas driver, at the Speedway disclosed that at least two foreign-built cars will enter the race this year. Stapp said he will drive an eight-cylinder Maserati, Rex Mays, winner of the Speedway pole position the last two years of the race, previously announced he would pilot an Alfa Romeo.

**Brewers Keep on  
Fooling Loyal  
Milwaukee Fans**  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, May 4.—Those loyal Milwaukee fans, who didn't expect much of their 1936 champion Brewers when the Detroit Tigers called most of the stars away, have been fooled twice so far this season.  
The Brewers not only were leading the league today—and have been since the start of the American Association season—but the fans haven't even seen them lose a game at home.  
Manager Allan Sotheron's men won their fifth straight game of the season yesterday in the series opener with Louisville, 7 to 6, to increase their leadership margin over Minneapolis to one and a half games. The Millers bowed to St. Paul, 6 to 4, in 12 innings, in the only other game of the day.  
The Brewers scored two unearned runs in the seventh to outpoint the Colonels. They were out-hit, 10 to 8, but cashed in on two errors by Second Baseman Leo Ogorek. George Blaholder started for Milwaukee, but was blasted out of action in the first of the seventh when Louisville scored five times. Forrest Pressnell finished and was credited with the victory.

**SOFTBALL SCHEDULES**  
NORTH SIDE PARK—Carters vs. G. G. Motors (girls); Turners vs. Millus (open).  
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Six, Baer & Fuller vs. White Line (girls); Budweisers vs. Belk (men).  
ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Seastrie vs. E. C. (girls); Katis vs. Reiter's (men).  
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Empires vs. Grandma's (girls); Hamilton-Brown vs. Denver M. Wrights (men).  
Note: All last night's games postponed, rain.


## McKINLEY ALUMNI TO MEET THURSDAY

The annual meeting of the McKinley alumni will be held Thursday night at the high school auditorium. More than 3000 members

are registered in the organization which assists in promoting sports at the school.  
Funds derived from alumni activities are turned over to the school for the purchase of athletic equipment.

**Butler Defeats Loyola.**  
INDIANAPOLIS, May 4.—Losing only one singles match, the undefeated Butler University tennis team trounced Loyola of Chicago, 6 to 1, here yesterday.

### KNOW WHAT TOP-RUN MEANS TO BOURBON FLAVOR ?




The answer to that is Crab Orchard—for this genial bourbon is made like the costliest whiskies. It's all TOP-RUN—warming as sunshine, gentle as a southern breeze, real Kentucky all the way through. It has the extra brilliance, extra bead quality, extra flavor, extra strength because it's full 93 proof. Taste it—and its thrifty price will be doubly welcome.


National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

## Crab Orchard

Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY  
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

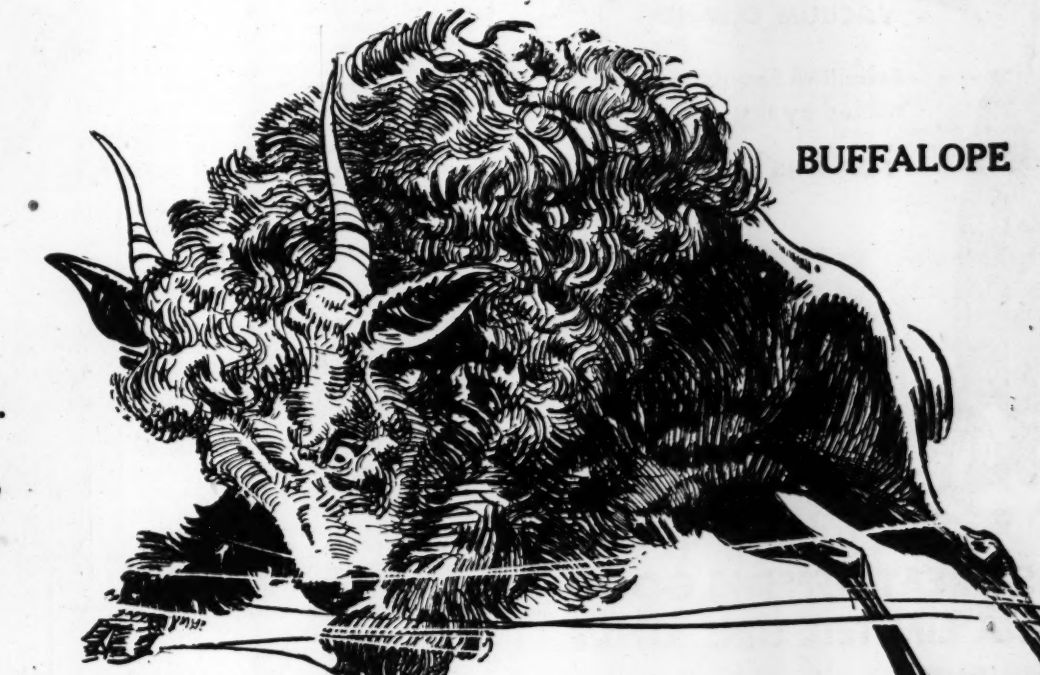


The Buffalo's a Tough old brute  
Who lives upon the plains.  
He never wears a union suit  
Or rubbers when it rains.



The Antelope's a bashful chap  
Who hangs around in thickets.  
But when he runs, he runs so Fast,  
He gets a lot of tickets.

Now mix them both up, and mix them up well,  
And there is the secret of New Golden Shell!




Like two oils in one,  
It's Tough and it's Fast.  
It Cuts Starting Wear,  
And how it does last!

Starting causes More Engine Wear than all the running ...  
New Golden Shell Motor Oil is Fast-Flowing to reduce this wear  
... Tough so it stands the heat of steady driving.

# Golden Shell

The New Motor Oil



## Shaving Oddities

**FIRST MAN BEARDESS!**  
Von Helmont—scholar—claimed that Adam was naturally beardless. Don't envy Adam! Use Gem Blades, stropped 4840 times, honed 1800 feet, to a perfect edge that delivers a perfect shave!



**FLAWLESS PERFORMANCE!**  
For that flawless shave use a Gem Blade. Stropped 4840 times to super-keenness, it compels your Gem Razor to give best performance!



### GEM MICROMATIC Blades

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UNION MARKET BLDG.  
BROADWAY and DELMAR

Starting point for low cost travel to all America.



Greyhound, the only true nation-wide bus system, operates over 50,000 miles of scenic highways reaching into every section of the United States. On a trip to the next town or across the continent you will find the same superlative service that has made Greyhound the universal choice of travel-wise people. The luxurious new Super-coaches...many daily schedules...liberal stopover and return privileges...and low, money-saving fares should make Greyhound your choice on your NEXT trip, anywhere.

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES			
KANSAS CITY	\$ 4.50	NEW YORK	\$15.50
DENVER	14.50	PHILADELPHIA	14.50
LOS ANGELES	27.50	WASHINGTON	13.00
CHICAGO	3.00	MEMPHIS	5.00
CLEVELAND	7.95	NEW ORLEANS	9.50

Union Market Bldg., Broadway and Delmar Tel. CE. 7800  
West End Depot, 6217 Easton Avenue Tel. EY. 9900  
East St. Louis Depot, 505 Missouri Avenue. East 68

## GREYHOUND Lines



## STATE OFFICIALS REAPPOINTED

Arnold Griffith, Mone Inspector and DeWitt Masters, Keep Posts. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 4.—Gov. Stark announced yesterday the re-

appointment of DeWitt Masters, Perry, as a member of the Board of Managers, School for the Deaf, and Arnold Griffith, Excelsior Springs, as chief inspector for the Bureau of Mines. Both were reappointed for four-year terms.

Masters, publisher of the Perry Enterprise, was endorsed by State Senator Clayton of Hannibal and Representative Caldwell of Ralls County. Griffith, who is a state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, was endorsed by Senator Sexton of Lawson and Representative Kincaid of Clay County and Congressman R. T. Wood.

## Death Laid to Football Injury.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4.—Charles W. Dougherty, 23 years old, died here yesterday from complications that his sister, Mrs. Leslie Muehlbach, said resulted from an injury suffered in the William Jewell College-Rockhurst College football game on Thanksgiving, 1935. He attended school for a time after receiving treatment immediately following the accident.

**RIGGER-BETTER**

**TREAT**

12 OUNCES

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**ORIGINAL**

**PEPSI-COLA**

FRAMING FOR OVER 30 YEARS

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**TRADE MARK**

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REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

## TENNIS SHOES

Men and Boys

45¢

A PAIR

BLACK, WHITE AND BROWN

ALL SIZES

LIMIT 2 PAIR

POLICE SHOES \$1.59 Pr.

Limit 1 Pr.

BARNEY'S

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KILLS ROACHES WATER BUGS

TERRO

THE ROACH KILLER

SENT TO YOU ON 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

GRAND PRIZE MODEL 9

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANER

Rebuilt at factory and guaranteed by the manufacturer

FOR THIS SPECIAL SALE

only \$19.85

A startling value! Grand Prize Winning Model at Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. Sold originally—when new—at \$45.00

THIS GREAT OFFER IS GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Just imagine! These fine cleaners look brand new! Full size, full power, every one perfect and fully guaranteed by the manufacturer the same as brand new cleaners. All worn parts were replaced with new parts, such as bags, cords, wheels, bearings, brushes. New set of attachments as illustrated, \$6.00.

\$2.00 DOWN Balance small monthly payments—small carrying charge.

Hurry! Only a limited number were allotted for this special sale. Request a FREE TRIAL in your own home. Then decide. Phone or mail coupon.

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—PHONE, OR MAIL COUPON AT ONCE—

Please send a factory guaranteed Eureka Model 9 to me for free trial during this Special Sale—no obligation.

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(80-28)

## TRYOUTS CONTINUE FOR OPERA DANCERS

24 Girls and 12 Men Being Selected for Jobs in Chorus.

Feet in scuffed ballet shoes were put down with precision or indecision and bare legs swung, some gracefully, some heavily, as tryouts for the Municipal Opera chorus continued this morning at Municipal Auditorium. A dancing chorus of 36—24 girls and 12 men—will be selected.

Additions for singers—if running quickly through the scales could be called that—were held yesterday at Assembly Hall No. 1. About 340 women applying for 32 singing jobs were pared down to 56, from which final selections will be made tomorrow. There were 260 applicants for 24 places in the male singing chorus, of which 42 were told to come back today for further tryouts.

The men, heard during the afternoon, appeared to be much younger on the average than the women, who had tried out in the morning. Although there was one as old as 47 years, almost all of them were 18 to 22. There was one blond little fellow of 16 wrote on his card that he was training for an operatic career and who tried hard to achieve a smooth baritone, but who couldn't quite make it this season.

Good Voices Hard to Find. The male chorus jobs, as well as those for women, pay \$30 a week for a 12-week season, with four weeks of rehearsal at no pay. One member of the production staff remarked that wasn't enough to attract older men away from steadier jobs. Richard Berger, the new producing director, had a hard time finding voices that satisfied him. Sitting at a table in front of the stage with Music Director George Hirst and Stage Director Zeke Colan, while the applicants filed by a piano on the stage, Berger repeatedly muttered side comments to his associates.

"I can sing better than he can," he said under his breath after one flat effort. He was marking X on the cards where the applicant was good, Y for fair and Z for hopeless. Especially through the baritones, there was an appalling number of Z's. Usually with the first two notes, a Z was scribbled and the card tossed aside. The applicant would finish the run of scales, but although he didn't know it, he was wasting his breath.

Most of the boys were very serious and frowned as they sang, although occasionally one would wipe perspiration off his forehead with an exaggerated gesture of burlesque his own nervousness. Some young men stuck out their chests and their eyes became glazed. Some tried to push out with tense hand gestures what simply wasn't in the vocal chords. Most of them wrote on their cards that they were or had been members of church choirs, high school or college glee clubs. One wrote that his father was a business man and was a good friend of a guarantor of the opera. He got a Z.

Once when a man showed a good voice, Berger was so grateful that he shook hands with himself. Calling another young man a swift X, Berger said, "He's good. He sings from here." He tapped the lower part of his chest. As he Z'd another card, he remarked regretfully, "I'd like to have him. He's a big, good-looking guy, but he can't sing."

"Third Time, You're Out." Sometimes someone who had failed to qualify in the tenor range got into line again with the baritones and tried again. Berger called to one boy, "All right, that's the third time and you're out, Charlie." When another came back, grinning, the director threw up his hands and said, "Have a heart. Four times is fun, but five times is too many." Out of last year's chorus, eight returned and five of them made the grade for final tryouts. After 170 of the whole group had been eliminated, the rest were lined up on the stage and the best-looking 42 were retained.

To get a cross-section of occupations, a reporter asked 18 of them what they had been doing for a living. There were one artist, a shoe salesman, two college and two high school students, an unemployed clerk, a dancer in last year's opera chorus who was trying to become a singer this year, a piano player in a jazz orchestra, two night club entertainers, a statistician, a news stand manager, a radio singer, an assistant manager of a loan company branch, a machinist, an assistant receiving clerk and an unemployed commercial artist.

The opera will open its nineteenth season June 4 with "The Great Waltz." First chorus rehearsals will be held Friday.

**JUDGE MAKES SIT-DOWN STRIKE CITIZENSHIP TEST**

Six Who Say They Do Not Approve of Idea Obtain U. S. Rights.

By the Associated Press.

KANKAKEE, Ill., May 4.—Six persons were United States citizens today because they gave what the court termed the "right answer" to Circuit Judge W. R. Hunter's question, "Do you approve of sit-down strikes?"

All the applicants replied in the negative at last night's hearing. Judge Hunter said their applications would have been denied had they answered otherwise.

"The sit-down strike is a form of anarchy and should be punished by law," the Judge told them. "The Government in granting you citizenship guarantees you the rights of property and you should strive to uphold them."

## DECLARES SIGNATURE ON CHECK IS NOT HERS

Witness Testifies at Trial of Mrs. Metro Charged With Forgery.

Testimony that she did not endorse a check for \$33 from the St. Louis Relief Administration payable to her and that she had received none of the proceeds of the check was given by Mrs. Lida Adams today in the second trial of Mrs. Edith W. Metro, 33-year-old former social worker, charged with forgery in endorsing the check.

Mrs. Adams, who resides at 4960 Union boulevard, said she knew Mrs. Metro as a visitor from the Relief Administration. During the period from August, 1935, to Jan. 7, 1936, she testified, she received seven relief checks. Examining the check bearing her name and the later endorsement, "Bessie Garrett," cashed Jan. 20, 1936, Mrs. Adams said the signature was not hers.

Jay Baker, manager of a Kroger grocery at 2918 Union, testified that

he cashed the check for Mrs. Metro, whom he knew as "Bessie Garrett." In response to questions by Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry W. Simpson, he said he had cashed several checks for her and that "Mrs. Garrett" explained that the checks were received for property rented to persons on relief.

At the previous trial, Circuit Judge John W. Joynt declared a mistrial when the State closed its case after Simpson related he had been informed that Mrs. Metro's father, Frank J. Mitchell, had been seen talking to a friend of one of the jurors during a recess. Mitchell told the Court the conversation was unimportant, but Judge Joynt discharged the jury "to make assurance doubly sure."

Mrs. Metro, who lived at 2843 Union boulevard, was acquitted last October of forging an endorsement to a \$8 relief check, offering the explanation that she had used the proceeds to buy supplies for the wife and children of the man to whom it was payable because he had failed to use the proceeds of the relief checks for the benefit of his family.

**Allen's Foot-Ease**

IN THE NEW SHAKER TOP TIN

The antiseptic, soothing powder for the feet in a handy and convenient container for the dressing table and traveling. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Southern dealer, exclusive East, For Free Sample and Walking Doll address.

**ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LE ROY, N. Y.**

**FACTORY to Home**

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NO MONEY DOWN

Save the Middleman's Profit! Buy from Direct Factory Branch Store.

30 DAYS' TRIAL

**BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS \$149**

TERMS \$2.00 A WEEK

Latest grand piano construction. Full rich tone, full standard keyboard. Built for apartments or homes with limited space. ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE.

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Open Wed., Thurs. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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1101 Olive Street, St. Louis

**BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS \$89**

TERMS \$1.00 A WEEK

Small size used piano \$35

Terms 50¢ a week

C. K. G. Billings Gravely III. By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 4.—Cornelius K. G. Billings, 75 years old, financier and sportsman, is in an oxygen tent at his home and

physicians say they do not expect he will live. He developed two noted harness race horses, Lou Dillon and Uhlman. He is chairman of the board of the Union Carbide & Carbon Co. He was born at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

## You, too, May Avoid Baldness

If you become bald, you do so by choice. Baldness is not thrust upon you. It warns you of its approach—you have dandruff; your scalp itches; your hair falls abnormally. You douse your scalp with cure-all concoctions and try hit-or-miss treatments—and almost before you know it your scalp is ready to join a nudist colony.

Choose hair—not baldness. More than a quarter-million other men have found that hair can be retained by the reliable proved Thomas method. Thomas can help you to get rid of your abnormal dandruff; stop excessive falling hair.

Consult a Thomas expert today. He will examine your scalp without charge or obligation, and tell you frankly just what can be done in your particular case. He knows the symptoms of the 14 local causes of baldness and knows exactly how to help overcome them. Remember—scalp examination is free.

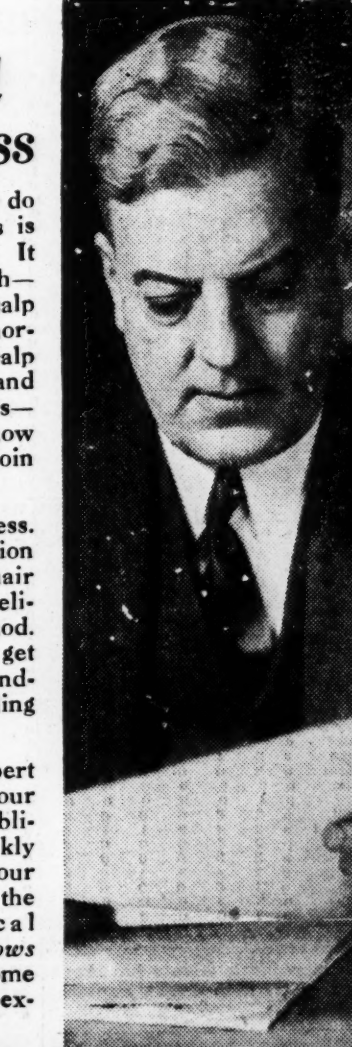
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## Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

## PART THREE STARK VETOES 'GRAVY' BILL FOR STATUTE REVISION

Measure Would Have Provided \$10 a Day and Expenses for 16 Legislators Until Jan. 1, 1938.

## UNCONSTITUTIONAL, SAYS M'KITTRICK

Proposal Was for Commission to Weed Out Old Laws—Last One's Work Was Scrapped.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 4.—Members of the Legislature who had been looking forward to a daily compensation of \$10 and expenses for the next 18 months as members of the Missouri Statute Revision Commission suffered a severe blow yesterday when Gov. Stark vetoed the bill creating the commission. The action was on advice of Attorney-General McKittick who held the bill to be unconstitutional.

It was a grim looking Senate as the Governor's veto message was read, though only eight of the 34 Senators would have been members of the commission. It was not known who they would be, but most lawyer-Senators had hopes that they would be on the list.

The practice of choosing a revision commission consisting of members of the Legislature at \$10 a day each started 20 years ago, notwithstanding a plain constitutional prohibition against the payment of more than the legislative compensation of \$5 a day to any member.

**10-Year Revision Mandatory.** The Constitution requires that once every 10 years the Legislature shall revise the statutes of the State, weeding out of the published volumes laws which have been repealed, inserting the new laws passed and repealing acts which have been found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

In 1909, the Legislature, recognizing the fact that under the Constitution no member could be appointed to a salaried position under the State, created a statute revision commission of lawyers who were not Legislators, and this commission revised the statutes.

Revising the statutes was a task which could not continue to be overlooked, and in 1919 the Legislators took personal charge of the revision. Eight Senators and eight Representatives comprised the commission, being paid salaries and expenses. A few of them did all the work, the others staying at home and attending to their private law practices, but all drew salaries and expenses.

**Preliminary Commission.** By 1927, a further possibility appeared to some of the more-minded Legislators. They decided two years in advance of the constitutional date for revision that it would be advantageous to have a preliminary commission of three Senators and three Representatives to prepare the bills necessary to repeal obsolete and unconstitutional laws.

For its work an appropriation of \$50,000 was made. When the Legislature met in 1929 all of this amount had been expended, except about \$5000. The committee introduced 116 bills, not one of which was passed and only a few of which reached the floor of the Senate.

The Legislature then created a new revision commission at \$10 a day and expenses to revise the statutes. It had 16 members, as had the commission in 1919. By the time it had completed its work it had spent \$180,429.72, of which \$83,959.90 went for salaries and expenses of the members, and the remainder for printing, stenographic assistance and other expenses.

**New Wrinkle for 1939.** The plans for the revision in 1939 contained new developments. The bill for the preliminary commission called for 16 members, instead of the six authorized in 1927, and it was to be in existence from the time the present Legislature adjourns, which probably will be about June 1, until Nov. 30, 1938.

The bill passed both Houses in record time and went to the Governor for his signature. The Governor called on the Attorney-General for an opinion, which he received yesterday morning.

The Attorney-General said the bill violated four different provisions of the Constitution (1) That limiting legislative action on revision to the 1939 Legislature, and the sessions at 10-year intervals thereafter; (2) That prohibiting appointment of members of the Legislature to any State office during the term for which they were elected; (3) That prohibiting the Legislature from exercising executive powers; (4) That limiting compensation of legislators to \$5 per day.

Although the bill passed both Houses by almost unanimous vote

**Live AND Learn**

Take a lesson from the book of experience. Learn to think before you drink—and say Seagram's. Its taste is in tune with the times—mild and mellow as a crooning saxophone—and without any "blue" notes. Live well and learn to say Seagram's.

**7 Crown ARICHER WHISKEY**

**5 Crown A Milder WHISKEY**

**A new one — O'BRIEN'S CROWN COCKTAIL**

1 teaspoon of sugar, ¼ part of lemon juice, ¼ part Seagram's 5 or 7 Crown Whiskey, 2 dashes New England Rum. Shake well.

Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Executive Offices: New York

**Say Seagram's Crown AND BE SURE!**

SEAGRAM'S FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 years or more old, 25% straight whiskey, 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 90 PROOF.

SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old, 37½% straight whiskey, 62½% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 90 PROOF.



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**DIRECT ROUTE**  
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Your Santa Fe Trailways ticket costs less than any other FIRST CLASS transportation. To all Eastern cities, modern streamliners save travel hours—and low fares save travel dollars!

DETROIT — \$5.50  
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Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## George VI Practices for Coronation



THE British King was crowned four times in practice at Westminster Abbey today. He is shown leaving the Abbey with Queen Elizabeth. The Duke of Norfolk is at the Queen's left.

## GEORGE VI AND QUEEN REHEARSE CORONATION

Appear Unexpectedly at Westminster Abbey—King Receives Marshal's Baton.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4.—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth paid a surprise visit to Westminster Abbey today to rehearse their part in the coronation May 12.

For large crowds outside the abbey, the arrival of the royal party was an unexpected preview of the ceremonies of next Wednesday. The King and Queen acknowledged a cheer, George raising his bowler hat and Elizabeth bowing.

They were met by the Duke of Norfolk who, as Earl Marshal, is in charge of the coronation arrangements.

The King practiced the coronation ritual with the Archbishop of Canterbury for two hours. Queen Elizabeth rehearsed part of the procession from the Abbey annex to the chancel. She looked on, however, while the Archbishop and the King practiced the rite which will enthrone the new monarch. Her own crowning was not rehearsed.

Just before their arrival, a heavy black box, inscribed "Her Majesty the Queen," was carried into the abbey.

In contrast to the regal robes they will wear when they repeat the procession a week from tomorrow, the King wore a black coat over ordinary civilian garb and the Queen was dressed simply in a two-piece suit of pale beige and a flower-trimmed hat to match.

The King received the baton of a field marshal today. Seven field marshals in full-dress uniform attended the presentation, the first official prelude to the coronation ceremonies.

Sir William Birdwood, substituting for the ailing Duke of Connaught, presented the inch-thick staff inscribed: "His Majesty King George VI, Field Marshal, eleventh December, 1936," the date of his accession to the throne after the abdication of Edward VIII.

The elaborately etched baton, 22 inches long, is covered with red velvet embroidered with eight rings of gold lions. It is crowned with a chased gold mount with a wreath of rose, shamrock and thistle and figures of St. George and the dragon.

## SENATORS DISCUSS OTHER COURT PLANS

McGill at Committee Meeting Urges His Idea of Two New Justices.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Senator McGill (Dem.), Kansas, urged the Senate Judiciary Committee today to adopt his compromise for the Roosevelt court scheme. It would limit presidential appointments to the Supreme Court to two. He said it meets all the objections made to the President's bill and would be entirely in harmony with Roosevelt's proposal.

The committee confined its discussion today to the McGill amendment, and did not talk about the pending proposal by Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, for a showdown vote on the Roosevelt bill before consideration of amendments and compromises.

McGill, in describing his amendment to the committee, took no position on the Roosevelt plan for appointing as many as six new Justices to the Supreme Court. He has refrained throughout the long three months' debate from committing himself on that plan.

Without committing themselves, several of the measure's opponents discussed sympathetically, before today's meeting, a suggestion by Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, for the appointment of one new Justice a year in addition to filling normal vacancies. Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, court scheme opponent, said yesterday there might be a "real chance" to get together on such a compromise.

Hatch has offered two amendments to the Roosevelt bill—one to limit presidential appointments to the Supreme Court to one a year except for normal vacancies, and the other to make the increase in the size of the court only temporary. Under the President's program, the membership of the Supreme Court could be enlarged by as many as six unless Justices now over 70 retire.

Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, said he was opposed to suggested amendments. "I'm for the bill as it stands," he said.

Senator Logan said that if the committee voted down the Roosevelt bill, he then would feel like voting for a compromise.

Opposition Senators contended the purpose of Logan's comment

## MUSSOLINI FIXES PARENTS' BONUSES FOR NEW BABIES

Government to Pay 13 to 38 Cents a Week for Each Increase in Family.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 4.—The Government is going to give Italian parents 13 to 38 cents a week for each new baby. The scheme is part of Premier Mussolini's plan to check the decline in Italy's birthrate.

The original announcement of the baby subsidy said the Government's contributions would be progressively larger as families expanded, but gave no figures. Now the amounts have been disclosed.

If the father is a factory worker, for instance, it will work out like this: One baby will add 25 cents to his normal weekly salary, two babies 33 cents, three babies 38 cents and four babies \$1.50. When he acquires 10 children he will be eligible to receive a supplemental wages of \$3.75 a week.

For an average workman, that would mean an average increase of 50 per cent over the wages he gets for his regular work.

## \$1,027,600 DAWES PAYMENT

Amount Remitted Under Court Decree in Bank Liquidation.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 4.—A check for \$1,027,600, representing an assessment against Dawes Brothers, Inc., on stock holdings in the Central Republic Bank & Trust Co., formerly headed by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, was turned over yesterday to Charles H. Albers, receiver for the Central Republic Trust Co., the liquidating agency for the bank.

The payment was made under the terms of a decree signed last Saturday by United States District Judge James H. Wilkerson. It ordered 3500 stockholders of the bank to pay approximately \$10,500,000 in accordance with the double liability clause on State bank stock.

was to convince the President of the strength of the opposition in order to persuade him to agree to a compromise.

Presidential supporters outside of the committee insisted, however, that they would not be upset by an adverse report from the committee and therefore have no desire to compromise.

## 30 GERMANS FORCED TO LEAVE MOSCOW

Anti-Foreign Campaign Also Affects Italians and Persians; Protests Futile.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 4.—A police campaign against foreigners residing in Moscow is disclosed today to have affected about 100 Persians, more than 30 Germans, eight Italians, numerous Chinese and Japanese and a few French and Belgians in the last month.

Diplomatic missions report they are unable to obtain an official explanation of the campaign despite several inquiries and protests.

Most of those affected already have left the country, some of them after a life-time residence here as Russian-born children of foreign parents.

Dr. Augusto Rosso, Italian Ambassador, obtained a temporary stay in orders affecting two Italians so they could arrange to take their Russian wives with them, but six Italians already have left.

## TENNESSEE OFFICIAL CHARGES UTILITIES BOYCOTT T V A

Hearing on Whether Company Will Be Permitted to Build Dam or Be Directed to Buy Power.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 4.—State Utilities Commissioner Leon Jourdemon Jr. said today that private utilities companies' first line of defense in a fight with the Tennessee Valley Authority is breaking down and that now they have adopted a system of "boycotting the T V A."

Jourdemon defined the utilities first defense as "attacking in the form of injunctions" and added that "these are being disposed of in the courts."

His statement was issued during a hearing by the commission to ascertain whether the Tennessee Electric Power Co. will be permitted to build a \$2,000,000 electric generating plant or be directed to buy power from the T V A.

The State Public Utilities Commission has asserted there is probability of a power shortage in the Nashville area and indicated it might order the utility to remedy the situation by purchasing power from the T V A.

## CRIMINAL CODE BILL CAST ASIDE IN MISSOURI HOUSE

Speaker Invokes 10-Day Rule and Elliott Postpones Action "Indefinitely."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 4.—Speaker Christy announced today he would begin enforcing the House rule that bills which have been on the informal calendar for more than 10 days, for perfection or passage, shall be dropped from the calendar and automatically killed.

As a result Representative Howard Elliott of St. Louis County indefinitely postponed a joint and concurrent resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to enable the State to take the depositions of witnesses in advance of the trial of a criminal case. This measure, one of the few proposed criminal code reform measures to get out of House committees, was pending for passage by the House. It had been on the informal calendar for more than 10 days.

Elliott said, "It is too late in the session to do anything with it. It probably would cause a row in the House, if it was brought up for passage, and if it passed, the House it probably would die in the Senate."

## GERMANS SEEK RARE METALS IN U. S. IRON MINE WASTE

1000 Tons of Mud on Way; Will Go Through Secret Process.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 4.—A thousand tons of iron mine waste material was Germany-bound through the New York State barge canal today. It will go through a secret German chemical process which will reclaim silver, platinum and tin residue.

The manager of a Great Lakes shipping company said the material was worth about \$70 a ton. "This is the first bulk shipment to Germany and the contracts call for the movement of about 40,000 tons this year," he said. "Two German scientists came to the United States several years ago and took three suitcases full of the stuff back to Germany, where they worked out a process to reclaim the silver, tin and platinum. They have contracted with American firms to ship them all of the mud that can be found."

**House Republican Conferences.**  
WASHINGTON, May 4.—House Republican leaders are holding weekly conferences, it was disclosed today, to outline their opposition to Roosevelt policies. Representative Wadsworth of New York, writing in a national committee pamphlet, likened the policy committee to the platform committee of the national convention. "By determining what matters shall be emphasized in conference," he said, "the committee will prevent Republicans in Congress from scattering their shot."

## POSTOFFICE-TREASURY FUND BILL GOES TO PRESIDENT

Appropriations of \$1,503,000,000 to Finance Departments Next Fiscal Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The House completed congressional action today on a \$1,503,441,943 appropriation to finance the Postoffice and Treasury Departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1. It adopted a Senate-House conference report ironing out differences between the two houses. The measure now goes to the President for signature.

In its final form, the total in the bill was \$12,554,275 below Budget Bureau estimates. Despite that reduction, it carried approximately \$230,000,000 more than last year, largely because of mandatory appropriations for the social security retirement fund.

The major Senate-House differences involved the Air Mail Service. The two groups compromised on an addition of \$250,000 to the item for domestic air mail, bringing that total to \$14,500,000, and the House accepted the change. The Senate had proposed an increase of \$537,894.

A \$750,000 item to start transatlantic air mail service late this year was unchanged.

## KING AND FLY SWITCH ON HAND

Yeta of Barotseland to Wear Admiral's Uniform at Coronation.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 4.—King Yeta III of Barotseland, in Britain's South African colony of Northern Rhodesia, carried his ivory-handled fly switch when he disembarked today to attend the coronation of King George VI. The switch, used to keep flies away from the royal personage, is a symbol of the King's authority.

Yeta has decided to wear the old Admiral's uniform of his father, King Lewanika, at the coronation. The regalia given to Lewanika by Edward VII when the latter was crowned monarch of Great Britain, is now going alterations in London. He recently asked the London Government to give him a submarine so he could torpedo crocodiles.

## BOMBING DAMAGE PAYMENTS

Britain Decides on Compensation Instead of Insurance in War.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4.—The British Government will pay damages to property owners if their premises are bombed in wartime, Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, a Government department, told Commons today.

"The Government has decided against any scheme of insuring property against war risks," he said, but it will "pay the owners of property which suffers damage such compensation as may be possible at the time."

## PERU REJECTS ECUADOR PROPOSAL ON BOUNDARY

Objects to "Enormous" Cession of Territories to Settle 100 Years' Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, May 4.—Peru has rejected an Ecuadorian proposal for settlement of their 100-year-old boundary dispute, the Foreign Office said today, because it would amount to cession of "enormous territories" to Ecuador.

Peruvian and Ecuadorian negotiators began meetings in Washington last September in an effort to agree on fixing the boundary.

The Peruvian communiqué said Ecuador's proposal supposed cession of "large areas in the vicinity of the Manan, Amazonas and Putumayo rivers, the whole course of the Santiago and Morona rivers, one bank of the Maza and Napo rivers, enormous territories in the zones those rivers traverse, as well as other northern tributaries of the Peruvian Amazon."

The Ecuadorian plan, it held, would amount to conciliation instead of arbitration, since a third party who would be an "equity arbitrator," would be introduced. Peru has rejected such a plan.

## U. S. SPOKESMAN AND EDEN DISCUSS ECONOMIC PARLEY

Norman H. Davis Returning to U. S. to Report; Van Zealand Expected to See Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4.—Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador at Large, and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred today on the outlook for a new world economic conference.

Davis discussed Eden's visit a week ago to Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium. Davis is to report to President Roosevelt on European rehabilitation towards an international parity. Premier Van Zeeland, who has conferred recently with diplomatic and financial authorities of several European nations, will see President Roosevelt soon.

Davis has arranged to sail for New York Saturday.

## Julia Grant Assails Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Madame Cantacuzene, the former Julia Grant, said yesterday that President Roosevelt has gone fishing while the country fights through a crisis for which he is responsible. At her installation as president of the District League of Republican Women, the granddaughter of President Grant predicted defeat for Roosevelt's court proposal.

## Hoover to Help Plan Exhibit.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 4.—Golden Gate International Exposition officers announced today that former President Hoover would aid in planning a mining industry exhibit for the 1939 exposition.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Notes on the Convention.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
"GERARD STICKS TO BREECHES." Here's a rather amusing result of the impending hubbub in jolly old England. Ambassador James W. Gerard is quite right in following convention. At worst, he will only furnish a bit of comic relief; if he runs true to the average form one sees in locker rooms. Let us hope he doesn't experience the misfortune suggested by this headline and have to call out the Coldstream Guards to help him out of his scanties.

Not finding our "doggy" regular army General's full-dress uniform sufficient, Gen. Pershing has decided to gild the lily. Well, if "Black Jack" wants to rig himself out like an old-time brewery horse, he's earned the right! That conservative cuss, J. P. Morgan, will doubtless wear conventional tails and a harassed expression. To add to an already overdone ceremony, I suggest we include Singin' Sam and Bing Crosby in our delegation. Have Singin' Sam, with his heavy voice, sing the verses of that pleasing plaint of our pestered plebes, "The Minstrel's Sing of a British King," and have Bing croon the chorus. That would add a bit of life to the scene and our representatives would see more action than the Fifth Marines. If they follow my suggestion, I would like to have the rowboat concession anywhere on our Atlantic coast. Shakespeare used a title for a comedy which applies to the coronation and this fool letter: "Much Ado About Nothing."

East St. Louis. JAMES L. SANDERS.

## Our Courteous Traffic Officers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
RECENTLY I stopped for several hours in St. Louis and my short visit will be remembered for the very courteous treatment given to strangers by the people of your city. I was particularly impressed by your traffic officers, who have the welfare and enjoyment of visitors so much at heart. I wish to commend especially the officer at the corner of Seventh and Pine, who made me feel that I was among friends. A VISITOR.  
Akron, O.

## Character of Juvenile Court Appointees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
As a mother who had a sad but profitable experience with the probation office of the Juvenile Court, I sincerely hope that the officials who have the power of appointment will use extreme care and name an efficient and honorable man to the position of probation officer.

It is equally important that other members of the staff be considered for their ability to advise and supervise the conduct of children who are placed on parole and probation. It is my conviction that a sensible man or woman of good character who understands how to treat a child in the formative years should be chosen for these positions of trust.

We know there are many capable people in the Democratic organization who would honestly discharge their duties. It seems to me that there must be among those seeking the positions, one or more who would be a credit to our city in the work of the Juvenile Court.

MRS. MELISSA REYNOLDS.

## Sartorial Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
NENT Gen. Pershing's idea of a suitable coronation costume: think you not it more seemly if John J. would allow the cobwebs of our glorious tradition to combine with elfish humor and show up at the coronation in the radiant splendor of Gen. Washington's fancy lily breeches?

Methinks that would "wow" the American trade. I say, what? Rah-thur! EDDIE.

## Those Relief Committee Resignations.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I FOR one believe it for the best interests of the community that the three estimable ladies resigned from the local Relief Committee. I think that their attitude in desiring to refuse relief to strikers showed them to be temperamentally unfit for their places.

There is more the attitude of the medieval chateaufort that the largesse of the feudal castle to the serf and vassal, in return for his loyalty in time of stress. The idea of seeing a brother in the poor and needy was entirely lacking.

One must work for whatever wage is offered, or take the alternative—starvation. The question arises: to whom do the relief funds belong, to those who oppose any and all strikes, or to the general public among whom the strikers are numbered?

The writer has never been on a strike or the relief rolls, but he believes that actions such as these tend to widen the gulf between the haves and the have-nots, a thing to be deplored.

L. W. MOSES.

## FINISH THE JOB.

It is the common fate of the indolent to see their rights become a prey to the active. The condition upon which God has given liberty to man is eternal vigilance.

These frequently quoted words from John Philpot Curran's historic speech in 1790 upon the right of election, as well as the similar quotation attributed to Jefferson—"eternal vigilance is the price of liberty"—come to mind on taking stock of the election situation in St. Louis today. Eternal vigilance is as much the price of liberty in 1937 as it was when Thomas Jefferson and the famous Irish parliamentary leader sounded their warnings.

And yet what is the situation in St. Louis? Is the community on guard? Or is it suffering "the common fate of the indolent" and allowing its rights to "become a prey to the active?"

Last July, a few days before the primary, the Post-Dispatch disclosed the existence of wholesale fraud in the registration of voters. The disclosure was laughed at by the then sitting members of the Board of Election Commissioners, but this newspaper continued, day after day, to pile up the evidence of padded registration lists until ghost voters-to-be were established in each of the city's 28 wards.

The Election Commissioners, thus confronted with a mountain of evidence which could not be ignored, reluctantly ordered a recheck on the eve of the primary. The result was that some 46,000 names, forming 12 per cent of the whole registration, were found to be presumably fraudulent. With this came public statements of precinct officials revealing the looseness and downright corruption with which the primary registration had been conducted. Indictments followed and in September Gov. Park took the unprecedented step of removing from office "for the betterment of the public service" the four Election Commissioners whom he had appointed to office.

That was how newspaper vigilance prevented "a crime against the ballot." By throwing the spotlight of publicity upon the self-serving politicians, it was possible to stop in its tracks a city-wide scheme to nominate by phantom voters. But that was only one phase of the fight. A newspaper may reveal the fact of fraud; it is the duty of the public's elected officers to punish the guilty.

The job has been started, but it is a long way from finished.

The trials of indicted election officials have gone over until the Legislature adjourns, thanks to the mistaken—as it seems to us—interpretation of the law permitting but not expressly requiring continuances for defendants who engage members of the Legislature as counsel. The grand jury investigation of the river-front bond issue election has been held up for weeks by court rulings which deny the grand jury access to the ballot boxes wherein the legal proof of the fraud resides.

These setbacks cannot be accepted as final. Every avenue open to the law must be explored, to the end that the guilty may be brought to book. St. Louis cannot afford to permit the political apollomen who sought to nominate candidates with ghost voters to go free. The public and its responsible officers are duty bound to finish an unfinished job.

The truth of this is brought home to the community with new force with the announcement that the Post-Dispatch, because of its exposure of the registration frauds, had been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for "disinterested and meritorious public service by a newspaper" during 1936. We are gratified that the campaign should have attracted national notice. At the same time, we recognize the limitations of the accomplishment. St. Louis must now make the most of its opportunity. Will it do so? Will it protect its liberty with continuing vigilance? Only the community and its officials can provide the answer.

## JUST A COUPLE OF PATRIOTS.

Those sales of stock to each other by Pierre du Pont and John J. Raskob, so their attorney says, were designed to protect the market, stop the panic and save the country. A patriotic negotiation in which the high contracting parties were often tempted to stop in their tracks and sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

## FAIR WARNING TO LIQUOR INTERESTS.

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission has ordered the revocation of the license of the Gast Distributing Co. of East St. Louis, East Side distributing company for the Gast Brewery, Inc., of St. Louis. The order was the penalty for the alleged subsidization of saloon keepers, who in turn sold the company's products. At hearings conducted in Springfield last week, officers of the brewing company said they had no knowledge of the subsidizing, but various saloon keepers said they had received financial assistance from the company for the purchase of barroom furnishings and other equipment. The company's former sales manager for the East St. Louis district testified that he had been authorized to advance from \$25 to \$250 to a number of saloon keepers, in violation of the Illinois liquor laws.

If the brewery does not choose to accept the finding and order, it may ask for a rehearing before the commission or for a review of the evidence in court. What further investigation would show is not known, but we have the promise of the commission's chairman, Arthur S. Smith, that the commission is just beginning to do what it is going to do in "stopping subsidization." Mr. Smith's recent realistic investigation into the generally undesirable conditions in the East St. Louis area shows that he means business. Other liquor control officers will be acting in the same manner.

If beer and liquor manufacturers and dealers act in their own interests as well as the public's, they will take the warning of the Illinois control body for the signal which it is. To ignore it is to ignore one of the chief teachings of experience in the liquor business, namely, that greedy subsidizing was a large factor in causing the public to rise up against the traffic in indignant and effective protest.

## WHY MUSSOLINI SMILED.

An American publisher, visiting Italy some three years ago, had the audacity to tell Mussolini that the world would applaud if he gave his country a free press. "But we have a free press," the dictator replied. The remark was accompanied by a broad smile, according to the Associated Press report of the incident.

A dispatch yesterday indicated that the head Fascist's smile may have been inspired by more than ironic humor. Mussolini owns a newspaper in Milan, Popolo d'Italia, which frequently prints editorials giving the official view of a current situation. Other Italian papers, the dispatch recounts, must call attention to the important feature carried by their rival, but may not reprint the article until next day. Mean-

while, public curiosity can be satisfied only by buying the Mussolini paper, which means greater circulation and more lire in the dictator-publisher's coffers.

No wonder Mussolini smiled. He was really entitled to laugh a deep, hearty guffaw over the way in which Italy's free-press system enables him to publish a profitable scoop on any given occasion.

## THEY'LL DO IT.

They have, in times past, called her "perfidious Albion." But in this affair of the coronation of George VI, the English have, we submit, been as candid as any people could well be. There has been nothing sly or secretive or surreptitious in their manner. They have frankly told the world that, like it or not, George will be crowned on May 12, and anyone wishing to be present will be cordially welcome. And when they say the more the merrier, our British cousins are indulging in no perfunctory patter. They are speaking right straight from the heart.

Such frankness ought to be rewarded. London ought to be packed to the eaves. Whether it will be or not is anyone's guess. Certain signs might, of course, be construed as unpropitious. When prospective coronationists cancel their sailing bookings by scores and even hundreds, as we read the other day, the outlook is none too reassuring. And when the scalpers, if that's what they are, begin slashing prices, as has just been reported, then, as related of old in the ballad of the immortal Casey, "a pallor wreathed the features of the patrons of the game."

Further, our old stand-bys, the astrologers, are no help at all in this trying hour. They have left us to our own unmolested meditations to determine whether the show will be sell-out or a frost. This job of attempting to decide in advance whether a performance across the water will be a hit or a flop, difficult in any circumstances, is particularly arduous at this moment when our most astute citizens are burning the midnight oil in a studious effort to pick the Derby winner. Truly, this mad, merry May is plunging us into what may justly be designated as conflicting emotions.

But come what will, we can count on the old bulldog tenacity of song and ideal. They'll carry on, over there. They'll muddle through. They'll crown George, preferably in our presence, but, if need be, in our absence. Our last shilling on that.

## AS TO BURLESQUE.

New York City's strip-tease and smutty joke industry, otherwise known as burlesque, has been closed down by the refusal of License Commissioner Moss to renew licenses for 14 theaters, and their operators are now appealing to the courts for permission to reopen.

This newspaper has never engaged in Comstockery. It has always opposed attempts of fanatics to dictate what people shall see in the theaters and what they shall read in books. Fanaticism is not a competent critic of the drama or literature. To succumb to it would bar many great works of art whose total effect is entirely wholesome.

It is difficult, however, to see what would be lost if the burlesque show, as at present conducted, were consigned to complete oblivion. Since nudity, so to speak, has moved uptown, and since, under such theatrical producers as Earl Carroll, musical revues have borrowed much of their technique from old-time burlesque, the latter has resorted to more and more daring experiments.

The result is pitiful, both in morals and in taste—if, indeed, taste is mentionable in this connection. When it sanctions these performances, the law defiles itself.

## PROBATION FOR AN EMBEZZLER.

Federal Judge Charles B. Davis is to be commended for tempering justice with mercy by granting probation to the 68-year-old bank employee who had been convicted of embezzling \$1500 from a Missouri bank. The man had been employed in banks for 40 years, and had a previous good record. He had restored the amount of his embezzlement by selling all his property and borrowing from a friend. The ex-cashier's plea of guilt, his past record and the reimbursement were all mitigating circumstances, but probably the fact of greatest influence was his "pitifully low salary," which, he explained, caused him to commit the thefts in order to meet living expenses.

Here was an experienced employee, entrusted with handling other people's money, for which he received the truly pitiful amount of \$75 a month. It is not to condone stealing to point out that employers who pay starvation wages to trusted workers are simply inviting theft. The worker who succumbs to temptation is guilty in the eyes of the law, while the employer whose greedily pay induces him to succumb is legally guiltless. But what of the moral guilt?

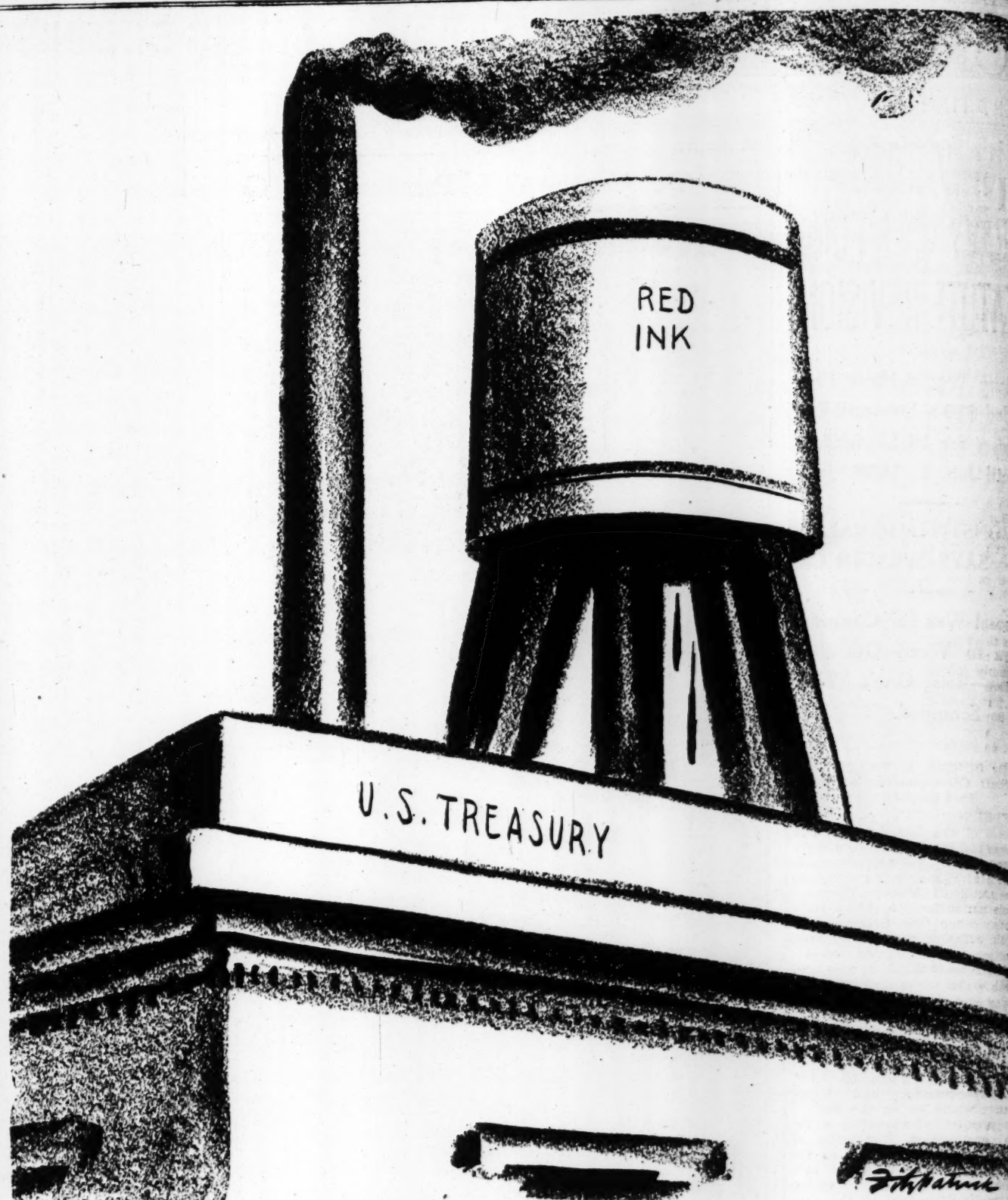
There are gambling embezzlers and high-living embezzlers, and they deserve the full penalties of the law. But there are two sides to the case of the out-gauged underpaid worker who goes wrong, and Judge Davis in effect recognizes the other side in this instance.

Former President Hoover and Postmaster-General Farley attended a dinner complimentary to Gene Buck, and, unless the camera was mistaken, engaged in no animated conversation.

## THE DEBT TO HORACE MANN.

The birthday of Horace Mann, the "father of the American public school," which falls today, takes on special significance this year. For it was in 1837—just a century ago—that the Massachusetts Yankee, already well embarked on a lucrative practice, gave up a promising career in the law and legislative halls to become the first State education officer. He was president of the Massachusetts State Senate when appointed to the then unique post which his State's pioneering education law established. How far he might have gone in politics no one knows. But he preferred to cut the trail for free education—to win tax support, to establish training schools for teachers, to fight prejudice and selfishness, in short, to lay the foundation for what has been described as America's finest contribution to the civilization of the world. "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity," he told his last graduating class as president of Antioch College. It was a preaching which he practiced throughout his life, in behalf of many good causes. No school child should leave the grades without being apprised of the debt which he owes to Horace Mann.

George Rector, the restaurateur, suggests calling them mavericks instead of hors d'oeuvres. But why bother with them at all? Why not leave it all to the Martinis?



"OH, SAY, CAN YOU SEE?"

## Is Radicalism Rampant on the Campus?

University head, denying schools foster extremist doctrines, assails legislative inquiries and teachers' oaths; far more danger in political control of education than in alleged Communist menace, he says; his ideal is for the colleges to remain "fosteresses of truth in a world of ballyhoo"; urges keeping them independent of politics.

From a Radio Address by Dr. George Norlin, President of the University of Colorado; Reprinted from School and Society.

THE charge that American universities are hotbeds of extreme ideas is something new in the world of thought. Mr. Hearst has painted us all red. In his eyes, the American campus is a breeding ground for Communism.

There has been built up by propaganda a general suspicion that all is not as it should be in our schools, colleges and universities. That suspicion has expressed itself in legislation to regiment the teaching in them.

There is a law of Congress that no teacher in the public schools of the District of Columbia shall teach Communism, which is interpreted to mean that no teacher shall discuss Communism in the classroom. Were Congress in control of all the schools of the United States, we might all be distraught from discussing with our students a world phenomenon—a regime which, whether we like it or not, holds sway over one-sixth of the surface of the earth. By ignoring the phenomenon, we should enjoy the complacency and security of the ostrich with its head buried in the sand.

State Legislatures have moved and are moving in the same direction. Not a few of our universities have lately been subjected to legislative inquiries because of alleged subversive teaching. What has come out of such inquiries thus far are two facts, namely, that they have been instigated by self-styled 100 per cent Americans who haven't had the slightest conception of what true Americanism means, and that the investigating committees have themselves in the end resented their own waste of time. Yet one inquiry leads to another, and we shall doubtless have more of them.

There is also the live question of teachers' oaths. Why should teachers object to a law compelling them to take the oath? They object because the imposition of an oath seems a silly device to ensure patriotism. One loves one's country and is devoted to its institutions because they are lovable, not because of any compulsion. Indeed, compulsion may easily have the opposite effect from that intended.

They object because the teachers' oath is discriminatory. Why should teachers be singled out? Are they suspect? Are they not among the most loyal of our citizens? If it be urged that teachers are in a special class because they influence the mind and character of our youth, and so of our people, then why should they alone be sworn? Why not parents, why not publishers and authors, why not journalists, why not radio broadcasters? Indeed, why not everybody? They object most of all because they fear that the imposition of the teachers' oath is the entering wedge of regimentation. They have seen what has happened in Russia, in Italy and above all in Germany, once the home of academic freedom, where every vestige of liberty has been wiped out and where the schools and universities are free to teach only what the ruling power commands them to teach. They are no longer institutions of learning. They are instruments of propaganda.

There is infinitely more danger in the increasing tendency toward the political con-

trol and regimentation of our schools, higher and lower, than there is in any possible abuse of what we call academic freedom. Our schools are in fact neither radical nor reactionary. They occupy a middle ground between two extremes, both of which are destructive to the ideals of American democracy. They are forward-looking institutions, but they are at the same time conserving institutions. They are such in their very nature.

A university has no place for the loose talker, the soap-box orator or the propagandist. Such a one cannot long survive in a university atmosphere. So far as my experience goes, universities are radical only in the original meaning of that word. That is, they strive to go to the roots of the matter in every case. I do not know nor have I heard of a single teacher in an American college or university who is openly or covertly propagandizing for Communism. I mean Communism in the proper sense of that term. Plenty of us are called Communists, which is another matter.

I heard a man denounced as a Communist the other day for saying that the officials who threw Mr. Browder into jail at Terre Haute and prevented him from speaking there, and the mob which dragged him to Tampa and denied him his right to speak there, were the real subverters of American institutions because they, and not Mr. Browder, held in contempt and trampled under foot the Constitution of the United States and the constitutions of all the states in the Union, including Indiana and Florida, which guarantee to all our citizens the right to free speech and to free assembly.

Well, if to say that this is Communism, then many of us are Communists. If it is Communism to strive to preserve and promote the true American tradition against its enemies at either wild extreme, then most of us are Communists. And if Communism is but a term to be thrown like a rotten egg at anyone who says anything which anyone does not like, which seems to be the case, then we are all Communists in the eyes of someone or other.

It is high time that the American people learn the truth about their institutions of learning and come to their aid against partisan or selfish interests which would shape them to their own ends. They should come to their defense and enable them to stand unshaken by the wild winds of doctrine that blow, now from this quarter, now from that. They should see to it above all that they remain fortresses of truth in a world of ballyhoo.

The schools, the colleges and universities—these are the great agencies which society has set up for the welfare of our youth and of our nation. They are peculiar in that they seek their dividends in the public welfare alone; and they can be trusted, I am sure, to keep an eye single to their business of guarding and promoting and disseminating truth.

Keep the schools, then, independent of politics. Let them be free. Let the teacher be free. Let the American people be free to learn and be informed of the truth.

## Tax-Consciousness

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

UNDOUBTEDLY one important reason why legislators continue to spend beyond reasonable limits is the fact that many citizens do not know how much they are paying in taxes. A typical citizen of moderate income will pay almost nothing in direct taxes unless he lives in a state having a retail sales tax. Consequently, he is apt to imagine that the "rich people" are supporting the Government.

In this he is wholly wrong. Despite the high rate of tax they pay, the rich actually contribute only a small proportion of the total tax burden. The vast bulk of government revenue, whether Federal, state or local, is paid by the mass of citizens, which means those who are poor or in modest circumstances. These pay hidden taxes on cigarettes, gasoline, liquor, clothing—indeed on virtually everything they consume.

A taxation study made by the Twentieth Century Fund recommends, among other things, that the Federal income tax be broadened by lowering the minimum exemption. If the exemption were cut from \$1000 to \$500 for unmarried persons and from \$2500 to \$1000 for married couples, the number of taxable returns would be increased from 1,800,000 to perhaps 8,000,000.

The object would not be fiscal, although this change would bring somewhat more revenue to the Government—quite enough to pay the added cost of administration. But if 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 persons paid a direct income tax to Washington, instead of less than 2,000,000, the citizenry as a whole would undoubtedly be more critical of legislative extravagance.

By repealing some indirect taxes and lowering the rate of the normal tax, the actual burden on the mass of people could be kept about the same. The point is that these persons with incomes at or above the level of decent subsistence are already paying a full share of taxes. What is needed is merely change in the method of taxing them so they will realize what they are paying.

## REFUGEES FROM A CARNIVAL

From the New Orleans Item.

WHEN Aldous Huxley makes port, the New York reporters ask if he will get back home for the coronation. "No, no, no!" he emphasizes. Joan Haslip, another English literature, comes over with the explanation that she reads the innumerable street stands and thousands of Australians "that are going to make London dreadful." We already had Lord Marley's advice to stay away from England after the glad event.

The ships are full of other loyal British westward bound. Other ships are also full of eager Americans eastward bound, to spend their money on the royal show. Many of us need no explanation of this cross-flood of traffic. How many Quakers do you know yourself who hie to quieter retreats before Fat Tuesday to escape the joys of the culminating carnival?

## CANCER CONTROL

From the Detroit News.

THERE should be general co-operation with the cancer control campaign. Cancer ranks second among causes of death in the United States. Yet it is not incurable. Hope of cure depends on early treatment. This makes the factor of public education important. Authorities say that the cancer death rate can be reduced immediately if the public can be properly informed.

Experience in England after the gland, typhoid, yellow fever and diphtheria proves that the spread of knowledge is the beginning of victory.

## ON THE

By DOROTHY

## Peace! It's

"SEE," said the Grouse, "that we are going to keep out of war."

"Naturally. But what war and how?"

"Any war. We have a new neutrality bill. The President signed it with one hand while he took a tarpon off the hook with the other. Just like that. They got it to him by airplane on Saturday so that he could sign it before the old neutrality law expired. Lucky. We might have got into war in the 15 minutes in between."

"But nobody wants to go to war here, anyhow."

"Of course. But you can't tell where you might land without a neutrality law. Now this law has our life charted out from the moment a war begins."

"But what war?"

"Any war, anywhere. Only now, nobody knows when a war is a war or when you are restoring order, or building a new Utopia and having, of course, to 'break a few eggs.'"

"For instance, Senator Pittman says there is a war in Spain but it's just a civil war. That is to say, just a family affair. The Germans and Italians and Russians and French are just some boys from across the street who have come over to help. They aren't belligerents. They're just volunteers who have come to help put out the fire."

"But they are fighting."

"Not according to Senator Pittman," said the Grouse.

"Now, under this new law," continued the Grouse, "the President is to decide when a war is a war, and who are belligerents. And then a whole procedure begins—some of which is compulsory and part of which is discretionary. The President must stop all shipments of arms and ammunition to both sides. That's a must."

"For instance, no airplanes or rifles. How about lubricating oil, without which the planes can't fly, or steel, without which you can't make guns?"

"Those," said the Grouse, "we can ship, wherever we like, to both sides. They might be using the oil for making Flit and the steel for making houses. How do we know?"

"So we still stand for freedom of the seas."

"Oh, no. Because at any moment the President can say, 'Now, boys, this is getting dangerous. They are going to sink our ships and maybe we will get into war.' Then we can still sell everything except arms and ammunition, but the belligerents have to come and get it and lay the cash on the counter."

"So we'll be a national Piggy-Wiggly?"

"Our national policy," said the Grouse, "is to be for the forgotten man." But our international policy has now become to be for the great and rich and strong and for nobody else. I observe that the British

## DR. ESTHER BOISE VAN DEMAN,

## ARCHEOLOGIST, DIES IN ROME

Native of Missouri, Former Professor of Roman Archeology at Michigan U.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, May 4.—Dr. Esther Boise Van Deman, American archeologist, died last night. She was 74 years old.

She was born in Salem, Mo., a daughter of the late Joseph Van Deman. She will be buried in the Protestant cemetery in Rome tomorrow. She had lived here many years.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Dr. Van Deman also was a fellow of Bryn Mawr (Pa.) College and the University of Chicago. She taught Latin at Wellesley College, Holyoke College and Goucher College, Baltimore.

Dr. Van Deman was associated with Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C., from 1910 to 1925, and was Carnegie research professor in Roman archeology at the University of Michigan from 1925 to 1930. Her books include "The Atrium Vestae" and "The Building of the Roman Aqueducts."

## Now Let It





## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## Peace! It's Wonderful!

"SEE," said the Grouse, "that we are going to keep out of war."

"Naturally, but what war and how?"

"Any war. We have a new neutrality bill. The President signed it with one hand while he took a tarpon off the hook with the other. Just like that. They got it to him by airplane on Saturday so that he could sign it before the old neutrality law expired. Lucky. We might have got into war in the 15 minutes in between."

"But nobody wants to go to war here, anyhow."

"Of course. But you can't tell where you might land without a neutrality law. Now this law has excepted charted out from the moment a war begins."

"But what war?"

"Any war, anywhere. Only now, anybody knows when a war is a war or when you are restoring order, or building a new Utopia and having, of course, to 'break a few eggs'."

"For instance, Senator Pittman says there is a war in Spain but it's just a civil war. That is to say, just a family affair. The Germans and Italians and Russians and French and some boys from across the street who have come over to help. They aren't belligerents. They're just volunteers who have come to help out the fire."

"But they are fighting."

"Not according to Senator Pittman," said the Grouse.

"Now, under this new law," continued the Grouse, "the President is to decide when a war is a war, and who are belligerents. And then a whole procedure begins—some of which is compulsory and part of which is discretionary. The President must stop all shipments of arms and ammunition to both sides."

"For instance, no airplanes or rifles. How about lubricating oil, without which the planes can't fly, or steel without which you can't make guns?"

"Those," said the Grouse, "we can ship, wherever we like, to both sides. They might be using the oil for making flit and the steel for making houses. How do we know?"

"So we still stand for freedom of the seas?"

"Oh, no. Because at any moment the President can say, 'Now, boys, this is getting dangerous. They are going to sink our ships and maybe we'll get into war.' Then we can still sell everything except arms and ammunition, but the belligerents have to come and get it and lay the cash on the counter."

"So we'll be a national Piggy-Wiggy?"

"Our national policy," said the Grouse, "is to forget forgotten men." But our international policy has now become to be for the great and rich and strong and for nobody else. I observe that the British

press and the French, and presumably the Japanese, think this is a fine law. Because they've got the cash and they've got the carriers. And we've got the goods, so we are potentially their allies in any war. No chance of our teaming up with third-rate countries like Czechoslovakia, or Austria, or China—not us!"

"But if it keeps us out of war, what do we care?"

"My one apprehension," said the Grouse, "is that a hundred million persons in this country will think they are safer with this law than with none at all."

"Because observe that the President doesn't have to do anything except forbid the shipment of arms. He can put the cash-and-carry clause into effect at once, or six months later, or never."

"Now, use your imagination. If he doesn't put the cash-and-carry clause into effect at the outbreak of war, our ships may be carrying our goods to both sides. Either or both may sink those ships. Then there will go up a cry from the country to put the cash-and-carry into effect."

"That will help the side that has the biggest navy and the American producers who are selling to that side. The side that is to be harmed will then lobby in Washington and loose a flood of propaganda to stop the measure being taken. The side that will be helped will have the same to press the President into taking this next step. And the side which is harmed will regard us as an enemy, on the theory that if you are not with us, or do not treat us as equals, you are against us. We will then have a choice of fighting both belligerents or only one."

"I call your attention," continued the Grouse, "to the fact that this law does everything that its sponsors wished to avoid. We tried to stay out of the last war by having what we honestly thought was a neutrality policy. We are going to stay out of the next one by having a policy that Senator Pittman himself says is not neutrality at all."

"But what kind of neutrality law would be successful?"

"None, my child. You keep out of war by being sound in the head and light on the feet. But the cruel probability is that if the world went to war, we could no more keep out of it than we could out of any of the other world wars since this country was founded. The Atlantic and Pacific oceans do not separate us from Europe and Asia, they connect us."

"Then you think this law is wholly bad?"

"Not altogether," concluded the Grouse. "For this law puts us on the side of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and thus impels us to do indirectly what we have not the courage to do directly. As such, it has its points."

(Copyright, 1937.)

colors." The visitors will return home June 10 and with them will go 100 Cleveland youngsters to attend school classes in Berlin. The German youngsters were the most of all, they said, by the great number of automobiles and their speed.

**Harry S. New Seriously Ill.**  
By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, May 4.—Harry S. New, Postmaster-General under the Harding and Coolidge administrations, was described by attaches at the Johns Hopkins Hospital last night as a "very sick man."

Dr. Dean Lewis, professor of surgery and New's physician, said his 78-year-old patient entered the hospital for observation. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

**Rear Admiral Stocker, Retired, Dies**  
By the Associated Press.  
HAMPTON, Va., May 4.—Rear Admiral Robert Stocker, U. S. N., retired, died yesterday in Elizabeth Buxton Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was born in New Ulm, Brown County, Minn., Jan. 30, 1866, and graduated from the Naval Academy first in his class in 1887. He did notable work as naval constructor.

**Dr. Van Daman, Archaeologist, Dies in Rome**  
By the Associated Press.  
ROME, May 4.—Dr. Esther Boise Van Daman, American archaeologist, died last night. She was 74 years old.

She was born in Salem, Mo., a daughter of the late Joseph Van Daman. She will be buried in the Protestant cemetery in Rome tomorrow. She had lived here many years.

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**Now Let It Pour!**

Illustration of a man holding an umbrella and a sign that says "NEUTRALITY BILL".

Illustration of a man holding a sign that says "EUROPEAN WAR GODS".

Illustration of a man holding a sign that says "THAT NEUTRALITY BILL".

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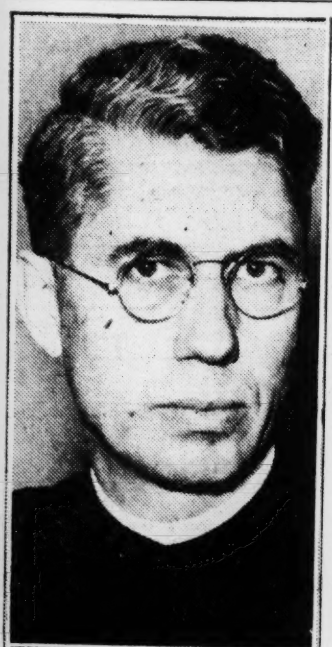
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## JESUIT PROVINCIAL



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
THE REV. PETER A. BROOKS, S. J.

**ONE-TIME Second Lieutenant in the 54th Field Artillery.**  
A. E. F., who was installed as head of the Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus with headquarters at St. Louis University. Under his jurisdiction are activities of the order in 10 Western and Midwestern states, including St. Louis, Marquette and Creighton universities and St. Mary's (Kan.) College.

## SCHOOL BOARD HEARING ON ANTI-UNION RULE

Four Members Announce Stand for Repeal of Restriction on Teachers.

Repeal of the 17-year-old, dead-letter rule forbidding teachers and other Instruction Department employees to belong to labor unions was taken under advisement by the Board of Education Instruction Committee following a public hearing last night. Seven spokesmen of unions and civic groups and four board members spoke against the rule. No one spoke for it.

The committee received in a sealed envelope, and left unopened, the result of a secret poll of the 2700 teachers and principals to determine their sentiment on the rule. This will be examined by the committee, together with a statement from the professional organizations of the teaching corps in explanation of the result, at an executive session later this week.

Representatives of the teachers' organizations declined today to make public the vote, but it was generally believed a majority favored retention of the rule.

**Four Members Committed.**  
With four of the 12 board members committed to repeal of the regulation, there were indications that a majority of the board would vote for repeal at the monthly meeting next Tuesday night.

A few teachers were among the 40 persons attending the hearing. Eight board members were present: Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, a member of the Instruction Committee; Mark D. Bagleton, elected to the board last month; Dr. David C. Todd, who introduced the resolution for repeal; and Dr. Solon Cameron spoke for abandonment of the rule, providing that the action implied no coercion in attempted unionization of teachers.

Other members present were President Francis C. Sullivan, Edward A. Ferrenbach and John J. Sheahan, chairman and member, respectively, of the Instruction Committee, and Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister. Among members expected to vote for repeal was Thomas F. Quinn, president of the Building Trades Council.

**Mrs. Lowenhaupt's Statement.**  
Mrs. Lowenhaupt declared the board should keep in step with the trend of the times for organization of employees and called the rule undemocratic and contrary to the dignity of the teaching profession. She raised a question as to the validity of the rule under a decision of the Supreme Court of Missouri a number of years ago knocking out limitation of teachers' appointments to one year.

Bagleton argued for the right of persons of intellectual attainments to organize.

Dr. Todd said it was not a question of unionism or non-unionism but of liberty.

The Teachers' Union of St. Louis and St. Louis County, and the American Federation of Labor, has been agitating for abrogation of the rule for more than two years, but has declined to disclose its membership.

**TO BE PRESENTED AT COURT**  
List of American Women Is Increased to 12.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, May 4.—Mrs. Byron Hilliard, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, and Mrs. George W. Norton Jr., her niece, both of Louisville, will be presented at the first royal court of the season at Buckingham Palace tomorrow night.

Their names were added to the list of 10 other American women who were to be presented at court. Mrs. Bingham, wife of the United States Ambassador, will present them.

Gatty Sellers, English organist, will give an organ recital at the Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, at 8 o'clock tonight.

## JEWISH CHARITY DRIVE AGAIN EXCEEDS GOAL

\$216,910 Raised in Jewish Campaign—\$216,800 Was Sought.

The Jewish Welfare Fund campaign for the second successive year exceeded its goal, Edward G. Platt, chairman, announced yesterday at the final report luncheon at Hotel Statler. The goal was \$216,800 and \$216,910 was raised.

The total cost of the campaign, which is conducted annually to raise funds for 23 local, national and international philanthropies, was less than 2 per cent, Platt said.

Of the total amount raised, the special gifts committee, under the chairmanship of Benjamin M. Loeb, reported \$157,176; the men's division, headed by William H. Schindler, \$40,598, and the women's division, led by Mrs. Louis P. Aloe, \$19,136.

Aaron Waldheim, honorary chairman of the campaign, speaking before the 240 workers attending the luncheon, said: "I am expressing the sincere appreciation of the members of the Jewish community when I say that everyone here is deeply grateful for the successful manner in which you have taken up the work we could no longer carry on."

You have brought glory to the entire Jewish community. You have had once more proclaimed to the world that we still feel our obligations to our fellow men."

**Awards Made to Workers.**  
Irvin Bettmann, president of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis, and honorary vice-chairman of the campaign, presented awards for work of outstanding merit to the following: Milton A. Hellman, chairman of forms and audits; Samuel Gerson, campaign director; Gilbert Harris, assistant campaign director; Mrs. Coleman Grossman, office director; Mrs. Meyer Fleisher, secretary of the women's division; A. Edwin Leopold, chairman of the functions committee; Mrs. Joe B. Cohn, chairman of relations; Mrs. Jack Krammer, secretary of the men's division; Irving Edison, vice-chairman of the special gifts division, and Joe B. Cohn, chairman of publicity.

Loving cups were awarded to the following captains: Mrs. Lew Goldstein, Mrs. Gustave Kessler, whose team raised 223 per cent of its quota; Sol Thurman, whose team got 194 per cent of its quota; Dr. David Reiss, 176 per cent of his quota; and Harry Softer, whose team raised 175 per cent of its quota.

Others receiving prizes were: Mrs. Theodore Moreno, Mrs. Charles E. Valier, Mrs. George M. Berry, Mrs. Grace Hunter, Mrs. R. B. Ferris, Mrs. Joseph Davis, Mrs. Oscar E. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Emory Williams, Mrs. J. M. Hill and Mrs. Joseph S. Hickey.

Mrs. Steedman also will entertain Mrs. Weddell during her stay here. The Ambassador's wife is the former Mrs. J. Harrison Steedman, whose home was at 42 Westmoreland place.

Mrs. E. Holladay Niedringhaus, 484 Lake avenue, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the Woman's Club for a small group of friends in honor of Miss Sophie Bliven of Philadelphia, who was in St. Louis for the day.

Miss Lucille Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Anderson, 7914 Hampton Park, has chosen Saturday, June 12, as the date of her wedding to George J. Cahill.

The ceremony will be performed at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Church of the Little Flower with the Rev. James Cahill, cousin of the bridegroom-elect, officiating. Mr. Cahill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Cahill, 5912 Pershing avenue.

William Uphrege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Uphrege, 5128 Washington boulevard, will be an usher at the wedding, May 22, of Miss Leonie Merrells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Merrells, Hartford, Conn., and Robert C. Knox Jr. The Rev. David McKelth will officiate at the service which will take place at Asylum Hill Congregational Church. A reception will follow at the Town and Country Club. Miss Elizabeth Knox, sister of the prospective bride, will be maid of honor and Harold F. Curtis of Troy, N. Y., will be best man. Mr. Knox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Knox.

Eight hundred guests attended "Green Key week-end" festivities at Dartmouth College last week-end. The campus at Hanover, N. H., with the Green Mountains in the background, was the scene of athletic events, fraternity dances, informal picnics and promenade given Saturday night.

Five St. Louis girls were present for the festivities. They included: Miss Patricia Tilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tilton, 44 Algonquin place, Webster Groves, as the guest of Fern S. Davis at the Theta Chi house; Miss Jane McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGuire, 236 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, guest of Edward W. Grace at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house; Miss Mary Louise Gartside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gartside, 6619 Pershing boulevard, who was entertained by Harvey Rohde at the Alpha Delta Phi house; Miss Carol Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mansfield, 6900 Cates avenue, as the guest of John T. Liewellyn at the Alpha Delta Phi house; Miss Alice Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beach, Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves, who attended as the guest of John H. Hennick at the Theta Chi house; Miss Jean Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Low, formerly of St. Louis, and now of Richmond, Va., was the guest of Arthur Van Kirk at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Friday's activities included a crew race with Williams on the Connecticut River, followed by numerous tea dances at the fraternity houses. That night the Dartmouth players presented Robert Sherwood's play, "A Road to Rome," in Webster Hall, and afterward informal fraternity dances were given.

Saturday was filled with athletic events as Dartmouth engaged Princeton in two Eastern League baseball games, the track team met Holy Cross on Memorial Field, and the tennis team opposed M. T. Dartmouth also played host to Yale in lacrosse and Exeter in freshmen tennis. That afternoon informal picnics were given and in the evening a repeat performance of "A Road to Rome" was given. Later that evening the Collier Glee Club sang in Dartmouth Hall.

Rounding out the week-end festivities, the Junior Prom was given Saturday night when guests and students danced to the music of two orchestras from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the morning.

The wedding of Miss Esther Dorothy George, daughter of Perciles D. George, 3111 Hawthorne boulevard, and Thomas Walter Halloran, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Halloran, 5096 Page boulevard, took place this morning at 10 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception Church, with the Rev. Joseph Sullivan officiating.

Miss Claire George was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth George, Miss Cornelia Klinefelter, Miss Katherine Muckerman and Miss Helen MacLeod. Mr. Halloran was attended by his brother, John Halloran, as best man. Paul Halloran, another brother; Robert Stoltman, John Convey and Mark Halloran were groomsmen.

The bride party stood before a candle-light altar adorned with lilies, white stock and white snapdragons. The chancel was banked with palms and ferns from which rose tall white cathedral tapers. Standing baskets of the white flowers were arranged at the entrance of the chancel and at either side of the altar. Candles at frequent intervals down the center aisle illuminated the path of the bride and her attendants.

Mr. George gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with a square neckline and short puffed sleeves. The skirt flared from the hips into a long train. The tulle veil was held in place by a spray of lilies of the valley. These fragile flowers also fashioned the bridal bouquet.

The maid of honor wore a gown of white and tulle in a bittersweet tone. The bodice of satin was designed with a low neckline and short puffed sleeves and the long flaring tulle skirt was set on in points. The bridesmaids were in frocks similar made, and the bridesmaids wearing a rainbow color. Miss Ruth George wore aqua blue; Miss Klinefelter was in yellow; Miss Muckerman's frock was salmon pink and Miss MacLeod was in pastel green. They all wore bonnets of tulle, to match the color of the bridesmaid's chins with ribbons that reached to the hems of their gowns. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids carried bouquets of spring flowers.

After the ceremony a reception and wedding breakfast was held at Sunset Inn, Country Club. About 75 guests were at a large U-shaped table, the bride party being seated in the center of the U. White spring blossoms formed the table centerpiece and bouquets of spring flowers in pastel shades were at each end. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Perry George, Elmhurst, Ill., brother and sister-in-law of the bride; her aunt, Mrs. Robert Kadock, and a cousin, Miss Anna Mae Mullen of Chicago.

Mr. Halloran and his bride will spend the honeymoon at the Seaside after which they will go to Shreveport, La., to live.

Mrs. J. W. Howe, 7012 Kingsbury boulevard, entertained Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at tea in honor of Mrs. J. D. Hardcastle, 16 Picardy lane. Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle and their daughter, Miss Dorothy, will leave St. Louis this summer to make their home in Pittsburgh.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Emmett L. Powers of Chicago was the guest of honor at a small tea given by her sister, Mrs. W. M. Powers, 7284 Maryland drive, from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home. Mrs. Powers had her daughter, Mrs. Louis J. Anderson, and Miss Marie Setz serving. Mrs. John W. MacIvor, Mrs. J. W. Howe, Mrs. J. D. Hardcastle and Mrs. C. P. Setz, Country Club, Powers, who have been here a week as her sister's guest, will be in St. Louis another week before returning to Chicago.

Another tea will be given this afternoon by Mrs. John W. MacIvor, 44 Kingsbury place, from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home.

Miss Ellen Cronbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cronbach, 46 Washington terrace, has returned to Connecticut College after spending the week-end here with her parents. Miss Mary Louise Gartside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gartside, 6619 Pershing boulevard, who was entertained by Harvey Rohde at the Alpha Delta Phi house; Miss Carol Mansfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mansfield, 6900 Cates avenue, as the guest of John T. Liewellyn at the Alpha Delta Phi house; Miss Alice Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beach, Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves, who attended as the guest of John H. Hennick at the Theta Chi house; Miss Jean Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Low, formerly of St. Louis, and now of Richmond, Va., was the guest of Arthur Van Kirk at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PLANS are completed for the wedding of Miss Helen Clanton and Dr. Kevin C. Morrin, which will take place Saturday at 12 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Charlesville B. Faris of the Chapel of the Annunciation at the home of the prospective bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, 8 Portland place. Guests will include only members of Miss Clanton's family and a few close friends.

George L. Clanton of Mexico, Mo., will give his daughter in marriage and Dr. Morrin will have Dr. Thomas Findley Jr. as best man. Following the ceremony guests will be served a wedding breakfast. Dr. Morrin and his bride will make their home at 4939 West Pine boulevard after May 20.

Miss Clanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Clanton of Mexico, has lived at 4942 West Pine boulevard the last two years. Her fiancé, the son of Mrs. Peter P. Morrin, County Wicklow, Ireland, has been in St. Louis the past several years and is a member of the faculty of the Washington University Medical School.

Their engagement was announced at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Leighton Bridge of the Edgewood road, March 7. Since the announcement they have been engaged at a large number of informal parties.

Mrs. Carter returned last night from Rye Beach, N. H., where she spent the Carter's new summer home in readiness. Mrs. Carter also visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Walker, Jr. at Greenwich Conn.

Mrs. Robert Prince Casey of Los Angeles, Cal., the former Miss Marie Clarkson, arrived Friday with her 2-year-old daughter, Marie Turner Casey, to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson, 26 Carrowsd.

The Card Committee of the St. Louis Woman's Club will sponsor a dinner bridge tonight at the club. Mrs. Henry S. Butler, president, will entertain in honor of Mrs. Alexander W. Weddell of Buenos Aires, wife of the United States Ambassador to the Argentine Republic, who will arrive in St. Louis tonight. Mrs. Butler's guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scudder, Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus of New York and Mrs. Atkinson. Others who will entertain are: Mrs. William H. Vogt, Mrs. Theodore Moreno, Mrs. Charles E. Valier, Mrs. George M. Berry, Mrs. Grace Hunter, Mrs. R. B. Ferris, Mrs. Joseph Davis, Mrs. Oscar E. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Emory Williams, Mrs. J. M. Hill and Mrs. Joseph S. Hickey.



## MISS PERKINS URGES STATE STRIKE ACTION

Says Conciliators Could Prevent Walkouts and Help Settle Disputes.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 4.—Secretary of Labor Perkins proposed expansion of State labor mediation services today to help settle and prevent strikes during the development of collective bargaining.

She said in an address before her second labor-industry collective bargaining conference:

"The first of these conferences... brought about the understanding that it will be the purpose of management and labor to practice collective bargaining as it is defined in the National Labor Relations Act (Wagner act), now the law of the land under the recent Supreme Court decision.

"Many employers and workers, however, lack experience in collective bargaining. Because of this there will be need for co-operation among State and Federal agencies engaged in conciliation work—and representatives of labor and management—as well as to minimize stoppages of work through misunderstandings by either workers or employers.

Conciliators Needed.  
"Federal and State conciliators can perform a highly useful service in the public interest with the co-operation I am sure they will receive from labor and management in the coming months.

"When differences arise and a conference is called, which fails to make headway toward an adjustment, a conciliator should be summoned.

"Negotiations should not be broken off without calling on the services of such an expert. Very often his ideas and advice will be helpful in finding a solution or limiting the points of disagreement."

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Miss Perkins' conferences grew out of the Supreme Court valida-

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Says Conciliators Could Prevent Walkouts and Help Settle Disputes.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 4.—Secretary of Labor Perkins proposed expansion of State labor mediation services today to help settle and prevent strikes during the development of collective bargaining.

She said in an address before her second labor-industry collective bargaining conference:

"The first of these conferences... brought about the understanding that it will be the purpose of management and labor to practice collective bargaining as it is defined in the National Labor Relations Act (Wagner act), now the law of the land under the recent Supreme Court decision.

"Many employers and workers, however, lack experience in collective bargaining. Because of this there will be need for co-operation among State and Federal agencies engaged in conciliation work—and representatives of labor and management—as well as to minimize stoppages of work through misunderstandings by either workers or employers.

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## SLOAN NEW CHAIRMAN OF GENERAL MOTORS

Succeeds Lamont du Pont — Knudsen, Who Had Part in Strike Settlement, President.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 4.—In an extensive reshuffle of executive personnel, directors of General Motors Corporation elected Alfred P. Sloan Jr., former president, as chairman of the board and of the Policy Committee yesterday, and elevated William S. Knudsen from the executive vice-presidency to the presidency. Sloan succeeds Lamont du Pont, who declined re-election.

A dividend of \$1 a share was declared, payable June 12 to stock of record May 15. In the preceding quarter 25 cents was paid.

The new plan of organization provides that the chairman of the board shall be the chief executive officer. A policy committee was established to handle financial operations.

In addition an administration committee was established, which in collaboration with the Policy Committee, will develop forward operating policy.

Marvin E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet motor division and Floyd O. Tanner were elected vice-presidents, the latter to deal with labor relationships.

Sloan became chairman of both the Policy and the Administration Committees. Directors named to the Policy Committee were Donaldson Brown, Albert Boradley, Walter S. Carpenter Jr., Lamont du Pont, William S. Knudsen, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., John Thomas Smith, George Whitney, C. E. Wilson.

On the Administration Committee will be Albert Bradley, Lawrence P. Fisher, R. H. Grant, O. E. Hunt, William S. Knudsen, James E. Mooney, C. E. Wilson, R. K. Eyer, F. O. Tanner and Alfred P. Sloan Jr.

Statement by Directors.  
In a statement after the session, the board said:

"The new plan of organization now adopted is based upon the conviction that the broader problems of management divide themselves into two groups; one involving policy, and the second administration of policy."

"Experience has shown that owing to pressure under which the corporation's executives operate the demands of administration limit the opportunity for the effective development of advanced policies, particularly as there is involved in their execution much study and research. While the success of the corporation will always depend upon effective administration, the policy phase is becoming, through evolution, of greater and greater importance."

It is for that reason that the new organization has been set up, having in mind a broader distribution of the executive load, thus permitting the concentration of greater executive attention on that phase of business.

Career of Knudsen.  
William S. Knudsen, the new president of General Motors, came to the United States from his native Denmark at the age of 20. He was born in Copenhagen March 25, 1879, and came to America with the idea of building up a bicycle repair business. His brother was in the wholesale bicycle trade in Copenhagen.

Knudsen, however, was drawn into the infant automobile industry and developed with it, eventually directing motor car production on an immense scale.

As executive vice-president of General Motors he has been in charge of all truck, body and accessory operations of the corporation in 33 cities in the United States and Canada. Nearly 200,000 men and women have been under his direction.

He had a prominent part in the deliberations which led up to the settlement of the General Motors strike last winter.

Formerly Worked for Ford.  
As a young man he worked for the Gas Engine & Power Co. and then a boiler mechanic for the Erie Railroad, finally joining the John R. Keim Mills in Buffalo, N. Y. After considerable factory experience he became manager for Keim Mills, which was merged with the Ford Motor Co. in 1917.

In 1913 Knudsen went to the Ford plant in Detroit and shortly afterward was placed in charge of building Ford assembly plants in the United States. Later he had charge of production of the Ford plant in Detroit, at a salary said to have been \$50,000 a year.

During the World War he directed Ford boat building activities. In 1919 he installed three European plants for Ford.

In 1922 he joined General Motors in an advisory capacity but soon became vice-president of Chevrolet in charge of operations, jumping production from 76,000 to 240,000 in 1928. He was president of Chevrolet division and general manager of the Chevrolet division and vice-president and director of General Motors.

He was appointed executive vice-president and member of General Motors Executive Committee in 1933.

## INTER-UNION FRICTION IN HOLLYWOOD STRIKE

Federated Crafts Head Assails Stage Employees' Association as Company Group.

By the Associated Press.  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 4.—Friction between two unions continued as pickets marched before the gates of the movie studios today. The striking federated motion picture crafts and the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employees, which previously had reached an agreement with the producers, were still at odds.

Federation spokesmen said camera squads would be posted at the studio gates to take pictures of members of other American Federation of Labor affiliates passing through the I. M. P. C. picket lines.

The strikers telegraphed William Green, A. F. of L. president, saying that the I. A. T. S. E. was attempting to sign them as members. Charles Lessing, Federated Crafts head, said he was asking the Los Angeles Central Labor Council to condemn the association "as a company union, because of its anti-strike attitude."

A luxurious beauty salon, operated by the four Westmore brothers who are makeup executives in the movie industry, was smashed with two gallons of creosote last night. Ernest Westmore, an owner, estimated damage at \$15,000. He told police he blamed "racketeers" and did not think the destruction was the work of any makeup workers from the studios who are on strike.

The central strike committee, however, called all woman marchers off the picket lines surrounding studios today. An officer said the decision was made "after that trouble last night at the Westmore's."

"We know that it was a framed piece of work," the spokesman said. "It was obviously designed to turn public sentiment against us. We're not expecting trouble to develop from this. But under the situation we don't want any women on the lines."

Work of Armed Intruders.  
A janitor at Westmore's, William Powell, said three men, armed with a pistol and long knife, forced him to admit them. A woman attended and a woman customer were threatened, while three persons threw creosote over walls, pictures, hangings and carpets.

The Screen Actors' Guild and the producers named the intruders to confer, beginning today, on the guild's demands. The chief one is recognition as the sole bargaining agency for motion picture players.

Some extras were reported to have refused to pass through the picket lines, but contract players went through in numbers. No action will be taken on a proposed walkout by the guild or an agreement between the picket lines and

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY  
BROWNS vs. BOSTON  
SPORTSMANS PARK  
3 P. M.  
Downtown Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg.  
Phone CHAST 7666

HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS  
TODAY AND TOMORROW  
Leading Theatre of St. Louis  
American  
All Seats Reserved  
Matinee 3:30, 5:30, 7:30  
Evening 8:30, 10:30  
600 Seats  
55c  
Night 8:30, 10:30, 12:30  
\$1.15  
\$1.65

LOST HORIZON  
FRANK CAPRA'S RONALD COLMAN  
PHOTOPLAY THEATRES  
NORSIDE FREE PARKING  
JACK NANCY GENE  
BENNY CARROLL RAYMOND  
'TRANSATLANTIC MERRY GO ROUND'  
EDMUND LOWE & MADGE EVANS  
'ESPIONAGE'

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## ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

EXCLUSIVE home for young business or professional men. References required. Phone for appointment, CA 5183.  
ROOM—Single, 2nd floor; gentleman preferred; garage, FO 9186.

## ROOM FOR RENT—City

CLAY, 3519A—3 light housekeeping rooms, adults only.  
DODIER, 1430—1 or 2 or 3, bath, \$9 to \$13 monthly. Apt. 1818 Hebert.  
ST. LOUIS, 4067—Room, with bathroom; convenient to car, CO 4317W.

## North

TAYLOR, 3109 N.—2 large front, nicely furnished housekeeping rooms.  
ROSLIE, 4693—2 rooms, garage, private entrance; adults, CO 2619M.

## Northwest

ROSLIE, 4693—2 rooms, garage, private entrance; adults, CO 2619M.

## South

ARSENAL, 3548A—Near Grand; 2 room, 2 bathroom, large; reasonable.  
BLAINE, 3660—Lovely south sleeping breakfast optional; reasonable.  
CONNECTICUT, 3826—Neatly furnished room; southern exposure; reasonable.  
HENRIETTA, 2722A—2 large front housekeeping; complete; adults.

## Southwest

JUNATA, 3651—Room, 2nd floor; gentleman; all conveniences; reasonable.  
LAFAYETTE, 2102—Large, clean housekeeping room, \$3, \$3.50, \$5.50; adults.  
OREGON, 1908—Room, 2nd floor; gentleman; furnished; clean; phone; reasonable.  
PENNSYLVANIA, 1735A—Nicely furnished room, in private home, board optional.  
SHENANDOAH, 3632—Furnished room for light housekeeping or sleeping; reasonable.  
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## West

BARTMER, 5852—Furnished room, private home.  
BLACKSTONE, 1326—Attractively furnished sleeping, eating, living room; convenient to car, bus.  
CABANNE, 5079—First north; refined business woman; references exchanged; breakfast optional.  
CABANNE, 5079—Southern, all conveniences; single or double; gentleman preferred.  
CABANNE, 5079—Room, 2nd floor, private home; \$3, \$3.50, \$5.50; adults.  
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## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BUCKINGHAM, 7527—2 or 3 rooms, bath, garage, excellent; references required. Phone for appointment, CA 5183.

## Brentmore Apartments

8414 DELMAR  
FURNISHED APARTMENTS  
Manager or HOUSAM CO.  
THE ROCKLEY  
5838 Enright; 3-room efficiency; unusually large bedrooms attractively decorated; reasonable rental. See manager.

## Browning Apartments

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## FLATS AND APTS WANTED

APARTMENT WID—Sublease 3-4 months, small efficiency, furnished; references; state price. Box B-58, Post-Dispatch.

## FLAT OR BUNGALOW WID—June 1st

FLAT OR BUNGALOW WID—June 1st; vicinity 900 S. Kingshighway; FL 9901.

## HOUSES

Northwest  
MARCUS and Adeline, black north hill; 5 rooms; 8 rooms; modern; reasonable; newly decorated; crafts. FO 4193.

## South

HALLIDAY, 3549—8 rooms, the kitchen and bath; A1 condition; garage.

## Southwest

FAIRMONT, 1501—Corner of Dale; 5-room bungalow; hot-water heating; paint; garage; large lot; \$40; possible; can be had in 20 days; inspection by appointment only. A. JAY KUBS, NEARBY, 4545 N. Grand, modern, modern; St. Louis Hills; owner.

## West

CLARA, 1372—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heating; garage; \$23 monthly.

## West

ENRIGHT, 5001—10 rooms, A1 condition; ideal for owners; adults; \$250.

## West

KENNINGTON, 1740—5 rooms, bath, garage; electric; decorated; cars.

## HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW WID—Or cottage; 4 for 5 rooms in city or county; give full details. Call owner; adults; \$250.

## RESIDENCE WID—9 rooms; have

furniture for same; will share with owner; call owner; adults; \$250.

## WANTED—6 or 7 room residence or

bungalow in town; 2nd floor; district or 6 room house in county with 1 or 2 acres of good land with option to buy. L. 9213.

## SUBURBAN RENTS

Clayton  
WYDOWN FOREST HOME  
433 Carwood dr.; new, very attractive 6 room house; bath; electric; \$45; adults; 15; references required. WYDOWN 5539.

## Glendale

SAFFINGTON RD., 902—4 rooms, bath, electric; garage; \$45; adults; \$1.30.

## Kirkwood

ARGONNE DR., 240W—5 room duplex, heat, furnished; \$45; adults.

## Maplewood

ZEPHYR, 7405—4 room efficiency, shower, modern; adults; \$1.25.

## Normandy

NATURAL BRIDGE, 7088A—5 room and sunroom. EV 7256.

## Richmond Heights

COLLINS, 1501—6 room bungalow; modern; \$50; open.

## University City

TULANE, 7208A—6 rooms; janitor; 2-car garage; bath; electric; \$45; adults.

## Suburban Property—Furnished

APARTMENT—Furnished, kitchenette, bath, refrigerator; garage. Kirkwood 163.

## University City

MELROSE, 7218—6 room house, furnished; heat; May 15th.

## TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central  
EIGHTHENTH, 823 N.—2nd night room, bath, electric, \$25.

## North

ALDINE, 3728—3 rooms, gas, electric; central laundry; rent \$11.

## Northwest

BIRCHER BL., 4434—5 rooms, bath, sun-room, garage; modern; clean. CO 6337W.

## South

DOVER PL., 535—If you want 6 rooms, modern and convenient; \$45; adults.

## Southwest

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## SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Ladue Village  
THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME  
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE  
English Colonial; 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; modernistic rathskeller, attached garage, large lot, trees and shrubbery. The last word in beauty and construction.  
12 GRANADA WAY  
At Ladue and Price Roads, 1 block from the intersection of the two roads, is a beautiful home, open today and tomorrow. Call 6000.  
Carl G. STEIFEL Realty Co.

## Overland

Pretty Bungalow, \$6900  
FOR 1 OR 2 FAMILIES  
6200 Odel; 5 rooms and bath; first; 3 rooms; kitchen and toilet; 2nd; electric; hardwood floors; furnace, matted brick construction; nicely arranged; fine rear brick garage; lot 40x125; key house.  
CHARLES L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th.

## St. John's Station

DAVID, 8700-12—Pleasingly different; 5 rooms; kitchen, bath; large sunporch; \$3950 and up. Open, EV 6536.

## University City

Beautiful Homes Completed  
7332 Princeton—7111 Cornell  
EXTRA LARGE 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 1ST FLOOR LAY-OUT, BATHING, KITCHEN, 2 CAR GARAGE, 2 BRICK PORCHES, OPEN DAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION. FL 3716.

## West

MUST sell my home in University Hills; 4 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen; large sunporch, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; \$11,000.  
WESTMINSTER, 7060—OPEN.  
8 PARKVIEW HOME—9 rooms; oil burner. 427 Westgate; Cabany 1339.

## West

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE  
The "William Silva Farms," 140 and 168 acres, each containing a 6-room house and large barn, 500 grapes; fruit and about 3 miles from ship. Sold by the undersigned at the Court-house in Carlinville, Ill., on Saturday, May 8, at 2 o'clock. Call 3110.  
C. A. SILVA, Executor.

## Missouri

MODERN DAIRY FARM  
110 acres, near Mexico, Mo., 8-room residence, furnace, barn 40x60, with slatted roof and individual ventilation; equipped to sell grade "A" milk; complete modern kitchen; modern chicken house, 20 acres wheat, 20 acres alfalfa







# COMMODITY LEADERS LIMITED TURNOVER

Calmer Action of Foreign Markets and Tendency of Bonds and Leading Commodities to Tilt Forward Are Influences.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Buoyed by the continued flow of cheerful earnings and favorable dividends, stocks stepped off further recovery paces in today's market.

Activity, which comparatively slow, was more pronounced than in the preceding session, when the turnover was the smallest in nearly a year.

Heavy industrials took the play from the start and at the best advances of fractions to 3 points were widely distributed. There were a few better upticks. Subsequent profit selling lowered top marks in many instances.

In addition to improvement of business sentiment, buying contingents seemed more assured by the calmer action of foreign markets and the tendency of bonds and the majority of commodities to tilt forward.

American Telephone, reflecting what brokers said was investment accumulation based on expanding revenues for the company following cutting of long lines rates, led the push at the outset with a jump of 4 points to yielded some of the gain in the afternoon. There was a late flurry in the rails which inspired support elsewhere.

Transfers were around 850,000 shares.

Steele, oils, coppers, motors and specialties were in the popular division.

Action of General Motors directors in voting a \$1 dividend was interpreted as a sign of confidence in the future of industry generally. The company paid 25 cents a share previously.

Wheat at Chicago suffered a last-minute dip and was off 1/4 to 20 cents. Bosh, but corn gained 1/4 to 1 1/2.

Stocks conspicuous in the front ranks most of the day were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler, Mack Trucks, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Seaboard Oil, Howe Sound, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, International Paper, United States Rubber, Goodrich, Sears, Roebuck, Marshall Field, Caterpillar Tractor, Santa Fe, New York Central, Hiram Walker, Distillers Corporation-Searns, American Metal, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Westinghouse, National Cash Register, American Chain, Stone & Webster, Loew's and Coca-Cola.

There were a few new year's highs scattered throughout the list. Included in this group was National Supply, up about 6 at the peak; Douglas Aircraft was backward along with Deere, J. I. Case and International Rayon.

Upward leanings were displayed by Johns-Manville, Wesson Oil, Continental Can, Union Carbide, Electric Auto-Lite and Lone Star Cement.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was off 1/4 of a cent at 4.49 1/2 cents and sterling was unchanged at \$4.93 11 1/2.

Cotton was up 25 to 55 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

While exhibiting more confidence, both Wall Street and London were up about 1/2 at the peak and replacing commitments in either securities or commodities.

No serious repercussions were expected to follow British financial settlement day Thursday, but it was generally more inclined to await actual straightening out of the principal accounts in London before expanding positions.

It was pointed out by some analysts the buying urge might require relief from revitalization. These recalled losses about \$150,000,000 were expected at Thursday's settlement in London shares and expressed the opinion Europe may be off for a while as a potential force in American markets.

Ability of stocks to come back following momentary slides brought out analytical figures disclosing combined profits in the first three months for 22 companies in this line were 500 per cent better than last year's period. If prices of steel products are kept around current levels it was predicted a similar sharp earnings increase was a probability in the second quarter.

Friends of the motors voiced expectations distribution of the principal manufacturers in the present quarter should be at least 15 per cent over the same time last year.

Overnight Development.

Among other factors of interest to market followers, the fact that the steel industry had shipped more than a year ago. Merchants feel much spring demand, because of abnormal weather prevailing in the past several weeks, has yet to be filled and are counting on this to help step up sales.

Reports from iron implement makers indicate that, despite sharp increases in production in this field, principal manufacturers are still

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

	Tuesday	Monday	Saturday	Friday	Thursday	Wednesday	Tuesday
Index	92.06	92.32	92.39	92.39	92.39	92.39	92.39
Week ago	92.32	92.39	92.39	92.39	92.39	92.39	92.39
Month ago	92.32	92.39	92.39	92.39	92.39	92.39	92.39
Year ago	92.32	92.39	92.39	92.39	92.39	92.39	92.39

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

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1839: 92.32, 92.39, 92.39, 92.39, 92.39, 92.39, 92.39, 92.39.

1838: 92.32, 92.39, 92.39, 92.39, 92.39, 92.39, 92.39, 92.39.



**GENERAL MOTORS VOTES  
\$1 DIVIDEND ON COMMON**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 4.—Directors of General Motors Corporation declared a dividend of \$1 on the common stock, payable June 12 to stock of record at the close of business May 31.

This compares with a dividend of 25 cents a share paid March 12 of

this year and a dividend of 50 cents a share and an extra of 75 cents June 12.

The directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on the 10 preferred stock payable Aug. 2 to stockholders of record July 6.

The corporation paid a total of dividends of \$4.50 in 1936.

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## WALL STREET BRIEFS

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NEW YORK, May 4—April sales of National Cash Register Co. totaled \$2,541,500 compared with \$1,561,800 in April, 1936, an increase of 62.7 per cent. Arrangements have been made for the sale of 100,000 shares of common stock.

Stock Exchange at \$100,000, unchanged in price from the last previous sale announced

FRASER, vice-president of Chrysler Corp., reported the company's dealers are experiencing the most satisfactory conditions in the used-car market for some time. "The demand is very strong," he said. "The number of used cars in the field is considerably heavier than it was at this time last year, the demand is so brisk our dealers are having a difficult time keeping their supply," Fraser said. He estimated present supplies of used cars would last about 10 weeks at current sales, whereas a year ago supplies lasted 3.6 weeks.

A seat on the Commodity Exchange Inc. changed hands Monday at \$1300, off \$100 from the previous day.

Commercial and industrial failures in the United States dropped to 183 for the week ended April 29, the lowest figure since 1961, according to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet, which compares with 191 in the previous week.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Inland Steel Co. directors have fixed May 14 as the record

Says ITC Copper Was "Uneconomic."

NEW YORK, May 4.—Stephen Birch, chairman of Kennecott Copper Corp., declared today the recent peak price of copper, set at a pound—was too high and "uneconomical."

Speaking at the Kennecott annual shareholders' meeting, Birch said it was "unfortunate" getting prices paid for copper which were "out of control."

"I'll be glad to give you a few cents

Present indications, he said, point to good

The high copper price level criticised by Birch prevailed up to a month ago, but was then reduced to 12¢. At the time the market has been carried down to 14¢. Kennecott is one of the largest American producers of the red metal.

Over the previous years, Birch asserted, Kennecott has averaged about 12½ cents a pound on its copper. The property is now producing at the rate of about 40,000 tons annually.

Copper producing countries outside the United States are operating the mines at capacity, he said.

He added that Kennecott's first quarter earnings were "substantially better" than the 50-cent dividend declared for the period.

—H. Stone of Hayden, Stone & Co.

and M. G. B. Whelpley, of Guggenheim Brothers, were elected to the Kennecott

# Plans Failed

to my children" The

*To the Wrong People.*

to his wife. They had  
confident that she would

incident that she would not leave her aged parents. But both killed in an auto-  
s killed instantly—she  
and consequently she  
e under his will. Since  
ne entire estate went to  
rents received nothing.

ute property. No trust  
ll. His estate came to

plan from failing study

ke sure that it actually

as you plan. To as-  
d capable administra-  
this company as your

*ust Company as Your  
d Trustee*

**S UNION  
COMPANY**

## COMPANY |

**Exclusively**  
**d Locust**



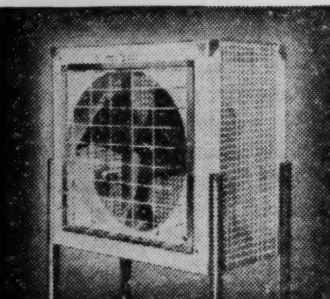
**WHICH**

**COOL and COMFORTABLE**

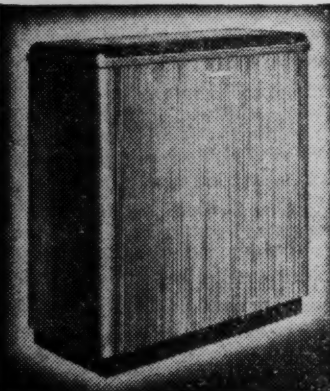
**OR**

**HOT and GLAMMY**

● Vacation time may bring hot weather relief. But—why wait that long? Call the General Electric Air Conditioning dealer. He can establish "summer resort weather" right in your own home. Get the facts. Find out what General Electric offers in low-priced air cooling and air conditioning equipment.



**G-E AIR CIRCULATOR**  
This is not an air conditioning unit but it does offer an effective and economical method of air cooling. It's a new-type ventilating fan that drives out hot, stale air—pulls in cool, fresh air from outdoors. Quiet—effective. Easy to install and to operate.



**G-E ROOM-AIR CONDITIONER**  
If you want to condition a single room, this is the unit you ought to buy. It provides complete summer air conditioning yet costs but a few cents a day. Quiet in operation. Attractive in appearance. Easy to install.

**MIDWEST AIR CONDITIONING CORP.**  
1900 Washington St. ST. LOUIS, MO. 62140  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC Air Conditioning**

## SENATE PASSES BILL TO RESTORE 74 COUNTY JOBS

Patronage Measure Recreating Office of Treasurer, Backed by Politicians, Approved 23 to 9.

OFFICES ABOLISHED JAN. 1 FOR SAVING

Upper House Votes to Continue Increased Compensation to Collectors Who Took Over Duties.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 4.—The Senate today passed the job-grabbing county treasurer's bill to provide jobs for 74 more or less deserving Democrats over the opposition of Senator Donnelly of Lebanon and a few other Senators. Senator Donnelly made a vigorous fight against the bill, for which he said there was no support except from persons who wanted the jobs and politicians who wanted to put friends into the jobs. He was aided by Senator Quinn of Lewis County.

Leading in support of the measure was Senator Lockridge of Fayette. As is customary, the job-seeking politicians won, the Senate passing the bill by a vote of 23 to 9. Votes Bill to Cut Compensation. After creating the new jobs, the Senate defeated a bill which proposed to abolish a 25 per cent increase in compensation voted two years ago for county collectors because of the additional duties imposed by the law consolidating the offices of treasurer and collector.

Now the collectors will no longer have the additional duties of the treasurers, but will retain the additional compensation.

The treasurers' bill will restore the office of County Treasurer in all counties of less than 40,000 population, except counties under township organization, there being 74 in the classification. Carrying out a promise of economy in the 1932 State Democratic platform, and a promise to consolidate offices and bureaus wherever possible, the 1933 Legislature consolidated the offices of County Collector and County Treasurer in these counties.

The House recently passed a bill re-creating the office of treasurer, though the 1933 bill did not become effective until Jan. 1, this year, when the terms of those holding the treasurers' offices at the time the Legislature abolished them, expired, and there had been no opportunity to test the working of the consolidation. The bill came up for consideration in the Senate yesterday afternoon.

Patronage Involved. Owing to the fact that the patronage involved was considerable, it had been the general opinion the bill would pass, and Donnelly, in opposing it, said there appeared little probability it would be defeated. "But," he said, "though there has been no chance to test the efficiency of these consolidations, it is now proposed to undo what we did four years ago."

"There is not the least demand for the taxpayers of these counties, where there is a saving of from \$1000 to \$1500 a year through the consolidation of the two offices, for recreating the office of County Treasurer."

"The only demand comes from people who want to be County Treasurers, or from politicians in these counties who have friends that want to get into these jobs."

"Grab Bag Legislature." "We are going to lose the confidence of the people if we keep on passing salary increase bills as we have this session, and increasing the number of jobs. So far there has been only one bill passed which has decreased salaries, and that was introduced by the Senator from St. Louis County (Senator McCormick). If we do not watch ourselves, this Legislature will go down in history as the 'grab bag Legislature.' We are not keeping faith with the people who elected us on our promises to practice economy."

"A Representative from one of the counties in my district (Representative Shockey of Pulaski County) was one of the authors of this bill, but I am confident that I can go into his county and explain it and the taxpayers there will prefer to have the saving which comes under the present law rather than to provide a job for a politician."

"The sum of \$1000 to \$1500, which is being saved in each of these counties, may not seem very large, but to a small rural county that often means the difference between red ink and black ink on the books."

**WATCH ROACHES VANISH!**  
ROACHES devour Stearns' Electric Paste—then die. The quick, easy way to rid your premises of roaches, ants, waterbugs, rats and mice. Used by Government authorities. Bought by millions during past 50 years. Everywhere. Tubes, 35c. Large boxes, \$1.00. Money back if it fails.  
**STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE**  
THE GUARANTEED EXTERMINATOR  
House hunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

## APPEALS COURT RULES AGAINST ST. JOSEPH DRY CLEANERS ACT

Ordinance Imposed Heavy Restriction on Merchants Who Sent Work to Other Cities.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4.—The Kansas City Court of Appeals declared unconstitutional yesterday a St. Joseph ordinance imposing rigid restrictions upon St. Joseph dry cleaners who sent their work to other cities.

The Court granted a writ of habeas corpus for release of Moe Beckenstein, St. Joseph dry cleaner, who had defied the ordinance

and twice been fined \$25 for sending clothing to Kansas City. The opinion, written by Commissioner Floyd L. Sperry and concurred in by Presiding Judge Hopkins B. Shain, held the St. Joseph ordinance was class legislation and void. Requirement of a \$2000 bond and listing of articles sent out of the city, the Court ruled, was "arbitrary" and "without sound logic."

## BEES MOVED TO ORCHARDS

100 Stands Among Trees Near Grafton, Ill.; Pollenization Aided. One hundred stands of bees have been moved into the Cohen orchards north of Grafton, Ill. Sixty of the stands were transferred from Missouri and 40 from a wintering

free of all diseases. Orchardists have found that bees are profitable from two standpoints, pollenization of fruit blossoms and production of honey.

**New Millwork**  
2 1/2" x 4" 6" two-light window and frame — \$4.96  
French Doors, 1 1/4" x 6" 8", \$8.50 pair —  
Panel — \$2.68  
Doors — \$2.68 Up  
ANDREW SCHAEFER 4300 Natural Bridge CO. 1145 0375

**Hotel Kings-Way**  
at Kingshighway  
MAYTIME IS PLAYTIME!  
Come to the Kings-Way for Cocktails, Dinner and Music.  
**TAVERN GRILL**

**GLASSES**  
Eyes Examined! Lenses Fitted! Beautiful Frames! 50¢ A Week  
EVERYTHING COMPLETE AT ONE LOW PRICE  
**ROGERS**  
302 N. SIXTH ST.  
One Door North of Olive  
DR. D. W. LIEBER Registered Optometrist

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these gains to save money.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

**GLASSES**  
Eyes Examined! Lenses Fitted! Beautiful Frames! 50¢ A Week  
EVERYTHING COMPLETE AT ONE LOW PRICE  
**ROGERS**  
302 N. SIXTH ST.  
One Door North of Olive  
DR. D. W. LIEBER Registered Optometrist

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

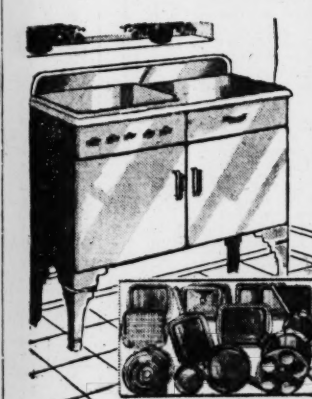
**GLASSES**  
Eyes Examined! Lenses Fitted! Beautiful Frames! 50¢ A Week  
EVERYTHING COMPLETE AT ONE LOW PRICE  
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**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

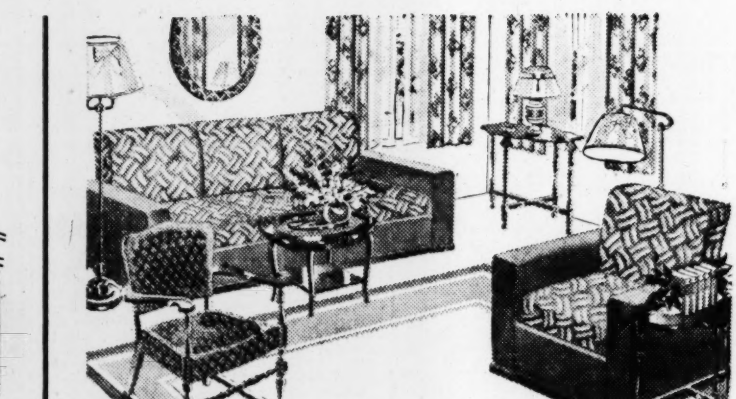
**GLASSES**  
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**ROGERS**  
302 N. SIXTH ST.  
One Door North of Olive  
DR. D. W. LIEBER Registered Optometrist

## UNION-MAY-STERN

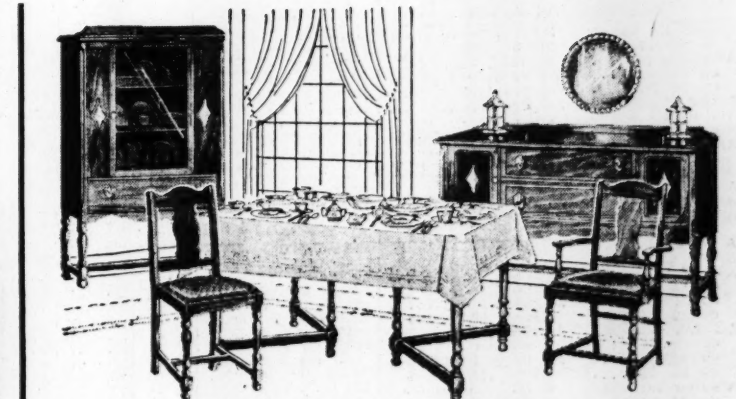
# Complete Outfits Specially Priced!



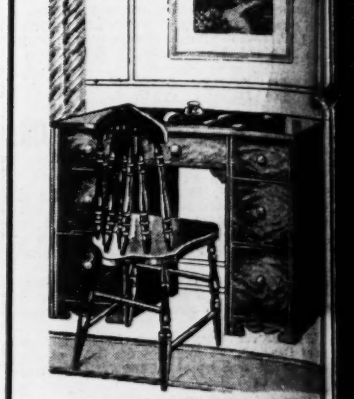
**Cooking Outfit**  
● Full Porcelain Table-Top Gas Range  
● 12-Pc. Old Virginia Cooking Set  
**\$39.95**  
50c a Week\*



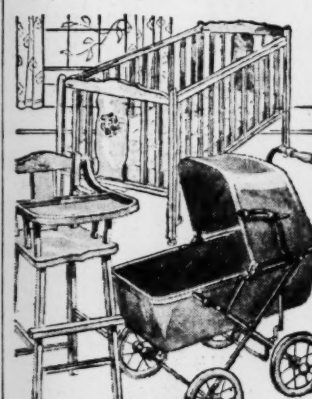
**Moderne Living-Room Outfit**  
● 2-Pc. Suite ● End Table ● Mirror or Picture  
● Pull-Up Chair ● 2 Pairs Drapes ● 3 Lamps & Shades  
● Coffee Table ● Occasional Table ● 2 Curtains  
**\$85**  
\$5 CASH\*—Trade In Your Old Suite!



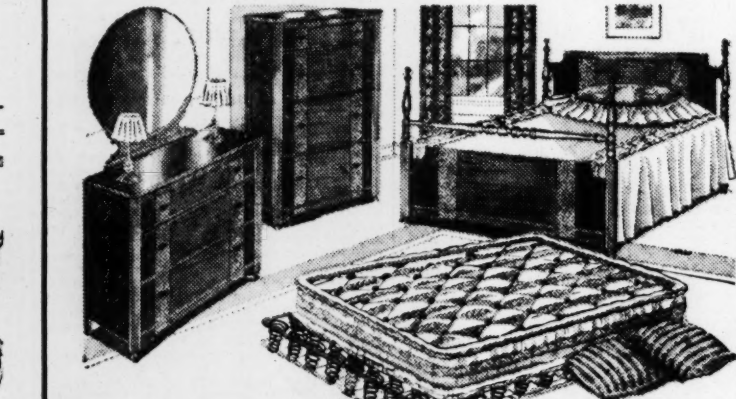
**Dining-Room Outfit**  
● Walnut Buffet ● Armchair ● Table Cloth, 6 Napkins  
● Walnut Table ● 5 Side Chairs ● 31-Pc. Set Dishes  
● Walnut China ● Pr. Torchieres ● 28-Pc. Plated Set  
**\$79**  
\$5 CASH\*—Trade In Your Old Suite!



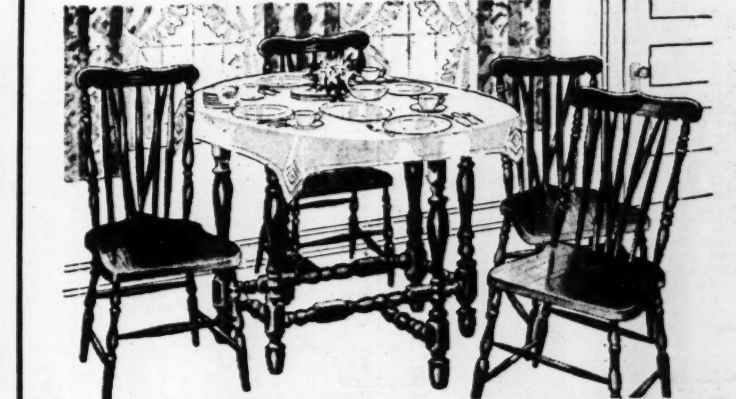
**Desk Ensemble**  
● Flat-Top Desk  
● Windsor Chair  
● Desk Set  
**\$14**  
25c a Week\*



**Nursery Group**  
● Hand-decorated Simmons Crib  
● Hand-decorated High Chair  
● Canvas Stroller  
**\$17.95**  
50c a Week\*



**Moderne Bedroom Outfit**  
● Moderne Bed ● Heavy Mattress ● Bedspread  
● Moderne Chest ● Coil Spring ● Picture  
● Moderne Dresser ● Pair Pillows ● Pair Lamps  
**\$85**  
\$5 CASH\*—Trade In Your Old Suite!



**Complete Dinette Outfit**  
● Gateleg Table (maple or walnut finish) ● 31-Piece Set of Dishes  
● 4 Windsor Chairs ● Tablecloth  
● 4 Windsor Chairs (maple or walnut finish) ● 26-Pc. Set Plated Ware  
**\$19.95**  
50c a Week\*—Trade In Your Old Suite!



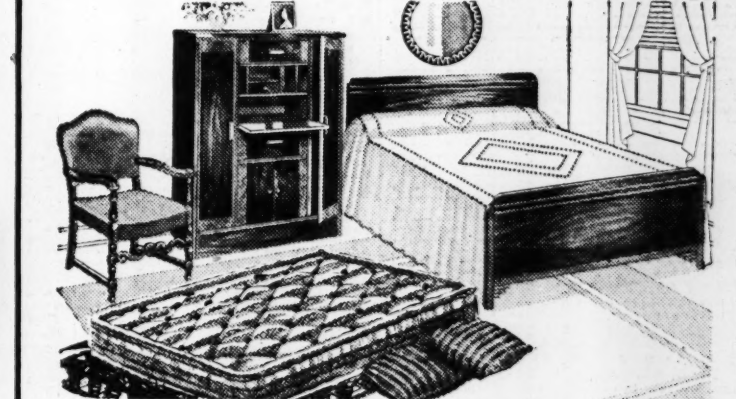
**Aluminum Set**  
(First Quality Wear-Ever)  
● Roaster  
● 2 Frying Pans  
● Percolator  
● Kettle  
● 4 Pans  
● Pie Pan  
● Colander  
**\$15**  
50c a Week\*



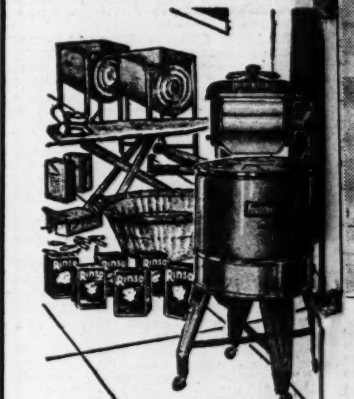
**Reading Outfit**  
● Large Bookcase  
● Lounge Chair  
● Ottoman  
● Reading Lamp  
● Smoker  
**\$29.95**  
50c a Week\*



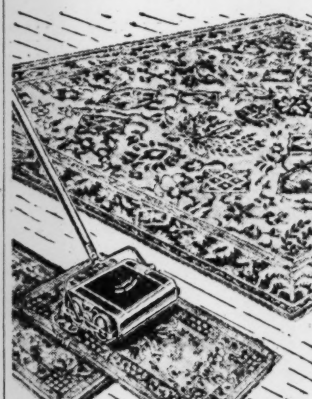
**Maple Efficiency Ensemble**  
● 5-Pc. Breakfast Set ● 3-Pc. Maple Set ● Mirror  
● Maple Coffee Table ● 23-Pc. Tea Set ● 3 Lamps  
● Maple Bookcase ● Maple End Table ● 2 Pr. Drapes  
**\$79.50**  
\$5 CASH\*—Trade In Your Old Suite!



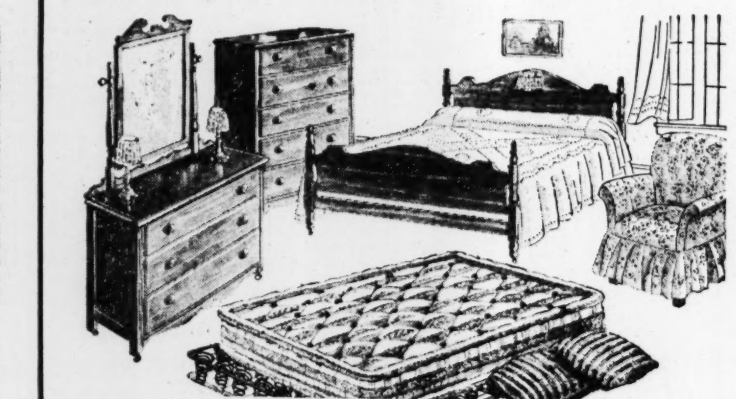
**Bachelor-Room Outfit**  
● Moderne Bed ● Heavy Mattress ● Leather Chair  
● Chest-Desk-Robe ● Coil Spring ● Pair Pillows  
● Round Moderne Mirror  
**\$49.75**  
\$4 CASH\*—Trade In Your Old Suite!



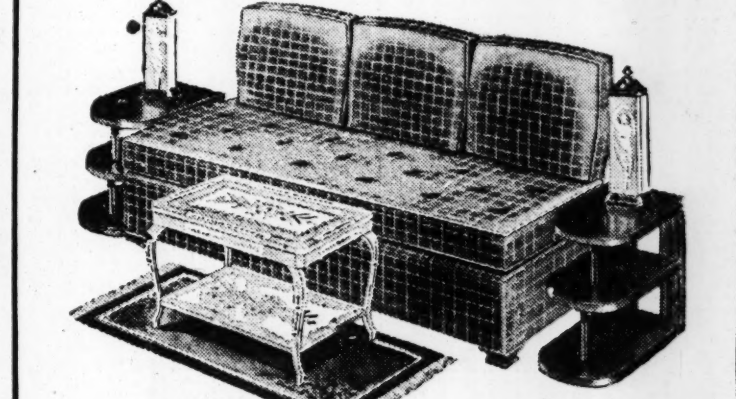
**10 Pieces**  
● Fantless Washer  
● 2 Drain Tubs  
● Basket  
● Ironing Board  
● Iron and Cord  
● Clothesline  
● Clothespins  
● Supply of Washing Powder  
**\$39**  
50c a Week\*



**Rug Outfit**  
● 9x12 Seamless Axminster  
● 2 Axminster Throw Rugs  
● Steel Carpet Sweeper  
**\$36.95**  
50c a Week\*



**Colonial Bedroom Outfit**  
● Maple Bed ● Heavy Mattress ● 3 Lamps  
● Maple Chest ● Coil Spring ● Boudoir Chair  
● Maple Dresser ● Pair Pillows ● Picture  
**\$69.50**  
\$5 CASH\*—Trade In Your Old Suite!



**Simmons Studio Couch Outfit**  
● Simmons Studio Couch ● Coffee Table  
● Two Moderne End Tables ● Throw Rug  
● Two End Table Lamps  
**\$29.75**  
50c a Week\*—Trade In Your Old Couch!



**Twin Outfit**  
● 2 Poster Beds  
● 2 Comfortable Mattresses  
● 2 Coil Springs  
1 Bed, 1 Spring, 1 Mattress.  
**\$29**  
50c a Week\*

All Union-May-Stern Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

**UNION-MAY-STERN**  
OLIVE AT TWELFTH  
\*Small Carrying Charge

Sarah and Chouteau Vandeventer and Olive  
206 N. 12th St.  
616-18 Franklin Ave.



John W. Owens, editor of the Sun.  
—Associated Press

CARRYING ON



Two guests departing from a train in San Francisco where service was caused of a strike among employes.

FONTBONNE COLLEGE MA



Miss Tattie Olivieri, daughter of Mrs. D. Olivieri of Ponce, Puerto Rico, was crowned in a ceremony Monday.



**ASSES**  
50c  
TERMS  
SO EASY  
A Week  
That All  
Who Need  
Glasses  
Can Now  
Afford  
Them  
N. SIXTH ST.  
Dr. D. W. LIEBLY  
Registered Optometrist

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

IT'S kinda foolish to worry and fret about little troubles that come up in your life because, as time goes on, you'll find you'll forget 'em entirely, and years later, if somebody happens to mention the incident, you'll probably find that you've forgotten it altogether. I remember when Uncle Tate and Aunt Flutey got married. The preacher was late showin' up at the weddin' and Uncle

Tate almost worried himself to death. If the preacher hadn't finally showed up when he did, I believe Uncle Tate's heart would have stopped altogether. Ten years later, he happened to run into this same preacher and the preacher says "Do you remember jest ten years ago, I gave you an awful fright?" and Uncle Tate says "Yes, and I still got her!"

(Copyright, 1937.)



## PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS FOR EXCELLENCE IN LETTERS AND JOURNALISM



John W. Owens, editor of the Baltimore Sun. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



Allan Nevins, author of "Hamilton Fish, the Inner History of the Grant Administration." —Associated Press photo.



Robert Frost, author of a book of poems, "A Further Range."



C. D. Batchelor, cartoonist of the New York Daily News. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind."

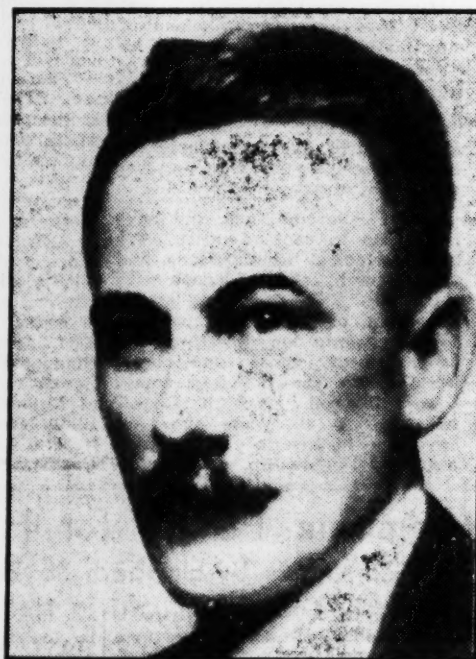
### CARRYING OWN BAGGAGE



Two guests departing from a hotel at San Francisco where service was curtailed because of a strike among employees.



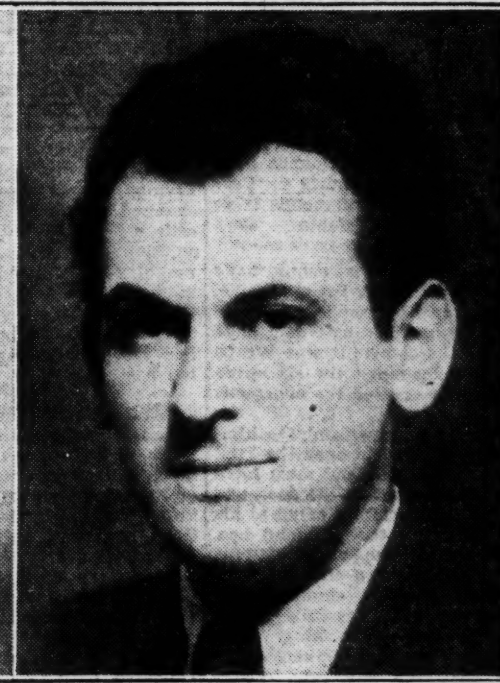
Anne O'Hare McCormick, a foreign correspondent of the New York Times.



Van Wyck Brooks, author of "The Flowering of New England."



George S. Kaufman, left, and Moss Hart, authors of the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."



### MUNICIPAL OPERA TRYOUT FOR THE MEN'S CHORUS



Richard Berger, production manager, inspecting young men who were selected for voice, height and appearance, at Municipal Auditorium.

### PRIZE WINNING CARTOON



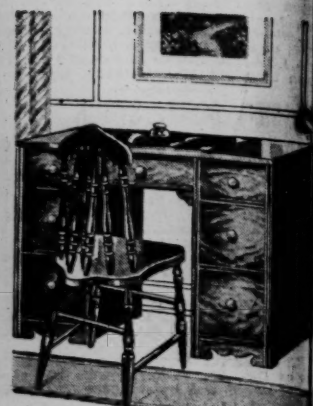
By C. D. Batchelor of the New York Daily News. The cartoon had the title, "Come on In, I'll Treat You Right. I Used to Know Your Daddy." —Associated Press Wirephoto.

### FONTBONNE COLLEGE MAY QUEEN



Miss Tattie Olivieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Olivieri of Ponce, Puerto Rico, who was crowned in a ceremony Monday.

**riced!**



#### Desk Ensemble

- Flat-Top Desk
- Windsor Chair
- Desk Set

25c a Week\*

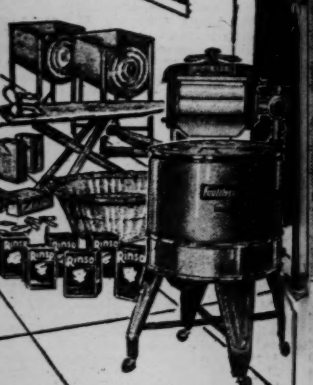


#### Aluminum Set

(First Quality Wear-Ever)

- Roaster
- 2 Frying Pans
- Percolator
- Kettle
- 4 Pans
- Pie Pan
- Colander

50c a Week\*



#### Twin Outfit

- Faultless Washer
- 2 Drain Tubs
- Basket
- Ironing Board
- Iron and Cord
- Clothesline
- Clothespins
- Supply of Washing Powder

50c a Week\*



#### Twin Outfit

- 2 Poster Beds
- 2 Comfortable Mattresses
- 2 Coil Springs

1 Bed, 1 Spring, 1 Mattress, \$14.95

50c a Week\*

Sarah and Chouteau  
Wadevener and Olive  
206 N. 12th St.  
616-18 Franklin Ave.



# To Signal Partner

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

In addition to the information you give your partner when you make an opening lead, you can signal with every play you make in defending against an opponent's contract.

1. When playing a card with the intention of winning a trick, play the lowest card you hold which is sufficient for the purpose. If your partner leads a suit of which you have K-Q-J, play the jack. This, you will notice, differs from the procedure in leading. You lead the highest card in sequence; you follow suit (when you have a chance to win the trick) with the lowest card in sequence.

In ruffing a lead of a suit of which you are void (with intention to win the trick) you play your lowest trump which will win the trick.

Here is a hand that created an enormous swing in a recent team-of-four tournament.

East, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 8 7 4 3	♥ A K 10 9 8
♦ J 6	♣ 7 5 2
♠ A 9 4	♥ K 10 5 4
♦ Q 7	♣ A K 10 6 5 2
♠ A 9	♥ 8
♦ K Q 10 8 6	♣ A J 9 8 3 2
♠ 8	♥ None
♦ 3	♣ None

With both sides vulnerable, in one room East and West were permitted to hold the contract at five hearts, which they had no difficulty in making, losing only one diamond and one club. This gave E-W a plus score of 650.

In the other room the bidding was fiercely competitive, as follows:

East	South	West	North
1 heart	1 spade	2 diamonds	3 spades
Pass	4 spades	5 hearts	Pass
Pass	5 spades	6 diamonds	D'ble
6 hearts	6 spades	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

In my opinion, West should have bid three hearts over the one spade, instead of two diamonds, but probably the future bidding would have been just the same. It was West's opening lead against the six spade contract that created the enormous swing.

For reasons known only to himself, West decided to open the king of diamonds. This lead made him seem like manna in the desert to declarer. He promptly checked his losing heart on the diamond ace, knocked out the opening trump in two leads, ruffed the heart return, and entering dummy with a third trump, successfully finessed against the club king. Two club ruffs in dummy then established the club suit and easily brought home 12 tricks.

With first round control of the opponents' trump suit, it seems to me that any opening lead other than the singleton club would be foolish. South's hand could be visualized as almost entirely spades and clubs. No other holding would justify his bidding. Certainly there was some chance that dummy, who had doubled six diamonds, held the diamond ace than the heart ace, and thus, even if declarer had only one red card, a heart opening could do no harm. If declarer was so fortunate as to hold six spades, two diamonds and five clubs, he was able to ruff an opening heart lead, then to knock out adverse trumps, and later to throw off dummy's losing diamond on a long club suit, this would depend on East's inability to stop the club suit. On East's bidding it was almost certain that he had such a club stopper and, therefore, this eventuality should not have been feared.

Obviously, a club opening followed by the first round take of the spade ace and then followed by a heart shift would have given the defender the ace of spades, the ace of hearts and a club ruff. Instead of the opponents making six spades doubled for 1610 points, they would have gone down 500.



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Your druggist sells a bottle of FREEZONE for a few cents, sufficient to remove most hard corns, calluses between the toes, and calluses. Try it.

**FREEZONE**

# "LIFE IS PLEASANT IN BURMA"

Dr. Anna Barbara Grey, Medical Missionary, Discusses Far East Work

By MARGUERITE MARTYN



DR. ANNA BARBARA GREY, DIRECTOR AND CHIEF SURGEON OF HOSPITAL AT MOULMEIN, BURMA.

"B" THE old Moulmein Pagoda," the very same Kipling wrote about, an American woman is doing things that possibly would make the scene less romantic to the "British soldier" who "heard the East a-calling" and could never "be taught else but them spicy garlic smells, an' the sunshine an' the palm trees an' the tinkly temple bells—on the road to Mandalay." But certainly she is making life more livable to the native population.

She is Dr. Anna Barbara Grey, director and chief surgeon of the Ellen Mitchell Memorial Hospital at Moulmein, Burma, who has been attending a central district convention of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society giving an account of work at her Far Eastern outpost supported by the society.

Dr. Grey and her associates, all women on the hospital staff, instituting American medical and nursing standards, have a big job cut out for them in a country where the average life expectancy is 26 years, where 530 children in every 1000 die before they are 1 year old, where of maternal mortality Dr. Grey says, "No estimate can be made of that. If they don't die in childbirth, many die eventually of injuries suffered at that time," where in her hospital they had 200 cases of abnormal deliveries last year. And in a district where six years ago, according to a Rockefeller Foundation survey, 66 per cent of the population were afflicted with hookworm, 90 per cent with roundworm.

Fifteen years of this experience have slightly tinged with gray the wavy blond hair of Dr. Grey, but have not dimmed the sparkle in her clear blue eyes. She must have been quite young when she graduated from Rush Medical College and after two years of internship in Boston and Los Angeles hospitals, went out to Burma, in 1922. Living in the tropics has not changed her from the brisk, athletic college girl type, tall, slender, erect, nor slowed her quick, energetic manner of speaking and moving. Any more than a seven months' furlough in the tropics has changed her from the home body, Evanston, Ill., has dampened her enthusiasm for returning to her post.

STRANGE thing about these missionaries is that they always seem so eager to get back to the appalling conditions they tell of. "It's like an Anglo-Indian girl I know who contracted leprosy," Dr. Grey explained it, when drawn apart for an interview between conferences at the Third Baptist Church. "It was a long time before she received the heavenly grace to immolate herself in a leper colony. She had been beautifully educated, with several languages at her tongue end, music, art, many social accomplishments. It was hard for her to renounce the world. But now, with the schools she has started, games, gardening, occupational and recreational projects, she has transformed life in that leper asylum. She couldn't possibly be spared. She knows now she couldn't be so useful, and therefore so happy, anywhere else.

"I am eager to get back, too, to see how our new political order is working. Burma, which since 1830 had been an Indian province, recently has been granted autonomy and some self-government. The first election were held this month. I cannot think they will make much difference, however, since the British Lieutenant-Governor still has the power to check and veto acts of the Parliament.

"About the most frightful situa-

tion we are confronted with among the Burmese people," she continued, "is their cruel, barbarous obstetrical practices. If a mother, lives through the inhuman tortures inflicted upon her in childbirth, it is all but certain that she will never be able to have another child. The ignorant accounts for the fact that only the well-educated have families of any size. Victims of these methods account for the more than 200 cases of abnormal deliveries we had in our hospital last year.

"That is where our principal usefulness comes in," said the doctor, "teaching native women scientific midwifery. We are turning them out 40 in a class yearly, each with three years straight medical nursing training and one year of specialization in obstetrics."

Miss Selma Maxville of St. Louis, a graduate of Missouri Baptist Hospital Nurses' Training School, is superintendent of nurses' training at the Moulmein Hospital.

"The British Government hospitals turn them out faster," went on Dr. Grey, "because they employ many servants to do tasks which are menial but which we think so important they should only be entrusted to trained attendants. We take only high school graduates in English for training. We try to do a more sincere job than the state schools, believing as we do in medicine as one expression of Christianity.

"In a population of 15,000,000 all scattered in small villages where in hundreds of miles you won't find a single doctor or nurse, we make headway slowly. At first the Government hospital grabbed up from us, but now we are getting them out of the rural areas where they are so dearly needed.

"TEACHING child care, feeding and protection from infectious diseases, is our next greatest problem," said Dr. Grey. "In a country where there are few cows and canned milk, if it can be had at all, costs a coolie his entire wages to feed a 6-months-old

child, this is difficult. Our children's building is always crowded with babies brought to us to keep 'till they are old enough to eat rice." The agricultural school of people wear shoes and build latrines, for the infection comes from filthy soil. Since the Rockefeller survey six years ago, we have seen hookworm almost disappear and roundworm, not so seri-

"Then," she continued, "we have hookworm to contend with. We hold periodical examinations and dose them by the thousands with vermifuge. It is, however, largely a problem of preventive medicine, teaching sanitation, insisting that people wear shoes and build latrines, for the infection comes from filthy soil. Since the Rockefeller survey six years ago, we have seen hookworm almost disappear and roundworm, not so seri-

## Feminine Fabrics for Home Interiors

By Elizabeth Boykin

COME to think of it, there is only about one fabric that men "can't take away from us—taffeta." They can put our satin into dressing gowns, our silks into shirts, but we defy them to find any masculine use for taffeta. They are always grousing about the number of masculine things we've taken from them and appropriated for our own, but on this subject of fabrics we can do our own grousing. But we can hug taffeta to ourselves and challenge them to do anything about that! Since it is ours alone it might not be a bad idea to know something about it.

Taffeta is a smooth fabric with a small drapery from royal blue, eggshell and coral. Egg-shell taffeta for a skirt of the dressing table, caught up around the bottom with royal blue velvet ribbon clusters and showing a tiny glimpse of coral underneath. The draperies would be egg-shell taffeta with large coral shells to form the tie backs and the wallpaper would feature a tiny coral shell on a beige background.

A slipper chair could be upholstered in royal blue taffeta, piped at the seams with egg-shell chenille. An egg-shell chenille rug would finish off just about as royal a setting for your personal vanities as any woman's heart could want.

Liver Patties  
Two cups mashed potatoes, one-half pound calves liver, salt and pepper to taste, two tablespoons finely cut celery, one tablespoon grated onion, one tablespoon chopped fried bacon, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon minced parsley. Fry liver and put through meat grinder. Add mashed potatoes, bacon, celery, onion and seasoning. Form into small patties and brown lightly on either side in butter. A nice little change for luncheon.

## ADVERTISEMENT

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Foot sufferers gather round; get right up close and listen. Here's good news for you. If your feet are sore, burn, and perspire, if the pain of corns most drives you mad and your feet swell, and throb, try Ice Mint for just one day. Oh, what a relief. Ice Mint prevents foot odors, keeps them cool and comfortable, and leaves the skin firm and clean. Every person who suffers from the stinging pain of corns and calluses, will find quick relief with the cooling comfort of Ice Mint. Women who wear high-heeled shoes, men who have to stand all day long, will find Ice Mint gives them the most comfort that they have had for years. Try it and see. Get some Ice Mint from your druggist today and give your poor tired aching feet the treat of their lives. It does give pleasing results, and you'll like it.

ous a malady, being brought under control.

Aside from these problems and just about every surgical emergency we ever encountered in our training and many more unheard of in Western medical annals—for the Burmese can have more strange accidents and bring us more neglected infections than the medical books ever dreamed of—life is very pleasant in Burma," she concluded. "It really is," she laughed at her interviewer's incredulity. "We get neglected wounds that have been caked over with mud and salt to make them stop bleeding, but you have many diseases we don't have at all. And infections are never so virulent there as here, due to the curative properties of the roasting hot sun.

"We have a delightful English speaking colony and more social engagements than we can possibly find time for, more tennis and tea and dinner parties, where, as the 'British soldier' said, you can 'raise a thirst.' We skip over to Rangoon for a good movie, musical or other attraction. There is lots of society. Our houses of teakwood or plaster are quite comfortable.

"It's perfectly true," she added, "what Kipling wrote about a 'neater, sweeter maiden, in a cleaner, greener land,' although he did take some liberties with geography and directions. Moulmein is not between Rangoon on the road to Mandalay, and you don't look 'eastward to the sea,' but westward. But Burmese women are fascinating and their costume so attractive. They are fussy about their dress and very neat. An average Burmese girl will have 40 or 50 costumes, all of the finest silk, all immaculate. She dolls up, always has a flower in her sleek hair, uses makeup discreetly, and lots of jewelry. It is a land of jewels. The Burmese rubies are mined in Burma. It is a poor girl who has not a set of diamond jacket buttons and loads of semi-precious jewelry.

"There is little of the caste system. The best is like the worst," as the poem says. Not as in India where people are divided into the highest or lowest caste with few in between. Burmese women are brought up almost equals of their brothers. They are up and coming in a business way, running small shops, trading, rice, going into clerical work in the government offices. With a population of 60,000 Moulmein has between 3000 and 4000 children in schools conducted by various sects—five Baptist mission schools, two of England, two Catholic and one Buddhist. Some of my most delightful friends are educated native Burmese."

## Bright Pupils May Fail In Some Studies

By Angelo Patri

"Sooner or Later a Child Deviates From His Usual Form."

CONVENTIONAL forms are useful things. They save time and worry. One does not have to stop and think about what to do or how to do it if convention has set the form. That is fine if there is room left for the exceptions. And when one is dealing with human children there are always exceptions.

If one believes that education is vital only when it is accepted by the individual who is being educated, the exceptions come thick and fast. Sooner or later a child deviates from the usual form. It may be but slightly; it may be widely. And in between the extremes of variation there are differences that must be regarded if the child is to get the best out of his growing time.

Parents are afraid to have their children show differences between themselves and other children when the differences make them appear inferior. It is all right if the difference sets them apart as geniuses, but it is all wrong if they mark them a trifle less proficient in any accepted activity. All children are supposed to get not only a passing mark in every subject, but to shine in every subject, because some children do shine in that way.

"Why can't you study hard and get a hundred like Lou?"

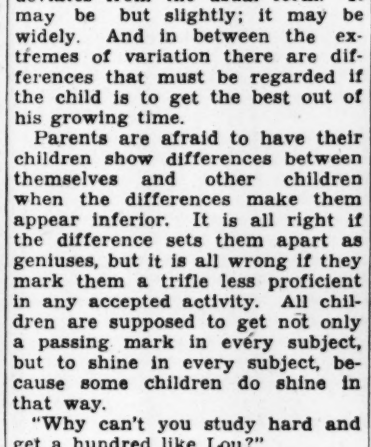
Studying rarely evokes the difference. The difference, if marked at all, usually lies deeper. It is likely to be a matter of endowment. Most children can get passing marks in most subjects, high enough to get by. But the children who make the top grades are the rare ones. Why worry about that? It is a fact and a fact that does not always carry the implications afforded it by public opinion. The top pupil is not always the best pupil in terms of success in life. Why not just take the fact and let the implications go for the time?

## Faces and Necklines

By Gladys Glad

Dear Miss Glad: "SEVERAL TIMES" in the past you've written about the effects of the lines and colors of frocks upon the figure. However, I am interested in necklines. My face is round and full, and this annoys me. What sort of necklines would be most suited to me? And might I wear those wide, soft collars that are now so popular?

Necklines have almost the same effect upon the face and neck as necklaces. The principles involved are almost identical in both cases.



JEAN PARKER... ALL NECKLINES SUIT HER OVAL FACE.

The girl with the round, full face should avoid rounded necklines. They will only enhance the width of her face and the squariness of her neck.

For her, the oval or V-shaped necklines are far more flattering. They will make her neck appear longer and slender, and will help to reduce the apparent width of her face. The rounded necklines should be adopted by the thin-faced damsel who wishes to make her face and neck appear fuller and more softly rounded, and should be avoided by the full-faced lassie.

Although those popular wide, frilly collars do create an impression of daintiness and femininity, I would advise you to forego them if your face is full. They will only exaggerate the breadth of your face.

"I WANT to retain my slender figure lines, and consequently wish to avoid eating any of the fattening foods. Can you tell me just which of the fruits, vegetables and meats are of a fattening nature?"

Naturally, if you overeat of any particular foods, the practice will tend to cause an increase in your weight. However, very few of the fresh fruits and vegetables are really fattening. The only truly high-calorie vegetables are potatoes, peas, lima beans and corn, while the fattening fruits are grapes, bananas, figs, dates, raisins and prunes.

Meats, as a rule, are not fattening, but by this I mean lean meats. Fatty meats should be avoided. Ham, bacon, roast pork, duck and goose all fall into this class.



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Keep your hair fresh and young—keep its life and lustre. You can, with a Gabrielen Permanent Wave, for the exclusive Lanolin process aids hair care, improving, conditioning, and producing a wave and curls set to suit your fancy. Authorized Gabrielen beauty shops will gladly advise you on hair style and hair care. Send a post card to Gabrielen Company, Inc., 823 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago for the free brochure of new hair styles, and samples of Gabrielen and Glo-Tone Pads.

## Problem of Social Usage At Weddings

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: SOMEWHERE I read the answer to a question asked by a young bride, who was marrying a man more than twice her age, to the effect that she ought not to have the big wedding that she had always dreamed of, since it would be thoughtless of her not to consider the feelings of the bridegroom, who would hate all such frills at his age. Don't you think this is an unfair attitude and that he should be willing to let her have the big day of her life as she pleases?

Answer: Perhaps my answer is unsympathetic, but it seems to me that the prospect is not very bright for the future life of a young bride, if he is so old that he hates all such frills. On the subject of the wedding plans, the only drawback to a real wedding with many ushers and bridesmaids is that at all the wedding festivities, the ushers are likely to be old enough to be the bridesmaids' fathers.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am the youngest of four daughters, younger by about 15 years than the sister next in age. While the difference in age is great, we have always been very close to one another, and without hesitation I would ask all three sisters to be my attendants were it not for the fact that each one has a daughter more nearly my own age and of whom I am very fond. I know these nieces would be lovely bridesmaids. The fourth attendant will be a sister of my fiancé who is my age, and whom I would not want to omit. Under the circumstances, do you think I should have my sisters or my nieces?

Answer: I think it would be much more suitable to have your young nieces as bridesmaids—after all remember the word is properly "maid"—than to have matrons who are considerably older than you are the groom, or his attendants. Moreover, I have an idea that your sisters will agree with me and very much prefer that their daughters have the delight of being "lovely bridesmaids."

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancé insists that he will have his father as his best man. I personally have never heard of asking a father to stand with the bridegroom and wonder whether it will be considered by others to be a queer arrangement.

Answer: I am not certain of the number but I have known about a dozen bridegrooms who have had their fathers-in-law as best men. Even so, it is perhaps unusual but not at all improper, and certainly it signifies evidence of beautiful family comradeship. In the cases that I remember the fathers have been very young—in their early forties—but I don't know that this is important—Since there are bridegrooms 40 and 60 seem much the same to you young girls of 18.

## ADVERTISEMENT

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## ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: PERHAPS you, Mrs. Carr, or some of our masculine readers can explain why an intelligent and considerate young man should expect a young woman to go considerably out of her way to meet him somewhere, when he could telephone with so little trouble? It sounds absurd, doesn't it?

I think, perhaps, I made the rather foolish mistake of letting the young man, to whom I refer, think I was too certain of his affections; when, as a matter of fact, I never was certain of any particular interest on his part. And this was on account of his irregular, indefinite attentions. Naturally, this meant indifference on my part, which he did not understand. I tried various methods of making my meaning clear; all of which he misunderstood. My criticism of his peculiar attentions he mistook for lack of appreciation and sympathy for his troubles.

My not seeing him over a period of time he misconstrued as indifference. I saw something of another man (he is serious, but I am not interested) and it does not make the situation any clearer. I am doing my utmost to make him see that there was something under the surface, which he did not seem to understand. I, no doubt, criticized his actions too severely. I am sorry; but he certainly does not know feminine psychology or he has an inferiority complex where girls are concerned.

Don't you think, Mrs. Carr, that frankness and honesty between young people creates less trouble and misunderstanding than does? BACHELOR GIRL.

It may so happen that your young friend is cleverer than you think. At this distance, I feel that, while he may be the slow of comprehension type, where it concerns girls, also he may be slow of comprehension to delay the denouement in the love affair. He may have some good reason for feeling that he is not altogether ready to commit himself to matrimony. Like some men, he may be taking this method of drawing you out and getting you to reveal your feelings safely, before he gives you the attentions you feel is your due.

Honesty may be the best policy, but one does not want a romance to be altogether matter-of-fact. The element of uncertainty, which in an affair is yet undecided, lends imagination and the pleasant apprehension which is said to be a part of "love's young dream."

I believe, however, when it comes to a practical matter of consideration and rudeness, there might be no quarter given to uncertainty. If he wants you to meet him, instead of telephoning you and calling for you (as custom makes good form) just say plainly that you do not care to keep this up and that you will be courteous enough to conform to the proper custom.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM wondering if you could advise me as you did the lonely young man, who joined the Missouri Cycling Club. I am a widow, 45 years old, and have lived in the city only a few years and do not know many people. Surely there is some respectable club for recreation for people of my age.

I read your column daily and will watch for your answer. W. N.

Your request, like that of a good many others, is almost too indefinite. When you say "recreational club," you mean a purely social organization, which is rather difficult to find, and as I do not make a habit of introducing people for social acquaintance, I may not be able to help you. Most persons make their acquaintances and friends through organizations which have come together through interest in various activities. If you will write me just what are your special interests and preferred diversions, perhaps I can help you out. Send me your name, name, stamped, addressed envelope, if you wish the suggestions sent to you personally.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 14 years old this month. I am five feet four inches tall; but I weigh only 98 pounds. Do you think I should weigh any more? If so, what should I do to gain? I eat the right kind of food, get plenty of rest and I also obtain plenty of fresh air and exercise. But I cannot seem to grow any fatter. Please tell me what to do? VIRGINIA.

The first thing to do is to go to your family physician and ask him to look you over thoroughly. You are considerably under normal weight for your age and height—at least 15 pounds; even then you would be quite slender.

I have some exercises for developing and suggestions about milk and other simple food, but I do not give diets. If you want the exercises and these suggestions, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope in which I can mail them to you.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.







# COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

## AMERICAN MILLIONAIRES ARE WELCOME GUESTS.

**L**ONDON.—With first-class hotels already filled, many Americans arriving here for the Coronation are being shunted to makeshift accommodations. It is a pathetic sight to see visiting millionaires, with wives and families, sleeping on Hyde Park benches, adjusting cravats, top hats and tiaras and practicing curtsies before shop windows. Good seats for the Coronation procession were snapped up at \$200 each, thus forcing many a proud American to slip dejectedly into a fish and chip spot, to munch discontentedly.

Temperatures are strained to the breaking point; nerves are raw, sensibilities touchy. Thousands of husbands and wives are not on speaking terms, each blaming the other for suggesting the trip. Some husbands have fled to Paris, leaving their proud wives to shift from one foot to the other.

However, there are a few happy and contented Americans, notably Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. Davies, who is said to have brought her own ice box, 10,000,000 tons of ice, miles of necklace, with which she will festoon the balconies of the 4000-room apartment which she has rented for the occasion, along with 976 limousines, a pair of diamond studded roller skates and a rare old palm leaf fan, said to have belonged to Catherine the Great and bearing in script the cryptic words, "Boola-Boola."

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) There has been such a flurry about the school board that one of the members, Walt Harmon, of the Lamar Drugstore, has handed in his resignation. It's about like this: For some time Milburn Meyer, of the Meyer Drugstore, has felt that Walt by reason of being on the school board has had too much of a drag with the teachers. The teachers are nearly all girls. A lot of them eat lunch up town. These teachers, stickin' around Walt's drugstore for their sodas, eating their sandwiches and buying their face cream—that's something. Milburn's friends have been saying why don't you go on the school board yourself? You'll soon have a little tot in school. If you got on the board some of the teachers would learn the way over to your drugstore.

Oh, come and roam the world with me, Enjoy my trailer yacht— We'll skid and bump from coast to coast And live on a vacant lot. —Hattie A. Vaillancourt.

"What this country needs," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is fewer snobs and more excuse for snobbery."

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

First you tell us to sit down for our rights and now you tell us to stand up for our rights. Company dismissed.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT



MAGNETIC PULLEY HOLDS UP A MAN BY THE NAILS IN HIS SHOES

## FAVORITE WIFE

Bellane Finds Doris Is as Wise as He Is, But He Wishes to Keep His Prestige—The Difference in Age Proves Difficult.

### CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

**I**T was all true. The delicacy of their streamlines, the exotic texture of their skins, were no indication of the strength of the modern young woman. Bellane admitted it rather reluctantly to himself.

And now, cocktails at last finished, they took their seats jammed behind a little table against the wall, people closely packed to left and right of them.

It was gay. Talk as light as wind drifted about, and made a laughing babel. Doris was part of it; he wasn't. Why? He was accustomed to being cavalier; convinced that he moved easily everywhere; ageless and cosmopolitan.

Very well. Why did he not feel a part of tonight's fiesta? He shirked the answer, which would have been that usually he chose as companion some malleable woman who was in love with him.

Now he sat with the air-minded—"air-minded" was the word he thought of as generally applicable—youthful wife with whom he himself was deeply, helplessly, anxiously in love.

She loved him, too; only her manner of loving was less manageable, less reliable than other women's. Like the way she spoke, sometimes it was inclined to be clipped, swift, practical, there were edges that were too clear. She needed softening a great deal.

"In the Surrey house it would come," he said. "It will come," he told himself.

Words he had spoken to Westward three days ago recurred to him: "It will be a joy to form her mind."

Her mind was formed. It was clear and bright and intelligent—no blur of doubt in it.

She knew what she wanted; and these three days she had got it. "I must give her all she wants," he found himself thinking. And then he saw something, to which he was a stranger, crept in—a twinge of humiliation.

For there was the distinct impression in his mind—slight but maddening, restless but enervating—that somehow the bride had not had all she wanted.

Somehow... he failed her. Doris knew about food. A spare and selective eater, yet she had discernment. Her quick discernments, her critical knowledge in matters in which he had expected pleasurable to educate her, were a little dismaying.

She began to choose their dinner; then suddenly and charmingly left it completely to him, playing baby, ingenue. That enchanted him again. To herself she was saying: "He loves to feel important. Of course. The sweet!"

It was no surprise to her that a man should be so naive. Her own generation had its naiveness, too; only a different brand. Her brand was quick and simple, talking short cuts everywhere. "I'll fix the food, Jack—or Tommy—or Dick. Your ideas are lousy."

By Ripley

## TODAY'S PATTERN



4322

### Home Wear

**H**OUSEKEEPING'S really lots of fun when you're pretty frocks to wear as you whisk through your routine baking and dusting! You'll look fashion-right from sun-up to sun-down in Pattern 4322, a model so easy-to-do that you can dress in double quick time. It's easy to make, too, this debonair coat-style—and the neighbor who drops in for a mid-morning chat will deem those bright buttons down the front a cheery accent, indeed. Form flattering princess lines, brief slashed sleeves, and the sauciest of Eton collars sum up the fashion tricks, while a handy patch pocket will play guardian to hankie or keys. For fabric, choose crisp gingham, bright-hued percale, chambray, or printed calico.

Pattern 4322 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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home, and she had guessed it, but it was not the impatience of a young bridegroom longing to have her alone. He wanted to rest.

One married—at last—for peace, beauty, serenity; and love in its proper place and season.

If one analyzed this sort of thing—which one did not—one knew, anyway, that the most modern love-making more than satisfied a woman's emotional requirements. Women were normally cold.

Doris was calling softly: "Nearly ready, darling?"

He was considerate enough to hurry from the dressing-room to her. She wanted sleep, no doubt, poor child.

She stretched her arms to him. He came to her side, and the arms coiled about his neck.

How grateful she was—dear sweet—for her evening; for him; for his love! His qualms had been foolishly unnecessary.

"Good-night, dear."

"Good-night!" she whispered back.

"It's dawn, in fact. Go to sleep like a good girl." She clung to him.

"Kiss me," she breathed. He pulled her arms apart, stood away.

His voice fell on her ears, metallic. "My dear, I am sure you are very tired. I will let you rest."

She stared at him, and suddenly went white.

She did not understand at that moment that this was camouflage; that he was saving face.

She whispered: "You do not love me?"

"Let us forget it," he answered, with an effect of gentle forgiveness; "you simply don't know, dear." He would have left it there, but another idea occurred to him, and he seized it: "You drink too much—those cocktails."

He retreated. She gave a little cry, staring. She could not just then begin to understand his dilemma; his mortification that must try to cure itself by mortifying her.

**F**ORGIVINGLY he entered the bedroom to share breakfast with her. Her tears were over. Unlike him she had slept; she was fresh and lovely—though subdued. And she was very, very thoughtful. She had guessed a great deal. He feared her thoughtfulness; women should not think—they should just believe.

But her eyes were candid, her look sorry, her words soft. "Poor old Jim! Darling, forgive me. I don't know what possessed me last night."

Relief seized him, as he took his coffee cup, regarding her carefully. And another idea helped him out.

"My sweet child"—he clung to his masculine pride—"I understand. Marriage is rather overwhelming for a girl. I've upset you."

Words came to her: "That was it exactly," she said.

"Yes, darling, let's."

couldn't, in the face of her undimmed freshness. But when she looked at him she remembered her own father under slight gastric misfortunes, and she thought: "Liver. She was very sweet and kind to me, but she was—"

The Spring, the sun, the travel, the new adventure... if only some boy, greedy with joy, ready for all that came, with a heart shouting for fun and a cast-iron digestion, were with her in the Rolls!

In the Rolls, it would be an open sports car, with a deep, ecstatic roar like a powerful beast in a jungle.

(Copyright, 1937.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

**Spiced Cottage Pudding**  
One egg, three-fourths cup brown sugar, three tablespoons butter, one and two-thirds cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cocoa, one teaspoon salt, three-fourths cup milk. Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Sift flour with salt and baking powder, cocoa and spices and add alternately with the milk. Turn into a greased pan and bake in a moderately hot oven.

Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, three-fourths cup water, one-fourth cup catsup. Blend butter and flour, add water and catsup and cook until smooth, then add one-fourth cup stuffed olives chopped finely. Serve over salmon cakes.

**Olive Sauce**  
Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, three-fourths cup water, one-fourth cup catsup. Blend butter and flour, add water and catsup and cook until smooth, then add one-fourth cup stuffed olives chopped finely. Serve over salmon cakes.

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## The Need of Punctuality In Man's Life

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

**"S**INCE you are writing about everyday living," a reader asks, "please say something about being on time. I'm not one hundred per cent perfect, but I am not late at church, Padre—mark that."

"Punctual as a star," wrote Emily Dickinson, and that makes my conscience uneasy. Anyway, I do not miss trains; I do keep appointments; and I do not arrive late at the theater—another score for me.

"In fact, my sin is the other way round—I waste time by arriving too early at the station, and by reaching an appointment fifteen minutes before time, which I spend waiting for someone else."

"Often, when I am to dine with a friend, I have to take a turn or two in front of his home, rather than be outrageously early, knowing that my friend is still hunting his collar button, or something."

"After all, what is punctuality anyway? Is it never being late, or is it to be more sharply defined? Is it not to be exactly on time, either too late, nor too early? It needs clarification."

"Ah, I almost had to wait," said Louis XIV, who came down the steps of Versailles Palace one day to take a ride and saw the carriage drive up just as he came to the curbstone on the dot.

If there is any mortal who likes to wait he has not yet been discovered, but most of us have to do it. Some people who turn up late think it is a joke—but it is not. It is more like an insult.

It is due to carelessness, indifference, or an ingrained selfishness—a lack of fineness of feeling and a disregard of others. We are thinking only of ourselves when we make others wait.

The people who straggled in late to church, or driblet in all through the first act of the show, could have been on time if they had cared, and not make us lose our religion or miss a part of the show.

If we had the time we have wasted for tardy people in one piece, we might do much with it. Some of us will be late getting to Heaven, judging by the way we behave on earth!

(Copyright, 1937.)

**Sour Cream Dressing**  
Delicious for cold salad or vegetable salad. One teaspoon dry mustard, a dash of cayenne, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, two egg yolks, one cup sour cream, two tablespoons vinegar. Combine dry ingredients and add egg yolks. Gradually stir in sour cream and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from fire, cool and add vinegar slowly. Chill.

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## ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

(Copyright, 1937.)

Sketch of a Man Frightened by a Deadline

That's a good rule making radio announcers list the song numbers three at a time... It'll do away with those little playlets in which the speller punned the title to the warbler—and which had the same grating effect on your ear as static.

Ivan Lebedeff, who was slapped down by "Prince" Mike Romanoff with a solo poke in a Brown Derby fistie quickie, also says Mike tried to "bite" him. He shouldn't have resented that, as putting the bite on people has long been Mike's means of livelihood.

It's a good rule to keep both feet on the ground unless you're Fred Astaire, who made a fortune keeping both feet off it.

Oliver Hardy sued his wife for divorce the other day and charged mental cruelty. That's quite unusual, for all picture couples, when they unshackle, always insist they adore each other. Hardy is regarded as eccentric by admitting he doesn't care for the lady he's shelving.

It's impossible to win an argument on whether or not somebody has a sense of humor. Everybody says, yes, I got it, and I like to hit you a clip if you say no. A guy who will slug anybody for saying he has no sensuality hasn't got it—and whaddya want to make of it?

We're not a historical figure, far from it, but we've been profiled in a number of periodicals at so many different times that if anybody reads them a hundred years from now (all right, make it ten) he'll think we're a tribe, not just one taxpayer. Others have told us their biographies are all jumbled up, too, so how are you gonna believe the tales of the real biggies they used to feed us in school?

The sports columns are full of the Cinderella comeback of Shanty Hogan, who catches for the Washington Senators. Shanty shed a ton or two by dieting and was rescued from the bush leagues. You've often heard of stars who'd rather play baseball than eat—but with Shanty it's a case of necessity.

One of the noisiest and name-calling fights we ever saw reported took place in a drug store at Forty-second street and Vanderbilt. It was brought on by a wife's spending a buck for Woolcott's "White Rome Burns," the husband claiming that a dame who'd use a dollar like that wasn't worthy of him.

It's a pleasure to hear that Dr. George Frazier, boss of Colorado State College, thinks school report cards, with their grades, marks and failures, are a lot of trash. We

thought that three decades ago, which proves we were ahead of our time as a school urchin.

Saw "Cafe Metropole" previewed a big-time movie. It is Tyrone Power's ace performance and Louis Ta Young is lovelier than ever. Other expert pretending is by Adolphe Menjou, Gregory Ratoff (who also wrote it), Helen Westley and Charles Winninger. The ending has the most spontaneous dynamite laugh-howl we ever heard in a theater. If Mr. Zanuck could guarantee me such a last-line work for the next Bernie Bout—Id work in it for nothing.

For the first time since 1901, the United States dealers have a stock of rare yellow caviar—"gold-tipped"—which comes from a special type of sturgeon in the Caspian Sea and peddles for \$100 a pound... It came here by mistake, for it's usually shipped to European royalty.

How come the Communists stand for those sturgeon being nice to those capitalist royalty?

Ernest Hemingway, writing from the Spanish war front, says the rifles make a noise that sounds like "tacrone, carone, craang, tacrone." But take me, I'm so old-fashioned I'd duck if I heard a "bang bang!"

Gordon Craig, staging a spectacle in Rome, gave the heave-ho to a suggestion that he include in it a wrestling match between Primo Carnera and a trained lion... Craig probably knows that half the success of the spectacle is not having Da Preem in it.

Premier Blum of France used to be a drama critic. He decided life was too short for such a jittery existence, so he got his present work—trying to stamp out the frequent threats of gov't upheaval.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke appeared in a radio sketch the other night, playing a man who was driven to suicide by the incessant beating of a jungle tom-tom... They must be sissies in the jungles. Supposing they had to go up against the un-muted swing trumpet?

It was a relief to notice the rote pictures of President Roosevelt, Mayor LaGuardia, etc., throwing out the first ball at the opening of the baseball season... They are easier to look at than the photos of Mussolini and Hitler throwing out their chests.

We can't understand why Princess Juliana of The Netherlands should duck the movie cameras now that she has become slender and shapely... A good form is never bad form.

You can always distinguish between actors and authors in the picture colony. Actors worry over how long their good luck will hold. The authors wonder how long their minds will.

Unlike other shelving, ROYLEDGE doesn't curl at the edges to become a catch-all for dust. It goes up in a jiffy without tacking—lies straight and neat—stays fresh and clean for months.

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**TONIGHT**  
ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA  
D-X PROGRAM  
KMOX--9:30

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

**KSD Programs For Tonight.**  
KSD's program schedule for this evening will include: At 5:10, Harry Reser's orchestra. At 5:15, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Vocal Varieties. At 5:30, Terry and Ted. At 5:45, "Frank Eschen's Sport-cast."

At 6, Johnny Presents, Russ Morgan's orchestra; dramatized story of Lieut. E. B. Smith, who saved an ex-convict from death; Giersdorf Sisters and soloists.

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7, "Fox Pop." At 7:30, Fred Astaire, Charles Butterworth; Patsy Kelly, screen comedienne; and Johnny Green's orchestra.

At 8:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip. At 8:45, Vic and Sade, sketch. At 9, "Amos and Andy." At 9:15, Martinez Brothers. At 9:25, Musical Cocktail.

At 9:30, Talk, "The Bench, Bar and Public," Kenneth Teasdale. At 9:45, Rudolph Friml Jr.'s orchestra. At 10, Weather Report.

At 11, Louis Panico's orchestra. At 11:30, Al Kavelin's orchestra. St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; KWK, 1200 kc.; KFD, 1230 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon—KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KSD—Interview with Jean Abbey. WEW—Market reports. WIL—Lunchtime party. WXP (31.6 meg.)—Band Lessons.

12:05 KSD—MARKET REPORT; Dick Lambert, organist. 12:15 KMOX—Marty Kitchen. WEW—Rhythm Orchestra. WEW—Jazz Division. Rev. K. Hein; music.



THE EDINGTON

ADWAY

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

**KSD Programs For Tonight.**

KSD's program schedule for this evening will include:

At 5:45, Associated Press News.

At 5:10, Harry Reser's orchestra.

At 5:15, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores, Vocal Varieties.

At 5:30, Terry and Ted.

At 5:45, "Frank Eschen's Sportcast."

At 6, Johnny Presents, Russ Mor-cha's orchestra; dramatized story of a convict from death; Giersdorf and soloist.

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 7, "Fox Pop."

At 7:30, Fred Astaire, Charles Butterworth; Patsy Kelly, screen comedienne; and Johnny Green's orchestra.

At 8:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gospel.

At 8:45, Vic and Sade, sketch.

At 9, Amos and Andy.

At 9:15, Martinez Brothers.

At 9:25, Musical Cocktail.

At 9:30, "The Bench, Bar and Public," Kenneth Teasdale.

At 9:45, Rudolph Friml Jr.'s orchestra.

At 10, Weather Report.

Sign off.

At 11, Louis Panico's orchestra.

At 11:30, Al Kavelin's orchestra.

**St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels:** KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1330 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEA, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

**News KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.**

KSD—Interview with Jean Abber. WEA—Market reports. WIL—Lunchbox Party.

**8:30 KSD—MARKET REPORT;** Dick Lebert, organist.

**8:45 KMOX—MAGIC KITCHEN;** WEA—Mystery. KFUP—Nocturnal Devotion. Rev. K. Hein; music.

**9:00 KWK—VARIETY PROGRAM;** WEA—Merchant's Exchange; Dance Music. WIL—The Rhythmic Age.

**9:15 KSD—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA.**

KSD—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Harmoney. KFUP—Nocturnal Devotion. WEA—Pepper Young's Family, serial.

KSD—"Hello, Peggy," KWK—Rhythm Orchestra. WEA—Salon Music. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

**9:30 KWK—MA PERKINS, serial.**

KSD—"Hope Aden's Romance." KWK—"This Woman's World," Merle Dixon. WEA—Robert Fiddle, tenor. WIL—Organ melodies.

**9:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.**

KSD—"Linda's First Love," KWK—"Press News," WEA—Closing Program. WIL—Opportunity program.

**10:00 KSD—"THE O'NEILS," serial.**

KWK—"Josephine," KWK—"Have You Heard?" U. S. Board of Education program. WEA—Polish Song.

**10:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES, Comedy sketch.**

KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK—Music. WEA—Band concert. WIL—Release.

**10:30 KSD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES;** Al Shilkrut's orchestra and the Master Singers. WEA—University of the Air. WIL—Let's Dance.

**10:45 KSD—THREE X SISTERS.**

KSD—"Memento with the Masters." "Ed and Zed," Nick Larson. WEA—WOPD (31.6 meg.)—Bert and Lou.

**11:00 WIZ Chain—"The King of England as Emperor of India,"** Lord Hailley, former Governor of the Punjab.

**11:15 KSD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; AFTERNOON VARIETIES.**

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WOPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News. Tom Thomas.

**11:30 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, sketch.**

WIL—Organ music. CBS Chain—"A Commoner Looks at the Cora- tion." Ellen G. Wilkinson, from London.

**11:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.**

KWK—Peggy Duncan and orchestra. WIL—Front Page Drama. WEA—News of the Airway. KMOX—Personal Column.

**12:00 KSD—HARRY RESEK'S ORCHESTRA.**

WOPD (31.6 meg.)—Al Viera.

**12:15 KSD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; VOCAL VARIETIES.**

KWK—Original Jesters. WIL—Dance Time. WEA—Dance Parade.

**TONIGHT VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA**

**Diamond D-X PROGRAM**

**Martha Moore and the Funnymen**

**KMOX--9:30**

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

3:00 p. m.—Broadcast to U. S. A., JVN, Tokio, 10.66 meg., JZJ, 11.8 meg.

4:15 p. m.—Harmonica Factory in Trossingen, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

4:35 p. m.—Short Wave Mail Bag, WZAP, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

5:00 p. m.—News in English, band concert, 2-RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.

6:40 p. m.—Bransby Williams, character actor, GSF, 15.14 meg., London, GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSE, 8.51 meg.

7:00 p. m.—Harvard Lecture Series, WIXAL, Boston, 8.04 meg.

7:45 p. m.—Hamburg American Line, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:55 p. m.—"Beware the Jabberwock," GSD London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSE, 8.51 meg.

11:00 p. m.—Old Time Frolic, CJO, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg., CJKX, 11.72 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8:30, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:15 and 5 p. m.

Baseball Scores—2:15, 3, 4, 1:30 and 5:15.

Market Reports—12:05 p. m.

Weather Report—9:59 p. m.

Correct Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

**KMOX—Travelogue.**

**8:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED, sketch.**

KSD—Air Edition. KWK—Magic Island. WIL—Swingtime. WOPD (31.6 meg.)—Hendrik.

**8:45 KSD—"FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTCAST."**

KSD—Boake Carter. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Swingtime.

**8:55 KWK—Press News.**

**9:00 KSD—JOHNNY WITH RUSS MOR-cha's ORCHESTRA;** Thrill Reporters and soloists.

KSD—Rhoda Arnold, soprano; Charita Bower, child actress; Arthur Carron, organist; Operatic Opera; Burt Burrell, tenor; orchestra. KWK—"Laughing and Weeping," sketch. WIL—"Musical Sports Review."

**9:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.**

KWK—"It Can Be Done," Edgar A. Guest; Interview with Rufus Woods, pianist; Yulian Eder, vocal ensemble; Frankie Masters' orchestra. KMOX—"Al Johnson show," with Martha Raye, Parkersburg; dramatic situation, "Death in the Desert," Sid Silvers and Victor Young's orchestra. WIL—Talk; Musical Exchanges.

**9:45 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.**

**10:00 KSD—"FOX POP,"** Wallace Butterworth and Patsy Johnson.

KSD—"Watch the Fun Go By," Al Shilkrut. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEA—"Hand Zed," Nick Larson. WEA—"Have You Heard?" U. S. Board of Education program. WEA—Polish Song.

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KWK—Original Jesters. WIL—Dance Time. WEA—Dance Parade.

Dance Music Tonight

**6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.**

7:00 KWK—Ben Bernie.

7:15 KWK—Ted Wema.

10:00 KWK—Phil Harris.

10:15 KMOX—Jack Hampton.

10:40 KWK—Garry King.

11:00 KSD—LOUIS PANICO.

KWK—Barney Rapp.

11:15 KMOX—Dunster's Band. KWK—Ted Florio.

11:30 KSD—PAUL KAVELIN.

KMOX—Carol Lofner. KWK—Johnny Briggs.

11:45 KMOX—Frank Daily.

Radio Concerts

7:30 KWK—Sweetest Love Songs Ever Sung.

12:00 KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Drama and Sketches

**4:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.**

**6:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED.**

**6:45 KWK—Husbands and Wives.**

**8:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.**

**9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.**

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

**5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks hour.**

KWK—Early Birds.

**6:00 KMOX—Shumate Quartet.** KWK—Weather and News Flashes.

**6:20 KMOX—Chester's Hill Billy Band.**

**6:55 KMOX—Musical Interlude.**

**7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing.** KWK—Tonic Tunes. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUP—Meditation, Rev. R. R. Cammerer.

**7:15 KMOX—Oakland Varieties.** KWK—Grady Cantrell.

**7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.** KWK—Pepp-up Parade. KFUP—Here and There.

**7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children.** KFUP—Your Little Friend.

**7:55 KWK—Press News.**

**8:00 KSD—MR. WIGGS OF THE CABARET.**

KSD—Betty and Bob. KWK—Interview with Johnnie Robbitt. WIL—Birthdays. WEA—Day's Dedication.

**8:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.**

KMOX—Modern Cinderella. WIL—Cronaca.

**8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; GARDEN TALK.**

KSD—Betty Crocker. KWK—Pepper Young's Family. WIL—Opportunity program. WEA—Musical Clock.

**8:38 KMOX—Hymns of all churches:** Who's Who in the News.

**8:40 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.**

**8:45 KSD—"TODAY'S CHILDREN,"** serial.

KWK—"Top of the Morning."

**9:05 WEA—Merchants' Exchange.**

**9:00 KSD—DAVID HARRY, serial.**

KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WIL—Screeners. WEA—Opening Markets; Hambling Rangers.

**9:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.**

KWK—Monte Carlo Party Line.

**9:25 WEA—Cowboy Jack.**

**9:30 KWK—Vic and Sade.** WIL—Songs. KFUP—Student Chapel Devotion.

**9:40 WEA—Public Service.**

**9:45 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.**

KMOX—Dr. Alan Roy Dake. KWK—Gospel Singer. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harmonic Rhythm. WEA—The Weathermen.

**10:00 KSD—HAPPY JACK TURNER.**

KWK—The Gump. WIL—Smooth Sailing. KWK—Home Makers' Music Hall.

**10:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, sketch.**

KMOX—"Your News Parade." Edwin C. Hill. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEA—Kitchen Kaper.

**10:25 WEA—Ukulele Bill.**

**10:30 KSD—THREE MARSHALLS.**

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. John L. Barnard. 2715 S. Seventh. Mrs. Marie Chandler. 2715 S. Seventh.

**10:45 KSD—JOE WHITE, TENOR.**

KMOX—"Our Girl Sunday." KWK—Joe Dumond and Cadet's Quartet. WIL—Organ recital.

**11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.**

KMOX—Five Star Revue. KWK—Silver Serenade. WIL—Today's Styles. WEA—1930 Franklin.

**11:05 KSD—"IT'S FUN TO KEEP HOUSE."**

KWK—PIANO MOODS, Russ David. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program.

**11:20 WEA—Merchants' Exchange.**

**11:30 KSD—THE REFRESHMENT CLUB.**

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—National Farm and Home Hour. Harry Odum. 1920 Franklin.

**11:45 KWK—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.** Sketches in Melody.

**12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Report.**

KWK—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Lunchbox Party. WEA—Market Reports.

**12:10 KSD—DICK LEBERT, organist.**

**12:15 KMOX—MAGIC KITCHEN.** KFUP—Nocturnal Devotion. Rev. W. Kaiser; music. WEA—Nocturnal Musicale.

**12:30 KWK—Variety Program.** WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEA—Merchants' Exchange; dance music.

**12:45 KSD—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA.**

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Harmoney Hall.

**1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.**

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK—Music. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEA—Salon Music.

**1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.**

KMOX—"Hope Aden's Romance." KWK—"This Woman's World," Merle Dixon. WEA—Robert Fiddle, tenor. WIL—Organ melodies.

**1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.**

KMOX—"Linda's First Love." KWK—"Press News." WEA—Closing Markets.

**1:45 KSD—JOSEPHINE HALLIN, KWK—musical headlines.** WEA—Favorites of Yesterday.

**2:00 KSD—LORENZO JONES, comedy sketch.**

KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Music. WIL—Police released. WEA—Tom Thomas.

**2:15 KSD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.**

KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Baseball Warmup program. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEA—Piano solo.

**2:30 KSD—HOLLYWOOD HIGHLIGHTS.**

KWK—"Follow the Moon," Elsie Hile and Nick Dawson.

**2:45 KSD—"FOLLOW THE MOON,"** Elsie Hile and Nick Dawson. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—Stars Sing. WEA—Long recital. KWK—"THE GUIDING LIGHT," serial.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

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Eddie M. Schindler—2032 Wash  
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Ann L. Lake—St. Louis  
Nathans Storer—St. Louis  
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Blanche Hartsock—4930A Washington  
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Mrs. Maria Totomita—1838 S. Eighth  
Harvey R. Patter—Crestview  
Eleanor C. Masser—Bonanza Mill  
Forest R. Armstrong—3829A Greer  
Joseph A. Valandy—2200 Menard  
Mrs. M. Schindler—2710 S. Eleventh  
George E. Metter—4416 Wallace  
Mrs. Bertha Muskopf—3940A Nebraska  
Shirley McKelvey—Cottleville, Ill.  
Robert Carroll—1634 Broad  
Bernice Creamer—1925 Howard  
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Marie Murphy—1419 S. Broadway  
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Thomas W. Halloran—3111 Hawthorne  
Edith—6016 Kingsbury  
Forest R. Armstrong—3829A Greer  
Bernard J. Fritz—6538 Bradley  
Helen E. Oberster—3416 Gravois

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Vernon Pruett—East St. Louis  
Margaret Schart—East St. Louis  
Frank J. Hausa—East St. Louis  
Mrs. Rosalyn J. Hausa—Belleville  
Wade Warren—East St. Louis  
Gar Mae Hutchinson—East St. Louis  
Eugene Burris—East St. Louis  
Bernice Barnett—Tamm, Ill.  
Robert Robert—Blytheville, Ark.  
Loann Jones—Madison, Ill.  
Nick Araby—Madison, Ill.  
Modena Mason—Madison, Ill.  
Alice Hollings—2205 S. 13th  
Josephine Treble—1443 N. Cardinal  
Izsa Williams—11 S. Cardinal  
Jennie Tinsley—11 S. Cardinal  
Vernon J. White—East St. Louis  
Hazel Hendricks—East St. Louis  
Lawrence Primeau—4516A Evans  
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Marie Kienale—East St. Louis  
John J. Driscoll—East St. Louis  
Paul L. Sellers—East St. Louis  
Helen E. Lampton—Hannibal  
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AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

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P. and N. Perkins, 1409A Blair.  
J. and V. Nelson, 2226A Bidle.  
A. and R. Walton, 1102A N. 10th.  
J. and L. Collins, 3208 Chouteau.  
C. and E. Rice, 2835A Lawton.  
S. and P. Smiley, 4403A Cote Bril-  
lante.  
H. and M. Turner, 2638 Paulin.  
S. and J. Dickinson, 818 Edna.  
J. and E. Bourrielle, 2802 E. Pershon.  
L. and L. Wilcox, 3802 Case dr.  
A. and R. Donovan, 3107 North Market.  
R. and C. Hughes, 4413A Page.  
A. and G. Jannicola, 2321 Kads.  
W. and M. Koppeler, 8218 Van Pild.  
W. and D. Keller, 2249 Kiernan.  
E. and W. Robertson, 3839A McRee.  
R. and M. Nutter, 3367 Pershing.  
J. and O. Reed, 3324 Arlington.  
L. and P. Courtesy, 2808 Ohio.  
J. and J. Mann, 1518 N. 18th.  
W. and L. Grothaus, 827 Hamilton.  
W. and P. Seiler, 4404A Chouteau.  
F. and P. Brihan, 615 Horn.

**GIRLS.**

H. and M. Pratt, 2203A Carr.  
J. and N. Perkins, 1409A Blair.  
W. and M. Ivory, 2922 Mitchell.  
J. and L. Berry, 2111A Wash.  
W. and N. Davis, 3303 W. Bell pl.  
B. and A. Briggs, 3005 Caroline.  
G. and M. Taylor, 403 S. 2nd st.  
W. and F. Turner, 3502 Market.  
S. and J. Midget, 1519 Blair.  
H. and L. Brown, 1920 Delmar.  
H. and T. Perry, 2226A Taylor.  
J. and V. Nelson, 2226A Taylor.  
W. and M. Munyat, 3542 Illinois.  
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AT ST. CHARLES.

Raymond Nelson—St. Louis  
Lorene Davis—St. Louis  
Mike Juwer—St. Louis  
Ella Hill—St. Louis  
Auburn E. Donaldson—St. Louis  
Eloise Spink—St. Louis  
Ben Swain—Maplewood  
Bernice Hughes—St. Louis  
Byron Shelton—St. Louis  
Buena Lewis—St. Louis  
Philip C. Destefano—St. Louis  
Rhea May McNutt—St. Louis  
Robert H. Walker—Robertson  
Marie Hays Darnell—St. Charles  
Paul L. Sellers—Hannibal  
Helen E. Lampton—Hannibal  
Frank J. Bates—St. Louis  
Martha Crews—Kirkwood

The Sign of Good Judgment

FISH SEAFOODS

By Meletio

Your Warranty For Quality & Freshness

822-826 N. Broadway at Franklin Ave. Everything in OYSTERS, FISH & SEAFOODS

Sunflower Street -o-



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



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Grin and Bear It -o-



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W. and P. Se



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

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**Popeye—By Segar**

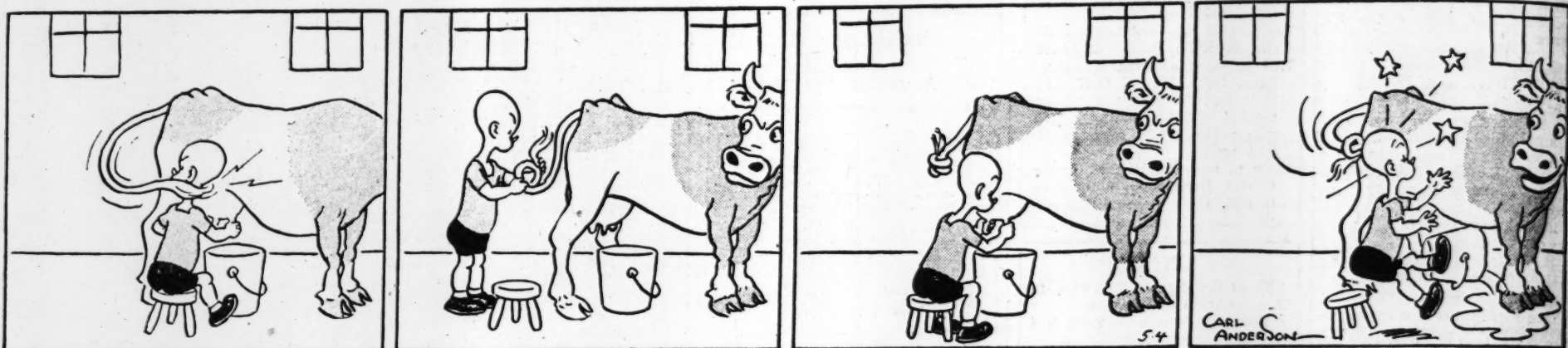
Astride

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Plans

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Bull-lonly

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**Blondie—By Chic Young**

Forgotten Offense

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Trend of Today's**

Stocks lower. Bonds higher.  
change mixed. Cotton high.  
Wheat higher.

VOL. 89. NO. 242.

**DU PONT-RASKOB  
DEALS INVOLVED  
\$30,000,000 BUT  
ONLY U. S. LOST**

Such Good Friends, Government Seeks to Show, They Lent Each Other Big Amounts Without Collateral, Interest.

**\$46.86 DIFFERENCE  
AFTER 'JUGGLING'**

Ledger Sheets Are Introduced at Tax Hearing to Show Result of 'Wash' Sales by Two Millionaires.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,  
Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 5.—John J. Raskob and Pierre S. du Pont were such close friends and long-time business associates that they frequently lent each other large amounts of money without charging any interest or asking for any collateral, the Government sought to show today.

Evidence of friendly transactions between the two business partners was produced as the hearing continued today in the du Pont case in which the Government is seeking to collect an additional assessment of \$617,316 on du Pont's income for 1929. The case is being heard by Richard L. Disney of the United States Board of Tax Appeals and subsequently the full board will pass upon the voluminous record that is being assembled.

Mason B. Lemming, general counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, sought to put into the record ledger sheets from Raskob's 1929 bank accounts. They would show, Lemming charged, that at the time during the frenzied days of 1929, Raskob lent \$4,000,000 to corporation wholly owned by du Pont without any interest or collateral whatsoever. Prompt promise came from James S. Y. Ivins, du Pont's counsel, that this was irrelevant.

Rememberers Few Details.  
He was overruled by Disney who held that the Government had a right to introduce evidence showing close financial relationship existing between the pair. Frank L. Grey, Raskob's financial secretary, Wilmington, Del., took the stand today but could remember few details of the transactions involved.

Have to go into a hostile camp for all my witnesses," Lemming complained during the course of the argument over whether the bank ledger should be admitted in evidence.

The Government's charge is based on a series of stock transactions between Raskob and du Pont that took place in November and December of 1929 and January of 1930. As a result of these transactions Raskob deducted \$3,120,645 from his income for 1929 when he reported to the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Actually although nearly \$30,000,000 changed hands, the Government was the only loser.

Status After Deal.  
This is the way that the Raskob du Pont books stood at the end of the series of transactions:

Raskob received from Raskob—	\$13,022,250.00
For transfer tax —	9,284.20
A check to make it all come out even —	1,787,066.66
From dividends on Raskob's stock —	54,800.00
Total —	\$14,883,400.86

Raskob received from du Pont—

For stocks —	\$13,449,125.00
For transfer tax —	8,399.00
A check to make it all come out even —	1,350,000.00
From dividends on du Pont's stocks —	75,830.00
Total —	\$14,883,354.00

Then the Government does this of simple subtraction: \$14,883,354 minus \$14,883,354 which leaves \$46.86. And that was the net result of this juggling of figures.

Raskob had back in his own possession his original blocks of stock and so did du Pont.

Two Raskob Notes.  
Involved in the course of these transactions were two notes which Raskob gave to du Pont. One was for \$700,000 and the other was for \$600,000. The latter was produced in evidence. Grey said that no collateral had been given in connection with it.

The witness testified that the \$1,000 note could not be found.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.